



Bruce Debuts at Peace Sessions

Promises New Effort to End War

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador David K. E. Bruce made his first appearance at the Vietnam peace talks today and called for "sincerity and quiet resolve" in a new effort to reach a negotiated settlement.

There was no immediate response from North Vietnam or the Viet Cong.

In a brief statement, Bruce told the 78th weekly session of the long-deadlocked talks:

"It is my earnest hope that discussions between our two sides will now enter a more productive phase."

"I am here... to discuss all of the proposals we have made both in public and in private, as well as to discuss the proposals you have made. Our purpose is to reach the earliest possible negotiated settlement which gives due consideration to the legitimate concerns of both sides."

Private Proposals

Bruce did not explain what private proposals he was referring to.

"We set forth no preconditions to negotiation," he said. "Both sides need to examine each other's position realistically. We both need to take another look."

Bruce had told newsmen earlier as he left the U.S. Embassy that he would not characterize his entrance into the talks as a new phase but rather as a "continuation." He did say he had "wider latitude" than his predecessor as head of the U.S. delegation, Philip C. Habib, but did not elaborate.

Instead of heeding Bruce's plea for moderation, North Vietnam's Nguyen Minh Vy for the first time in their lives launched into renewed attacks on the Nixon administration and the Saigon government.

Clings to Position

He said Washington while "stubbornly repudiating the logical and reasonable proposals" made by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, "adamantly clings to its position of colonialism and aggression, attempting to secure at the conference table what it has not been able to secure on the battlefield."

Vy accused the United States of "unreasonable and arrogant demands... in obstinately seeking to maintain in power the dictatorial, warlike and corrupt Saigon administration."

There was only one way to win the war, Vy reiterated, and that was to pull out all American troops without posing any condition whatsoever and accepting the establishment of a coalition regime.

At the conference building, both the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates gave notice to newsmen that they would not be welcoming Bruce with any modification of their long-standing demands for a coalition government in South Vietnam and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces.

Both the Nixon administration and President Nguyen Van Thieu have made clear that they will not agree to those demands.

North Vietnamese delegate Nguyen Minh Vy told newsmen "the new head of the U.S. delegation" must understand that the United States has only two alternatives: make peace on Hanoi's terms or face prolonged all-out war throughout Indochina.

"War or peace in Vietnam and Indochina, progress or not at the Paris conference, all that depends entirely on the Nixon administration," Vy declared.

"If the United States persists in prolonging... and extending the war and seeking a position of strength in the hope of subjugating the Vietnamese people and the other peoples of Indochina, then all three peoples are determined in perfect cohesion to combat the American aggressor until they achieve their legitimate aims, genuine independence, freedom and peace."

Viet Cong delegate Nguyen Van Tien said: "It is all a question of whether the United States is ready to end its war of aggression, withdraw its troops and set up a coalition government."

"If the United States accepts these conditions, all other questions can be settled very quickly."

Marijuana Possession Charged

Kennedy Cousins in Court

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and R. Sargent Shriver III, with members of their families and attorneys, appeared at a Juvenile Court preliminary hearing today on charges of being delinquent by possession of marijuana.

Former Ambassador Sargent Shriver Jr., said afterward that Judge Henry L. Murphy "heard all the facts in the case."

Shriver also said that "all cases involving juveniles in Massachusetts are confidential and not to be discussed."

"The boys were here in court for the first time in their lives and now they're going home with their parents," he said, refusing to answer questions about possible further court action.

Members of both families then got into two cars and left.

A number of spectators, including several teen-age girls, gathered outside the court during the morning.

Public Prosecutor Richard Rougeau said after the session the youths could leave the courthouse with their families, but refused comment on what action was taken in court.

The two cousins were accompanied to the session by their uncle, Sen. Kennedy, and by Ethel Kennedy, Bobby's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Shriver, parents of the Shriver boy, who also is known as Bobby.

The attorneys included Robert Clark Jr. of Brockton, a long-time associate of Sen. Kennedy.

The Kennedy youth, son of the late U.S. senator from New York, wore a dark suit and loafers. His right wrist, which hit

County Commissioners.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy refused to comment as the families left the courthouse shortly thereafter.

Bobby Shriver, asked whether the case had been continued, turned his head toward the sky and said nothing.

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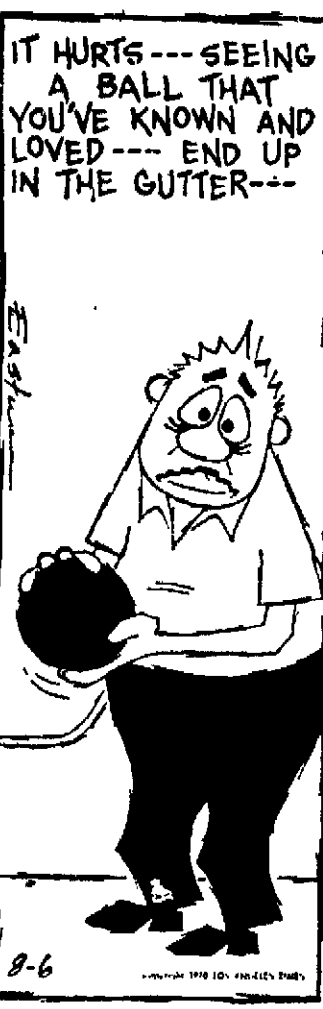
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Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



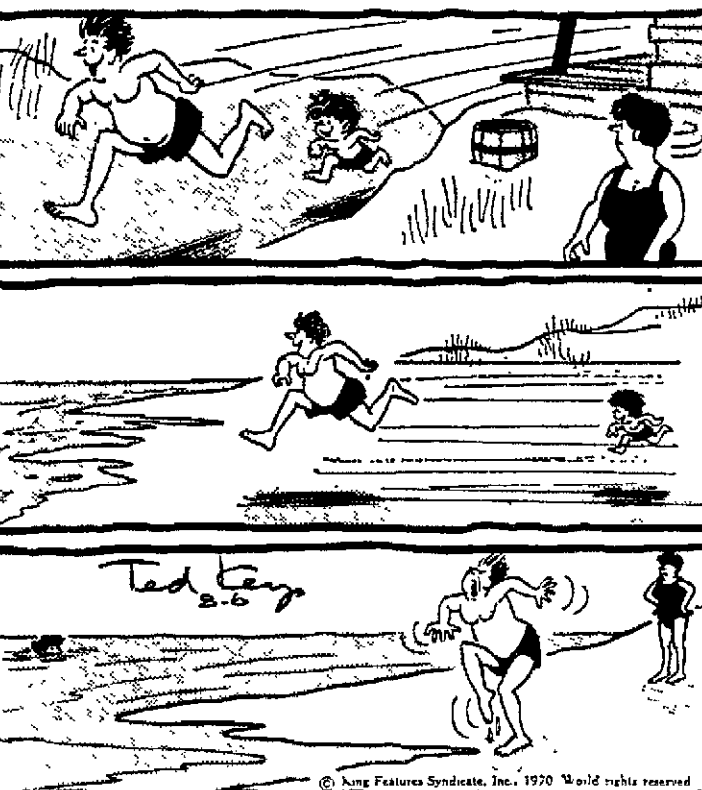
By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

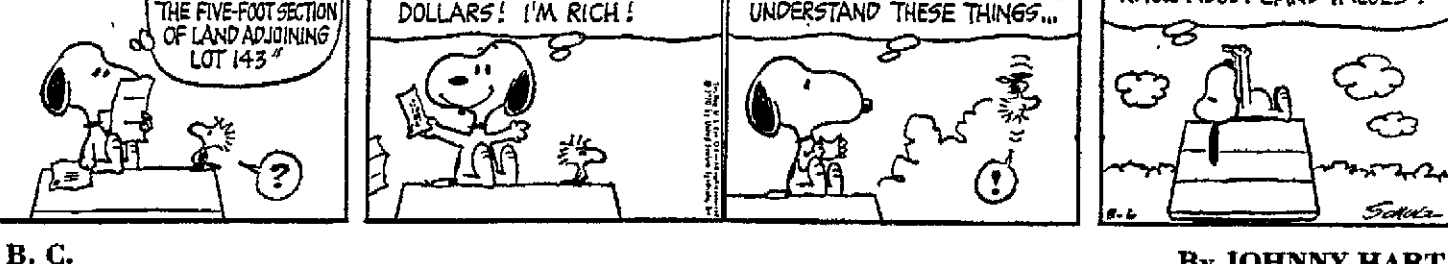


PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

PEANUTS



B. C.



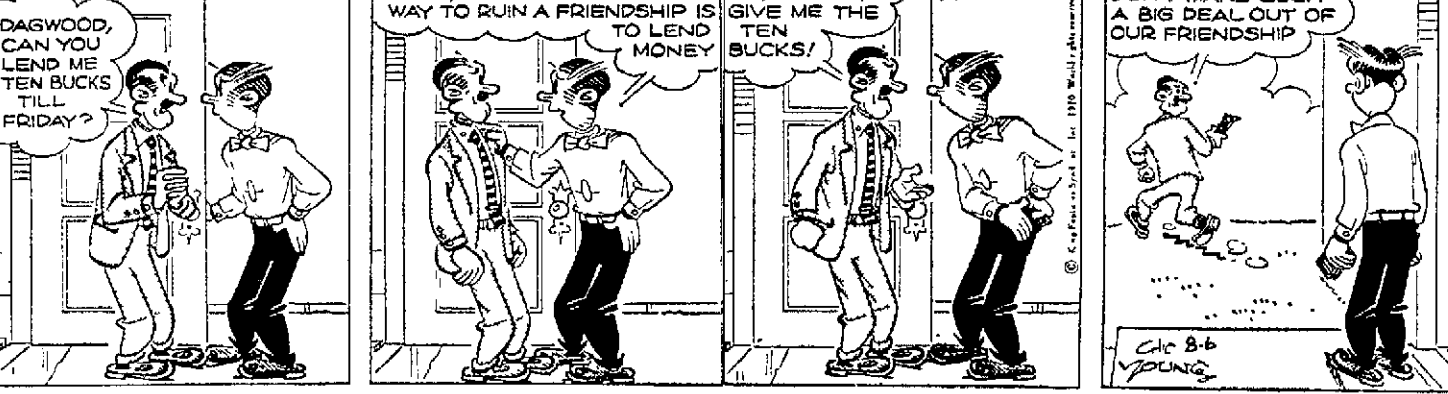
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



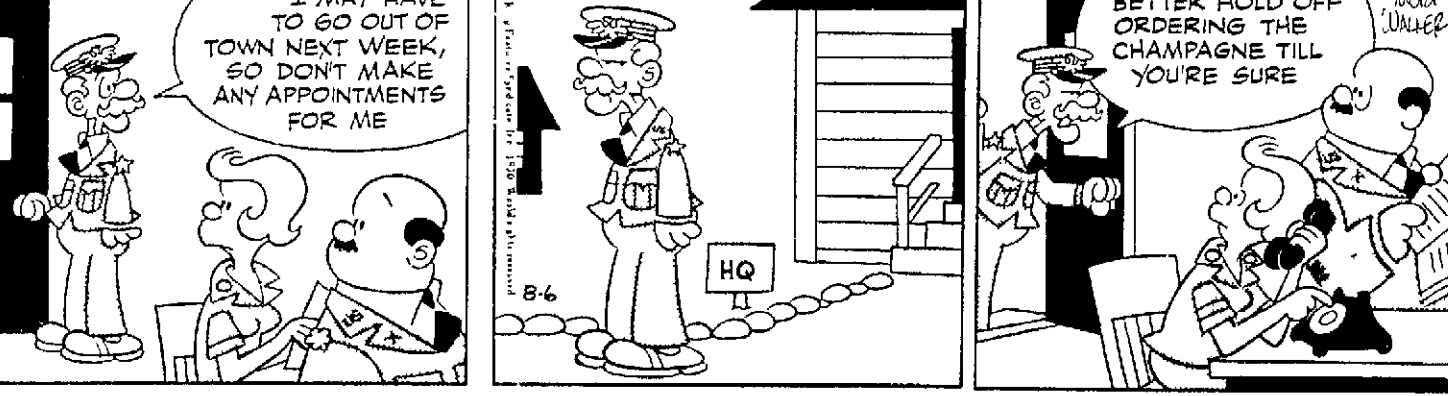
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

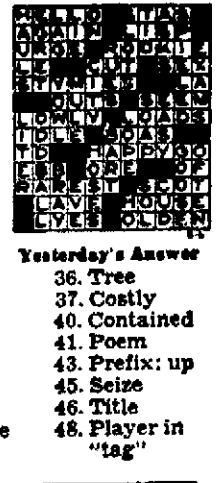
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS: 1. Flying saucers (abbr.) 2. Soda 3. Approves 4. Understand 5. Very 6. Pollution 7. Weight 8. Cribbage score tallies 9. Tibet sheep 11. Present 13. Extinct bird 17. Foremost 19. Preposition 21. Perish 22. Go toward (2 wds.) 23. Capture 25. Give birth to (2 wds.) 29. Cut 31. Lining 32. Tense (sl.) 34. Drink 35. Questioning term 36. Infinitum 38. Time zone (abbr.) 39. Excitation 42. Boring and others 44. Came afterward 47. City in the news 49. Passage-way
- DOWN: 1. Well versed in (2 wds.) 2. Soda 3. Approves 4. Understand 5. Very 6. Pollution 7. Weight 8. Cribbage score tallies 9. Tibet sheep 11. Present 13. Extinct bird 17. Foremost 19. Preposition 21. Perish 22. Go toward (2 wds.) 23. Capture 25. Give birth to (2 wds.) 29. Cut 31. Lining 32. Tense (sl.) 34. Drink 35. Questioning term 36. Infinitum 38. Time zone (abbr.) 39. Excitation 42. Boring and others 44. Came afterward 47. City in the news 49. Passage-way



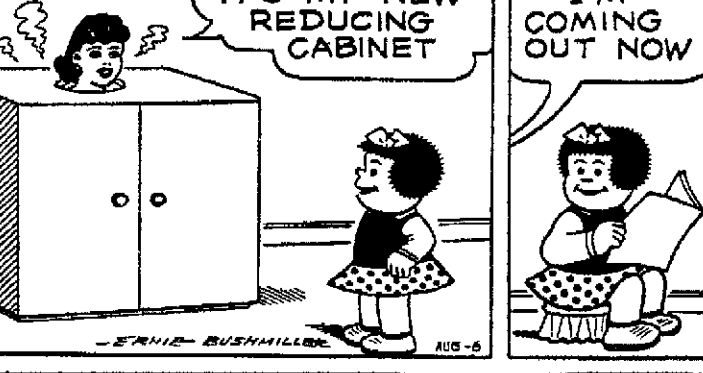
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

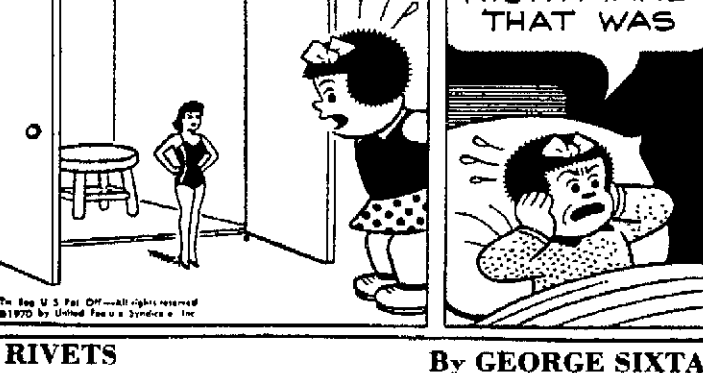
A Cryptogram Quotation
NLG GNGEVKT OUTGVJG HS NLGCG
UVSUVUNG CAKJGC SEUYLNGVC IG
AKCJKT

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I NOT ONLY BOW TO THE INEVITABLE; I AM FORTIFIED BY IT. — THORNTON WILDER

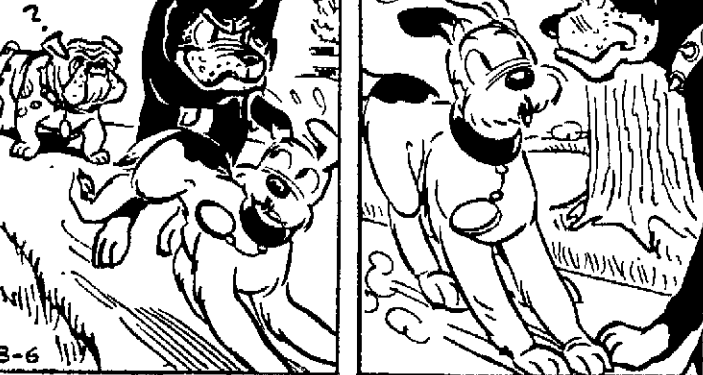
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



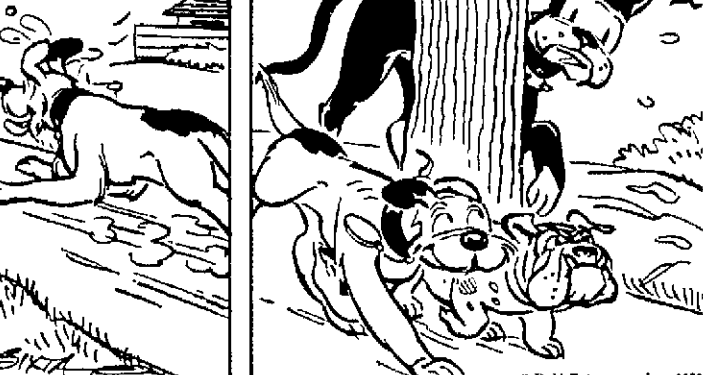
WHAT A NIGHTMARE THAT WAS



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DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



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Community Picnic Delights Parishoners



The community effort of St. Pius X Catholic Church parishoners was culminated last weekend in the parish's second annual picnic, which perhaps may be more aptly described as an old-fashioned carnival. The event got underway with a dance Saturday evening at which pizza, brats and hamburgers, as well as music, were featured.

On Sunday the true carny spirit came to life with numerous tents and canopies lending atmosphere... and also guaranteeing a rain-free day regardless of the weather's vagaries. A country style barbecue chicken dinner was served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and many appetites were

whetted by thrilling rides and exciting games of skill. There was even something for the casual browser. Booths stocked with a variety of items delighted the stroller's eyes, and if he got hungry in his travels, he could stop for a light snack.

Co-charimen Don Day and Don Timmers were assisted by Mrs. Jim Wendt, Christian Mothers; Mrs. Ron Steindorf, secretary; Bill Otto, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. John Reardon, publicity, and a staff of many more.

At right, Kevin Kovach, racing around the track in his little car, takes time out for a wave to Mom, Mrs. Jerold Kovach.



Post-Crescent Photos

Thomas Warne tries his hand at dunking the heckler in the cage at the St. Pius X Church fair last weekend. The game drew a curious crowd, and there was always someone ready to

step up when the pitcher was done. Below, Michael Forrest concentrates on a polka with Carol Petersen at the Saturday evening dance.



Carnival Games Attract many onlookers, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wickesberg and Sisters Julius and Agnes Marie,

Green Bay, couldn't resist watching for a few minutes. At left, Jack Van Handel sells a raffle ticket.

Arthritis Plagues Many

Arthritis is called "everybody's disease" because nearly everyone suffers from it sooner or later. According to Dr. William E. Reynolds, medical director of The Arthritis Foundation, 50 million Americans have some form of arthritis.

"Those who have complaints sufficient to bring them to medical attention," Dr. Reynolds explained, "today number about 17 million." In that group, five million suffer from rheumatoid arthritis, which can cripple and disable its victims.

Mature women are particularly prone to rheumatoid arthritis. "It tends to come on in women more frequently in men, perhaps three-to-one. Its onset is most common in women in their forties and fifties," said Dr. Reynolds. He pointed out, however, that it can also occur in children of pre-school age.

The word arthritis literally means inflammation of a joint. But it is used to cover 100 different conditions which cause aches and pains in both joints and connective tissues throughout the body, not all of them necessarily involving inflammation.

The most common form of arthritis is osteoarthritis, a

degenerative joint disease. Everyone who lives long enough gets a touch of it sooner or later. "We are dealing here with changes that are, in part, simply due to wear and tear as one gets older," said Dr. Reynolds. But one form of osteoarthritis is more commonly found in women over forty. It is characterized by bony enlargements of the joints of the fingers and sometimes the toes.

Men and Arthritis

Two forms of arthritis attack men more often than women. These are gouty arthritis and ankylosing spondylitis, a disease of the spine that occurs ten times more frequently in men than women. "Gout is a disease of long interest in history and often associated with what can be called high living and fatty foods," said Dr. Reynolds. The connection exists but it is not quite so direct. "Gout is due to a derangement of our ability to digest and handle certain types of fatty foods," said Dr. Reynolds.

Ankylosing spondylitis, which often begins in the

productive years of the thirties, frequently starts with a pain in the lower back and legs as an early symptom. This arthritis of the spine, Dr. Reynolds explained, can also involve the hips and shoulders and, less often, the hands and feet.

Dr. Reynolds said that a warm, dry climate does offer relief for many patients suffering from arthritis. "On the other hand, other patients find little or no difference by simply changing their climate surroundings. Most physicians would not urge a patient to go to unusual expense or inconvenience to make that change."

He suggests that arthritis patients seek early medical treatment, before irreversible damage to joints takes place. For one thing, a medical diagnosis can pinpoint the form of arthritis. If it is rheumatoid arthritis, medication and a combination of rest and exercise — and occasionally surgery — will help to restore function and prevent progressive deformity. The Arthritis Foundation has a booklet entitled: "Arthritis — The Basic Facts," which is sent upon request, free of charge. To obtain it, write to: Arthritis, Box 2525, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Monotony Drives Women To the Strangest Distractions

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A living room psychologist at a party the other night was analyzing women who moved furniture every time they cleaned house.

"Basically," he announced, "they are women who hate men. They cannot bear the thought of a man entering his home and walking across the floor without cracking his femur bone in three places. Rearranging furniture is a little more subtle than putting a cobra in a basket by his bed."

I took exception to his remarks. "Women who rearrange furniture have imagination. They have creativity. They have style."

"Don't forget hernias," he prompted. "Why is it a woman cannot pinch the clasp on her bracelet, yet can move a 1500 lb freezer from the basement to the garage?"

Everyone laughed, but it occurred to me that men don't really know boredom as women do. If we had offices with secretaries with appointment books you could do our week with one original and six carbons. Same old egg on the plate, same old dustballs, same old rumbled beds, same old one-of-a-kind socks in the wash.

An attack of monotony does

strange things to a woman. Once, for no reason at all, after I finished cleaning the bathroom, I filled an apothecary jar full of popcorn and put it on the back of the commode.

Another time, I put an early American Eagle on the doghouse. (He barked at it for three solid days and I had to take it down).

Usually when I clean, I will fill a brandy snifter with water and cake coloring and float a zinnia in it which goes stagnant in ten minutes and hatches mosquito larvae by nightfall.

I will try anything... change a lightbulb, paint a wall with an artist's brush and whatever paint is left over from my son's model airplanes. I will put the dining room furniture in the living room and the living room


furniture in storage. I once arranged our kitchen into a TV room (my husband said it had all the personality of a bus station restroom). They are actions born out of desperation.

"When I clean tomorrow," I told my husband. "I am going to take out the tub in the bathroom and put the washer and dryer in its place. Then I'm going to cut out the front of the tub and make it into a campy sofa for the living room."

"If you want to change something, why don't you wash the draperies," he mumbled.

"If you're going to use language like that, the least you could do is send the children out of the room," I said.

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This Wife Needs Imaginative Plan

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Herbert considers himself a good husband. I'll let you decide. He hands over his paycheck and doesn't say too

much unless I overspend, which I rarely do.

He works hard and I know it. When he comes home at night he eats (with the news-

paper propped in front of him), then goes straight to bed after supper. This goes on all week. Sunday comes along and Herbert needs "a day to himself." This means going to his father's house and drinking beer until he gets so stiff he can't see to drive home. I have to go get him. When I

ground gives you the right to push your views on people? Who appointed you guardian of the world's morals? — Morris, Minn.

Dear Morris: I wasn't aware that "background and credentials" gave anyone the right to push his views on people.

I have been neither appointed nor appointed. I express my opinions on a variety of subjects when I am asked to do so. Many of the answers that appear in the column are the end product of consultations with the best brains in the country. I am aware of the awesome responsibility of giving advice and I do my best to be fair, direct and correct. When I find I have erred, I admit it. Do you?



Landers

complain he says he must spend as much time as he can with his father because the old man won't be around forever (The "old man" is 54.)

My question is this: How can I get Herbert to let me in on his activities? — Married Widow

Dear Married: What activities do you want to be let in on? Drinking beer with his father?

I suggest you use your imagination. Toots, and come up with something the two of you can do — unrelated to his family. If you invited another couple or two to dinner at your home, Herbert would stay up, wouldn't he? There must be some community activities you can enjoy together. Ever hear of ball games, concerts, movies, bowling, golf, fishing, picnicking, bicycling — the list is endless. Get with it, girl. Herbert's father might be with him a lot longer than you if you don't pump some life into that dull, dull marriage.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have read your column for years and your concepts of morality and sexual behavior seem to be getting more antiquated and out-of-date every time I pick up the paper.

Please state the quality of your credentials. What gives you the right to impose your medieval code of morality on millions of people? Who gave you a license to inject your creaking views on everybody who happens to read? You show up just about everywhere the English language is spoken. What in your back-

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

(Copyright 1970)

90th Birthday

Moritz Heinemann, 510 W. Lawrence St., will observe his 90th birthday Sunday with an Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klippstein, 1354 W. Spencer St. He was born Aug. 10, 1880.

Mr. Heinemann was employed by the Appleton Machine Co. from 1907 to 1945. He has nine surviving children.

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Mink Strollers \$699
Mink Strollers \$599
Mink Jackets \$799
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Mink Stoles \$599
Ocelot Paws \$599
Leopard Paws \$599

Persian Paws
Austrian Lamb Paws
Gunoco Paws
Red Fox Paws

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Boas \$49
Boas \$64

Fun Furs \$159
Fun Furs \$199

Fur Salon — Second Floor

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Science was the loser on today's hand, played in a match that pitted The Aces against a team captained by Richard Walsh of Los Angeles. The stakes were high—the right to represent the United States in the 1970 world championships.

When the hand was played in the closed room, the bidding went:

Neither side vulnerable
Dealer West

Wolff
NORTH
AKQJ83
AKQJ84
2
Walsh
WEST
1084
7
98532
AQJ97
Swanson
EAST
KQJ98653
—
KJ86
Jacob
SOUTH
KJ75
1042
107
1043

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ 1♥ Pass Pass
6♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of hearts.

In the Jim Jacoby-Bobby Wolff partnership, an opening one-club bid is conventional and promises 17 or more points. The responses to an opening bid of one club are also conventional and show the number of controls (aces and kings).

Swanson's super preempt was a valiant attempt to interfere with The Aces' bidding. But Bobby Wolff was more than equal to the challenge—six diamonds was fulfilled for 920 points to The Aces.

After the match, Wolff explained his six-diamond bid by saying:

"When an opponent preempts in hearts, the suit he usually fears most is spades. My diamonds certainly were good enough to play as trumps, and it seemed reasonable to expect that the missing spades would either be in Jim's hand or in a finessable position on my right.

"Besides, in high-level competitive bidding situations, the

man with the most nerve usually prevails. I was not about to give that distinction to Swanson."

When the hand was replayed in the open room, the bidding was a bit more scientific:

Hallee
North
2♠
5NT
6♦
Pass
Lawrence
East
5♥
Pass
Dbl.
Solo-way
South
Dbl.
6♣
Pass
Hamman
West
Pass
Pass
Pass
Pass

*Strong, forcing to game
Opening lead: Two of diamonds.

Notice the difference in tactics when the Californians tried to cope with Mike Lawrence's super preempt. Paul Soloway announced with his double that he had little to contribute. Unlike Jacoby at the other table, he knew his partner had a hand worth a force to game. Jerry Hallee decided to bid on, since he needed so little from partner to produce a slam. Notice the soundness of his decision: Five hearts would come home because of the wild distribution.

Hallee bid five no-trump in an effort to find the best theoretical contract. Five no-trump asks partner to select a suit at the six level.

When Soloway bid his lower-ranking four-card suit, Hallee "corrected" to six diamonds. He would have done so without Bob Hamman's double. Soloway realized that his partner had a two-suited hand—spades and diamonds—and he had a marked preference for the former.

The Aces found themselves in a fortunate position. Lawrence was able to employ the Lightner Double to warn Hamman against leading hearts and to find some unusual lead.

Hamman naturally led a diamond, which Lawrence ruffed, and the club ace provided the setting trick. Six spades doubled down for another 100 points to The Aces and a gain of 14 international match points.

A victory for the practical approach over the scientific approach. But truly an unlucky hand for the Walsh team!

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Their Engagements Have Been Announced



Zernicke Photo
Mary A. Pawlowski

Rueckl Photo
Jane E. Stevenson

Pawlowski-Ciske

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Mary Antoinette Pawlowski to Michael Gerard Ciske has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pawlowski, 845 Tayco St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Ciske, 225 Frederick St.

Miss Pawlowski is employed by Marine National Bank of Neenah. Her fiancé attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Stevenson-Israelstam

A December wedding is being planned by Miss Jane Elizabeth Stevenson and Dr. David M. Israelstam. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stevenson, 824 E. Atlantic St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Israelstam, Highland Park, Ill.

Miss Stevenson was graduated from the School of Radiology of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is an X-ray technician at Weimer Medical Center, Weimer, Calif. Dr. Israelstam, a graduate of Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland, Ohio, is a staff psychiatrist at DeWitt State Hospital, Auburn, Calif.

Wolfson-Intuputi

The engagement of Miss Ruth Wolfson to Sakdikul Intuputi has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David K. Wolfson, 324 E.

Pacific St. Mr. Intuputi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Intuputi, Bangkok, Thailand.

Miss Wolfson is a student at Charron-Williams Paramedical College, Miami, Fla. Her fiancé attends the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., where he is majoring in geology.

Kluck-Owen

WITTENBERG — An Oct. 3 wedding is planned by Miss Donna Marie Kluck and Daniel Owen. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kluck. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Owen.

Mr. Owen is employed at Adams Concrete Products.

Stai-Schmidt

WITTENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stai have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorelee, to James Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Rhinelander.

Spec. 4 Schmidt is serving

with the Armed Forces in Dusseldorf, Germany.

Mauthe-Schaefer

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mauthe, 41 N. First St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Kathryn, to Harvey Robert Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaefer, route 1, Chilton.

A graduate of Mercy Medical Center School of Nursing, Oshkosh, Miss Mauthe is a staff nurse with St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. Her fiancé is employed by Tecumseh Products, New Holstein.

Prahl-Unke

MEQUON — The engagement of Miss Jane Prahl to David Unke has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Prahl. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Unke, 534 N.

Douglas St., Appleton. Miss Prahl is employed as a secretary by the City of Mequon. Her fiancé was graduated from Northwestern College, Watertown.

They plan to wed in early 1971.

Bock-Bradway

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bock, 924 W. Calumet St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joy Ann, to David W. Bradway, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradway, 1616 Highland Ave.

Miss Bock is employed by St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her fiancé is with Neenah Foundry Co.

They plan an October wedding.

Mayerson-Dollevoet

Miss Paula Lynn Mayerson and David John Dollevoet

plan to wed on Aug. 30. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Mayerson, Buffalo, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Dollevoet, 4227 E. Wisconsin Road.

Miss Mayerson attends the University of Wisconsin (UW), Madison. A graduate of UW, Madison, her fiancé is stationed with the Army at Ft. Devens, Mass.

Moe-Vanden Elzen

SCANDINAVIA — An April 17 wedding is planned by Miss Linda Moe and William C. Vanden Elzen. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard L. Moe, route 1. Mr. Vanden Elzen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vanden Elzen, 515 N. Rankin St., Appleton.

Miss Moe is employed by Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Geo. Banta Co., Menasha.



Ruth Wolfson

Donna Marie Kluck



Jane Kathryn Mauthe



Lorelee Stai

Linda Moe



Jane Prahl

PM's Hostess to Reside At 11 Downing Street?

By KENNETH L. DAVIS

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath, an unrepentant bachelor, may run next door next month and borrow a cowboy's daughter as his official hostess. She is Mrs. Anthony Barber, wife of the new chancellor of the Exchequer. The Barbers move next door to the prime minister in September. It is unlikely 11 Downing St. has ever welcomed a mistress whose father had a Wild West youth.

"Father is 85 now," said Mrs. Barber during a chat in the family home on Montpelier Square, "but he was a rebel in his teens like many youngsters now."

"He ran away to America when he was 18. Let's see, that would be...oh, around the turn of the century. He went West and was a cowboy and he worked on the docks in San Francisco and at the mines."

Doubts Hostess Possibility

"He wanted to find gold. He never did. He spent about three years in America and then came home to Yorkshire."

It is widely assumed that as next-door neighbor Mrs. Barber will automatically serve as official hostess at No. 10 Downing St. The lady herself doubts it.

"Mr. Heath has women friends of his own who can serve as hostess," she said. "Actually, you know, the custom of the women leaving the dining room while the men drink port is dying out and that's really the only time you need a hostess."

Mrs. Barber is of medium height, blonde and generally too interested in the conversation to maintain a stately silence.

She likes cigarettes, gardening, walking and chatting up a serious storm. She likes good movies and thinks pop music is horrible, although her husband joins their two teen-aged daughters in listening to such groups as the Who and Led Zeppelin.

She does her own cooking for infrequent family parties. "I can't imagine being out of politics," she said, "but if we did retire I think I would get active in birth control. The world's getting too many people in it."

She can talk to politicians on their own level—as a politician's wife and as a former candidate for Parliament. When she was still Jean Asquith, Conservative party leaders talked her into standing for Parliament at Hemsworth, a Socialist stronghold in Yorkshire.

She didn't win enough votes but she won a husband, a young politician named Anthony Barber who congratulated her on a campaign speech.

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Applications Available for Wool Contest

Applications for the 1971 Miss Wool of Wisconsin Contest are now being accepted from young women in the Appleton area, according to contest chairman Mrs. James Hanson.

An all-expense paid trip to the National Miss Wool Contest in San Angelo, Tex., a scholarship and merchandise are among the prizes to be awarded the state winner who will be selected Oct. 17 in Burlington.

The contest is open to all single Wisconsin girls between the ages of 18 and 25 who have at least one year of college or are enrolled as a second semester freshman. To enter a girl must be at least five feet six inches tall and wear a dress size no larger than 10. There is no talent or swim suit competition connected with the contest.

Interested persons should write to Mrs. Hanson, route 1, Box 518B, Burlington 53105, for contest entry blanks and full details.

Family Reunions

Eighty-three persons attended the annual Jens family reunion Sunday afternoon at Linwood Park, with some descendants coming from California. Thomas Welhouse, Green Bay, and Mrs. James Van Stralen, Appleton, were elected to the board.

COMBINED LOCKS — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark N. Vandeyacht was the setting Sunday for the Peterson family reunion. Having charge of arrangements were Mrs. Vandeyacht and Mrs. Robert Verkuilen.

The family's 1971 reunion will be the first Sunday in August at Doyle Park, Little Chute.

HORTONVILLE — The 10th annual Conradt family reunion was Sunday at Hortonville Park. The one hundred thirty descendants who attended included some from Tennessee, California and Minnesota.

Elected president was Henry Conradt, Shiocton; vice president, Lonnie Conradt, Clintonville, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Marion Conradt, Shiocton.

Next year's reunion will be the first Sunday in August at the Hortonville Park.

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Pandora

The poncho pow wow is beginning with high flying, frolicking fringed ponchos for Fall in 100% Orlon.

Join in with a Scandinavian pattern, jacquard poncho over Orlon double knit pull-on pants. Mark a trail in a knitted, ribbed poncho over herringbone fit and flare pants.

Sizes: Ponchos 34-40 \$11.00-\$12.00
Pants 3-15 \$15.00-\$16.00

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Mrs. Lucille Waite, Chicago, watches as her five-year-old son, Dan, reluctantly demonstrates the art of throwing a foot-

Camping Becomes Fun for All With Foresight

Every year millions of Americans, including many from the Fox Valley, heed the "call of the wild"—14 million visit national forests, with more millions using other public sites and private facilities. Camping is the fastest growing recreation plan. There are so many things to do—hiking, exploring for rocks and minerals, swimming, fishing, hunting, boating, bird watching, photographing nature and just relaxing.

Camping is a universal type of vacation; everyone can enjoy it. Facilities vary from primitive, backwoods areas to sites which provide central

laundry, bathing units and electrical hookups to luxurious campgrounds. And, first time campers, who hesitate to purchase equipment before giving outdoor living a try, can rent just about everything, from tent to cookstove.

Preparation Saves Mothers
Camping equipment stores have an abundance of information about local campgrounds as well as books covering national and international camping. Libraries, gas stations, state tourist bureaus and city chambers of commerce are also information sources and include historical sites and points of interest.

While youngsters especially enjoy the outdoor adventure, family camping can be an ordeal for mother — unless she's well prepared with labor saving supplies and has an understanding with the family about who will do what toward camp upkeep. For the novice, it helps to talk to experienced women regarding cooking, dishwashing, laundry and personal cleanliness.

After deciding on the camp site and knowing its facilities, make a list of all things that will be needed or will keep work at a minimum and time to enjoy the family outing at a maximum. For better organization, categorize supplies — major equipment, cooking equipment, food supplies, cleaning materials, lighting, bedding, clothing, first aid supplies, tools and miscellaneous.

Divide Kitchen Chores
Many of the items needed are right at home. Later, if camping becomes a summer

routine, it may be desirable to buy some household gear just for camping. Above all, make sure equipment is durable and easy to clean.

Though the home kitchen provides convenience, the camp "chuck wagon" allows for more informality and division of labor. Camp kitchen chores to be divided among the family are cooking, preparing for dishwashing which can be started by heating water for washing while meals are being served; tablesetting, preferably buffet style; clearing the table; cleanup.

Several large plastic containers — that can travel nested together — will make mealtime cleanup quick. Fill one with water for soaking, another with hot suds and a third with hot rinse water. Each camper can carry his own plate to the stove or camp-fire for helpings of hot food, and after eating, be responsible for scraping his own dish and soaking it. Utensils can be placed in a wide-mouth jar or juice pitcher for a suds soaking.

Routine Important
Then the dishwasher takes over. Start with glasses and flatware, same as at home, and finish with cooking utensils and heavily soiled pots and pans. Air or wipe dry and put away. The important thing is a set routine with everyone pitching in.

Some camper units are similar to a mobile home featuring "indoor" cooking, sink, toilet and shower. Even so, some veterans of "meals on wheels" favor an adaptation

of the above method of serving and cleanup. Because of close quarters, it is difficult to have more than one person in the tiny kitchen area. When eating outdoors, set up the soak and hot suds containers near the camper entry. As dishes are washed, the indoor worker takes them for final rinsing and drying — a kind of bucket brigade.

Soap Pot Bottoms
In the areas of minor time and aggravation savers, if cooking over a wood fire, cut down on blackening of pots by rubbing the outside and bottom with soap before cooking. And for hiking as well as traveling, prepare soapy face cloths to carry in individual plastic bags. Great for cleaning sticky fingers and quick first aid for scrapes and scratches.

Clothing should be comfortable and the easy-care kind. Pack several changes, if planning to be away for a week or more, and make allowance for weather change. It's best to pack each person's gear separately and label every suit-

case, duffie bag or box.

Being able to do laundry at a camp site means less clothing needs to be packed. If a laundromat isn't available at the campgrounds or nearby community, it will save hours of hand washing under less than ideal conditions to invest in an inexpensive portable washer. One type requires no electricity or batteries to operate, yet does a good job of cleaning clothes.

Handwashing presents no great problem. Clean water poured over well-lathered hands eliminates the necessity of everyone dipping hands into a common rinse pail. Showers are equally easy when traveling with a self-contained unit or showers centrally located at the campgrounds. If not, substitute a "rise and shine" method of airing blankets or sleeping bags to create a three or four-sided privacy cove for daily sponge baths.

By thinking ahead and enlisting family help before reaching the camp site, mother can enjoy "roughing it" as much as the children.

Wives Set With Football Strategy

BY KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Sports Writer

"Most wives watch football in self-defense," said Lucille Waite of Chicago, but Monie Pallats, an Atlanta housewife, plans to play offense.

"Organized football is unfair to wives," Mrs. Pallats protested Monday upon hearing the professional football players' strike against club owners had been settled.

"I just might go out and picket the stadium this year."

Reaction by Sunday afternoon football widows to Con-day's go-ahead to the 1970 pro football season ranged from militancy to resignation and from disappointment to glee.

Cancellation Hoped For
"I think it's terrible they're going to play," said Mrs. Pallats, adding that she had hoped the season would be cancelled.

"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," said Mrs. Waite, who

was a football widow until she adopted that philosophy: Now she's looking forward to the Bears games either on television "or in person when we can get tickets."

"I'm really pretty happy about it," beamed Mrs. Ron Erickson, a Minnesota Vikings fan from Long Beach, Calif. "Before last year it wouldn't have mattered, but now I've really gotten interested in the games."

"I'm disappointed I lamented

Lynda Carruthers of Los Angeles. "My boy friend, my two brothers, five of their friends and my father all watch (the games)...in my bedroom. It's the only color TV in the house. I like to watch the other programs but they outnumber me."

Tampered With Color
Joe Gully of Wantagh, L.I., is outnumbered in his home seven-to-one but that doesn't stop him from his Sunday afternoon pastime.

"Mother hates football," said 21-year-old Ellen Gully, a Manhattan secretary. "She tried to break the TV set last season. Well, not really. It's color and she just touched the knobs on the back that aren't supposed to be touched. Both teams turned out red and green but dad just went to the back porch and turned on the black and white set."

"I'm really looking forward to this season," said Ellen's mother, Eileen, "especially after what happened yesterday."

Safety in Football
It seems that Joe decided to tear himself away from the baseball game long enough Sunday to launch his boat at the shore but it was Mrs. Gully's car that ended up in the water with only the radio antenna in view.

"He wouldn't have thought of doing that once the football season started," she said.

Harry Smiths Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Smith, 519 E. Harrison St., marked their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a mass celebrated at the home of their son, Warren Smith, and a reception, also at his home.

The Smiths were married Aug. 3, 1920, at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Mr. Smith retired 10 years ago from Interlake Mill, Consolidated Papers, Inc., where he was employed for 48 years.

Mrs. Marie Smith Garrow, and Michael Zimmerman, honor attendants, both attended Sunday's event.

The couple has two children: Patrick, Neenah, and Warren, Appleton.

Be Your Washer's Friend

Everybody needs a friend and your automatic washer is no exception.

Today's automatic washers are marvelous devices that have all but eliminated those old fashioned washday blues. But they do have their limitations. They cannot, for example, add the correct amount of detergent or select the proper wash cycle or sort the clothes all of which should be done for best results.

So, if your wash doesn't always get as clean as you think it should, if your whites don't wash white even with bleach, or if you find lint snuggling up to permanent press items, it may not be the washer's fault at all.

It may just be that all your washer needs is a little help from its best friend — you — to correct the situation. If this is the case, then here are some suggestions on how to go about providing that help.

Proper Sorting

Sort washables properly. This is critical for three reasons: 1) different fabrics require various water temperatures and cycles; 2) some colors fade; and 3) some articles attract lint no matter how effective the lint filter is.

Here's how to sort clothes by color (white, colorfast, non-colorfast); by amount of soil (heavy, normal, light); by fabric (permanent press, man-made fiber items, cotton, delicate); by lint givers and lint receivers. For example, do not wash terry towels with permanent press items because lint from towels is attracted by static electricity naturally in permanent press items.

Use the correct amount of detergent. The brand of detergent you select is up to you,

but the amount of detergent used is extremely important. If you do not use enough detergent (and studies show this is often the case) your wash just won't get clean. This is often the cause of tattle-tale gray washes, too.

Unfortunately you can't always rely on detergent package directions to tell you the correct amount you should use. Conditions vary, but there are two factors to consider before measuring detergent.

The harder your water, the more detergent you'll need to use. This is necessary to break down the increased amount of minerals in hard water. To find out how hard your water is, call your local water utility; or, if you live in the country, contact the nearest state university or agricultural agent.

The more soiled clothes are, the more detergent you should use. In fact, some heavy-duty cycles require extra detergents so be sure to check the owner's manual.

Clothes should be loaded to move freely, allowing water and detergent action to remove the soil. So don't pack the washer; just place clothes in loosely.

Prepare clothes before washing. Many stains cannot be removed by washing alone, and, what's more, these stains may be set by hot water and drying, making them even more difficult to remove. One of the worst offenders is oil stains on man-made and permanent press garments.

Pre-Treat Stains

To pre-treat stains, work a detergent paste or liquid concentrate detergent into the soiled area. Let this set for a few minutes and then wash

normally. If the stain looks especially difficult to remove, try using a dry cleaning solvent and follow with concentrated detergent over it (to avoid a ring). Consult a stain removal chart for more details.

Be sure to empty pockets (small items can harm other clothes being washed), close zippers and fasteners and tie strings (to avoid tangling) and turn down pants cuffs and brush away excess lint and dirt (to assure clean washing).

Use the correct cycle by following directions and suggestions on garment hang-tags and the washer lid or the owner's manual. Use of the correct cycle will, for example, help delicately constructed fabrics and enhance the easy-to-care-for characteristics of modern fabrics.

These are just a few ways and ways for wise washing; there are many more, most of which you'll find in the owner's manuals, so be sure to read and follow them. If your owner's manual is lost, write the manufacturer, giving the model number, which is located on a metal plate somewhere on the washer.

Then you'll be your washer's best friend for sure.

Wash Neck Gently

While most parts of the body benefit from brisk scrubbing, the neck should be washed as gently as the face — using plenty of soap lather on your hands or on a soft washcloth.

THE ALUMNAE

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Cotton Long Sleeve Turtleneck
Shell
\$4.00 Each
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The Swabby
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Vows Exchanged

Harvey-Fahl

MADISON — Miss Ann Elise Harvey and Robert Werner Fahl were married in a recent ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harvey. Performing the ceremony was the Rev. Leslie Dale Strong, Tallahassee, Fla.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Werner Fahl, 709 Grove St., Menasha.

The couple greeted guests at the home of the bride's parents before leaving on a wedding trip to the western states.

The new Mrs. Fahl and her husband are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Lt. Fahl is stationed with the Air Force at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. They will reside in Fairborn, Ohio.

Fischer-Miller

STEPHENSVILLE — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the setting Aug. 1, when Miss

Ruth Viola Fischer and Arthur Lawrence Miller exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fischer, route 2, Shiocton, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Miller, Albuquerque, N. M.

Honor attendants were Mrs. David Gong, Port Washington, and Raymond Lo, Euclid, Ohio.

Earl Fischer and David Gong seated guests, whom the couple greeted at a reception at the home of the bride.

A graduate of Milwaukee School of Engineering, Mr. Miller is stationed with the Air Force at Albuquerque, where the newlyweds reside.

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ANNUAL AUGUST COAT SALE

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**ARRID
EXTRA DRY**

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Boys' Short Sleeve

SHIRTS

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Highway 47 - Between

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CLOSE-OUT!
Shell No-Pest Strip

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Just Wonderful
HAIR SPRAY

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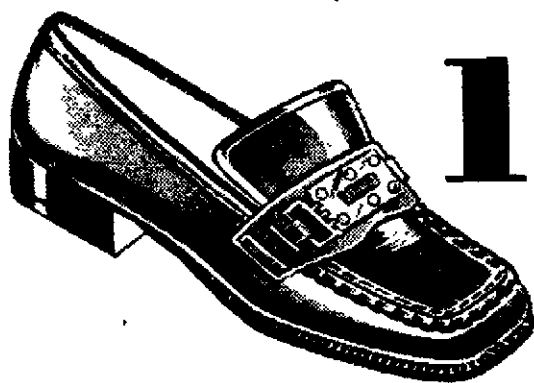


98¢ 102 Count
**CURAD "OUCHLESS"
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The "going places" loafer... takes fashion along wherever the girls go. Mod hardware and stitched square toe. Sizes 5-10.

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Ideal for Beach, Lawns or Station Wagons

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Assorted Colors & Styles

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Adjustable Carry-All
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BOAT
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- Canvas - Reg. \$2.99
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**Eldorado
8 Piece, 16 oz.
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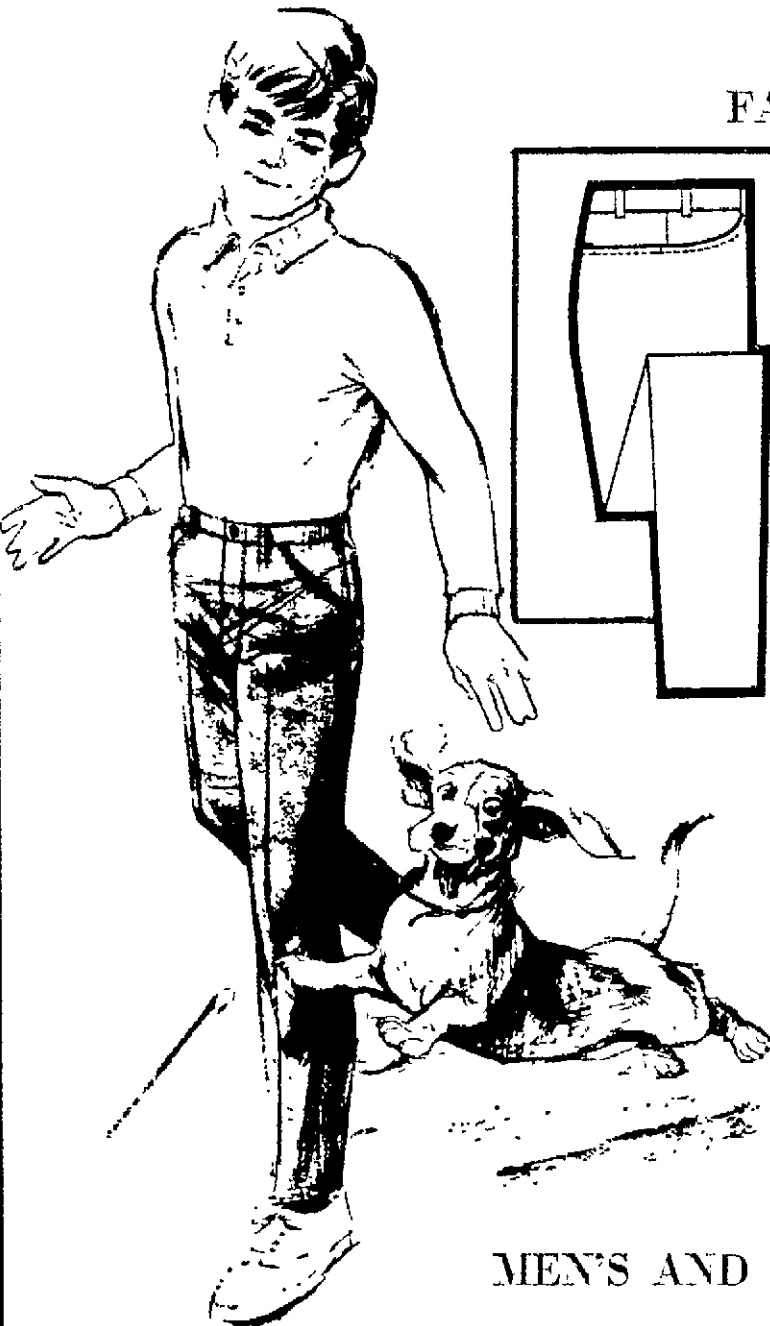
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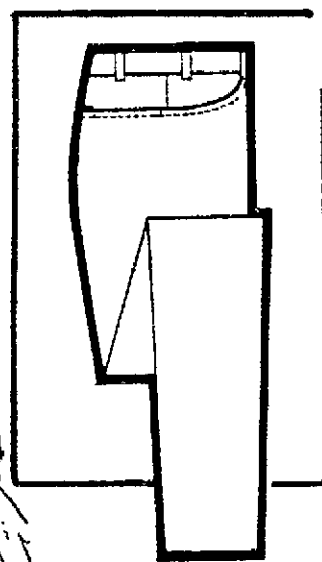
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**Boys' Short Sleeve
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50% Creslan/50% Cotton
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School Board Granted Funds

**Extra \$300,000 for West High
Expansion, Equipment Approved**

The Appleton Board of Education won approval of an additional \$300,000 for Appleton High School-West expansion and equipment Wednesday, after the school district's city and town officials defeated a proposal to cut the request in half.

The Fiscal Control Board of town chairmen and Appleton aldermen rejected Grand Chute Town Chairman Ira Livingston's proposal to grant \$150,000 now and let the school board ask for the rest in coming annual budgets.

The vote was 12-4, with 12 aldermen opposed and three others joining Livingston in favor of the measure. Chief argument from school officials for granting the full sum was that they hope to begin ordering furniture and equipment soon, and postponement would probably mean higher prices due to inflation.

Project Bid Twice
A \$1.5 million bond issue already has been floated to finance the project, based on architects' calculations. Livingston pointed out the requested increase is 20 per cent above the estimates, and his proposal would have cut the increase to 10 per cent.

School officials have opened bids on the project twice, scaling down the plans after the first bids came in higher still. School Board President Kenneth Sager termed the \$300,000 increase "scraping the bottom."

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), arriving after the fiscal board had agreed to provide the full amount and was debating the best method of raising the funds, attacked the \$300,000 underestimate as "a pretty big goof to make."

Finance Director David Champion urged a short-term loan of up to 10 years, pointing out a bond issue is subject to possible referendum if petitions are filed within 30 days after adoption of an initial bonding resolution.

Decide to Sell Bonds
But the board decided to "take a chance," as one alder-

man put it, and set bonds, after it was determined the required 30-day wait between initial and final adoption of the bonding resolution would not interfere with school board plans to seek equipment and furniture bids, or use up the time for which the already opened construction bids remain valid.

After working out a timetable for the bonding process, the board recessed while officials hastily prepared an initial resolution, which was then ordered published with initial adoption scheduled for Aug. 19.

The fiscal board also designated Sauter-Seaborne Architects, Ltd., as architects for the proposed north side elementary school near Einstein Junior High.

Outagamie Urged to Add To Health Aid

**Board Chairman,
State Consultant
Back Wider Service**

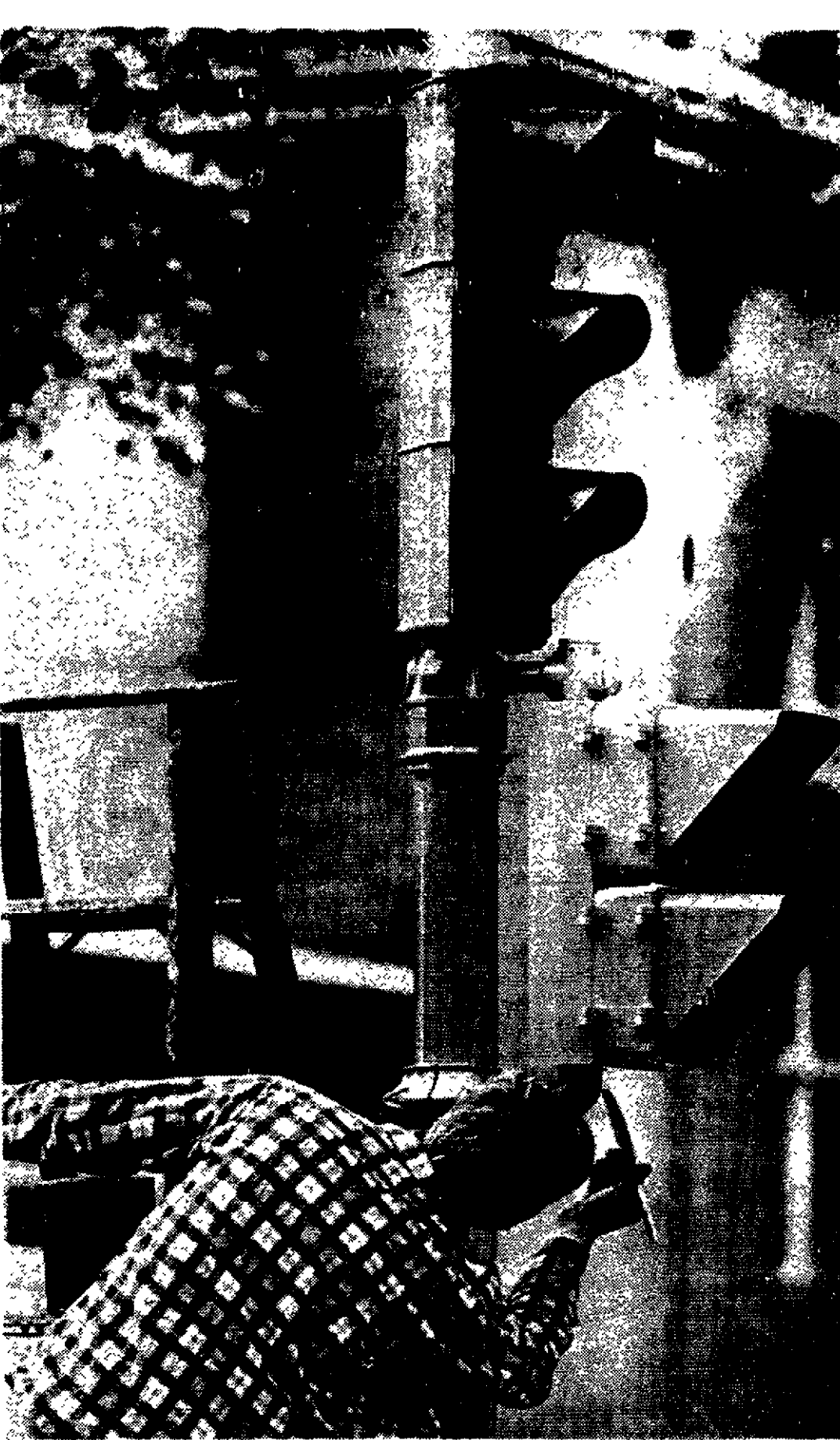
Approval for expanded county health services and a revamping of the county health organization may be asked of the Outagamie County Board by its Health and Institutions Committee.

A proposal by Supv. Kenneth Gibson, Appleton, for creation of a County Health Commission to supervise health services in all towns in the county, and those cities and villages electing to participate, received endorsement this morning from County Board Chairman Russell DeLa-

Hunt, Kaukauna, and Harold Pope, public health consultant for the State Division of Health. Less receptive, however, were Supvs. Herbert Helbe, Health Committee, and R. Clayton Van Dyke, Kaukauna, a committee member.

Also to be considered this

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Black Paint Is being added around the traffic lights at the corner of Lawe Street and College Avenue as an experiment in traffic safety. The City of Appleton is hoping that the project will

State Backs Spice In Jail Controversy

Board Told to Pay for Transfers

The Outagamie County Board is placing itself in a "highly tenuous legal position" by interfering with a state order restricting the use of the county jail, according to Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren.

Warren, in an opinion rendered Wednesday, ruled in favor of Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spice, who has refused to heed a County Board order to return his prisoners to the county jail.

Spice, since last February, has been transferring prisoners to Brown and Waupaca county jails in an attempt to comply with an order by the State Department of Health and Social Services restricting use of the partially condemned facility in Appleton.

The County Board's Finance Committee voted last month to deny payment of future prisoner bills to Brown and Waupaca counties, but the committee later rescinded its action in favor of taking the matter before the entire County Board next week.

Spice asked for an attorney general's opinion through Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James R. Long.

Warren, in a letter to Long, contended that "...the principle is so clear as to be indisputable that the sheriff has an exclusive duty recognized since time immemorial to take charge of the county jail and the prisoners held therein."

Therefore, Warren stated, compliance with the State Department of Health and Social Services order concerning the operation of the jail is the "sole responsibility" of the sheriff as part of his duties.

Warren, citing a state statute, pointed out that prisoners sentenced to the Outagamie County jail can be delivered to a jail in another county and that the cost is to be paid by the county from which the prisoner was sentenced.

"The Outagamie County

Board's refusal or reluctance to pay the expenses of housing prisoners in the Brown and Waupaca county jails interferes with the sheriff's prerogatives and duties," Warren held.

"Not Valid"
He continued, "Any order issued by the board in this regard is not valid. . . ."

Citing a State Supreme Court case involving Kenosha County, Warren stated that Outagamie County is liable for the keep of its prisoners in other jails and may be sued for it.

"I suggest that you inform

the Outagamie County Board of their highly tenuous legal position and urge them to concur in the sheriff's actions to comply with the order made by the Department of Social Services," Warren told Long.

Spice said today that the county has spent about \$12,000 to keep prisoners in the Brown and Waupaca county jails. Most of the prisoners transferred to those jails are juveniles, females and long termers, Spice explained. About 33 prisoners are kept in the Outagamie jail, he said.

Council Offers Public a Look At Welfare Tiff

**BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer**

The expected showdown donnybrook over Appleton welfare and planning office-swapping failed to go a full round Wednesday night. The challenger, Ald. William Errington (15th), quit before he had used all his punches, and aldermen refereeing the bout told his opponent, Mayor George Buckley, to keep his jabs to himself.

The mayor, unwilling to waste the fight plan he'd prepared, turned it over to newsmen.

If anything was lost, it was the dignity of the combatants. The only one who suffered any noticeable pain was City Atty. David Geenen, who re-

luctantly took sides with Errington by ruling that the Board of Public Works rather than the mayor had the authority to assign office space. Buckley ordered the shift on July 17.

The battle did not end with the abrupt adjournment of the council. Ald. Bruce Stutzman (1st) submitted a resolution calling for a study to determine whether the exchange was in the best interests of the two departments and their performance. The resolution was referred to the Board of Public Works.

Errington called the mayor's assumption of authority "completely out of order," and said the move should have been made on a weekend rather than on a Friday morning when it disrupted the work of two offices and seven people.

If there is a space problem, as the mayor has contended to justify the switch, it should be solved, Errington continued, "but we don't solve a problem by creating another."

The welfare department is now in the one-room former planning office, and the planning department occupies the five room that formerly headquartered the welfare office.

Errington offered a motion that the two offices be transferred back to their original places, or else that "ample room be provided to the welfare department."

Buckley ruled the motion out of order, and Errington asked for a ruling from City Atty. David Geenen. The city attorney replied, "I believe it's probably in order as new business." Buckley stuck to his ruling, and advised Errington his next move could be an appeal to the ruling of the chair.

That parliamentary maneuver would have meant a simple majority of the council could have overruled Buckley and declared Errington's motion in order, putting it before the council for a vote.

But Errington declined to call for an appeal vote, instead engaging in an exchange of personal unpleasanties with Buckley. Errington termed the result of a "personal feud" between Buckley and Welfare Director Merton C. Ehrlicke. "That's hocus and you know it," retorted Buckley.

He continued by reminding the mayor that the council had overruled Buckley's suggested cutbacks in welfare personnel or spending three times in the past. "Your Honor is like my boss. He's not always right, but he's always the boss," the alderman added concerning Buckley's ruling from the chair.

The tirade continued with statements that "this Mickey Mouse in City Hall has got to stop," and suggestions that Appleton is getting a bad reputation.

Buckley finally interjected, "Does anyone want to hear the mayor's side?" There was a chorus of "no's" from the aldermen. "Then I'll release it to

Outagamie Likely to Ban Rock Festivals

Outagamie County will apparently join the growing ranks of counties with ordinances "governing assemblages of large numbers of people."

The county board will act Tuesday on an anti-rockfest ordinance submitted through the Zoning Committee.

As with the other counties, the proposed Outagamie County ordinance is basically the model ordinance prepared by the state attorney general's office.

Controlled would be gatherings of 5,000 people or more at events which would last more than 18 hours. Most activities, except rock fests, are exempted from provisions of the ordinance.



COG Advisers Accept Plan N-M Sewage Plant Okayed

The Public Works Technical Advisory Committee of the Fox Valley Council of Governments Wednesday agreed to recommend to COG that the \$15.5 million Neenah-Menasha sewage plant expansion plan is in conformance with the four-plant regional waste disposal plan COG adopted July 15.

The committee's recommendation is a step toward getting grant assistance for the expansion program as outlined in feasibility studies prepared by consultants for Neenah-Menasha and COG.

There were differences, however, in the regional studies prepared by Consoer, Townsend and Associates for Neenah-Menasha and Donohue and Associates for COG.

Population projections for the area to be served, the cities of Neenah and Menasha and the Town of Neenah and one-half of the future population of the Town of Menasha, were 61,000 in 1985 and 88,000 in 2000 in the Neenah-Menasha report and 71,000 in 1985 and 103,000 in 2000 in the COG report.

Gallons Per Capita
—A lower gallon per capita per day figure was used in the

Consoer Townsend, plan than in the Donohue report. The Neenah-Menasha report used a figure of 100 gallons for a design factor for residential sewage generation during the entire study period (to the year 2000). COG's report used a 135 gallon figure for the present increasing to 151 gallons by 2000.

Differences in million gallon per day production between the two reports, especially in relation to industry, could reduce the amount of a grant or the priority for the project if new federal rules limited the amount of industrial benefit allowed in a project.

Larry Michaels, COG public works director, added that both state and federal governments wanted industry to be included in municipal waste disposal systems.

Peak Factors
Neenah-Menasha's report used a 1985 peak factor for wet weather flow of 150 per cent of average daily flow and a peak hourly factor of 200 per cent of average daily flow.

The treatment facilities proposed in COG's report were sized to accept peak load of 250 per cent of the average daily design flows.

No analysis of needs or costs of trunk or interceptor mains required for future service were

Young Bicyclist In Fair Condition

KAUKAUNA — A 10-year-old bicyclist is in fair condition today at Community Hospital with a broken right leg suffered when she was struck by an auto on State 55, six miles north of here, late Wednesday afternoon.

Outagamie County traffic officers said that April M. Jansen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jansen, route 2, suffered the leg injury and a head bruise when the bike which she had been riding in the center of State 55 turned into the path of a southbound car.

The driver of the car, Cordell E. Mauel, 56, 307 Taylor St., was not held. Authorities said the right front fender of the car hit the girl, throwing her and the bike into the west ditch.

The bicycle was demolished. There was \$100 damage to the Mauel auto.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Hazen Hearing Recesses Conradt's Testimony Contradicted

**BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

MADISON — Conflicting testimony surfaced Wednesday as the preliminary hearing into theft charges against Howard Hazen wound through its third day and recessed until late August.

Edward C. Lawry, an electrical engineer for the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, testified that State Rep. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton, never asked him for a list of city electrical inspectors in 1968, while Hazen had made such a request.

That testimony, backed up by extensive notes Lawry said he keeps on all his business activities while working at his job, directly contradicts earlier testimony by Conradt that he had asked Lawry for such a list.

And it directly contradicts Hazen's sworn testimony in a John Doe probe last summer that he had never asked Lawry for such a list.

Conradt had testified that he asked for the list and used it to write all city electrical inspec-

tors for lists of electricians in their area. He wanted their views on an electrical licensing law, he said, but destroyed most of those lists the inspectors sent him when his wife said it would be too large a task to write all of them. The rest of the lists he gave to the Doe inquiry, he said.

Lawry produced a copy of a letter he wrote to Hazen on July 1, 1968, transmitting such a list, along with notes on conversations he had had with Hazen and Conradt on electrical licensing matters in 1968 and 1969.

Lawry also testified that the ghost draft found in the records of the Legislative Reference Bureau from which that agency wrote an electricians' licensing bill for Conradt to introduce in April, 1969 was not the one he wrote for Conradt in March, 1969.

Conradt had testified that the ghost draft was not the one which he had turned in to the drafting arm of the legislature. He also had refused to introduce the electrical licensing bill pro-

posed by the Wisconsin Electricians and Electrical Contractors Association, Conradt had testified.

Hazen is accused of stealing more than \$8,000 from the WEECA.

Lawry testified that on April 23, 1968, Hazen visited his office and said that he had been contacted by Conradt to promote an electricians' licensing bill.

Conradt had testified that he had no such contacts with Hazen until late 1968 and early 1969, when he agreed to hold back on introducing such a bill, until Hazen's group could prepare its version for his consideration.

Claude Krebsbach, an electrician from New Holstein, testified Wednesday that he attended a WEECA membership meeting on Feb. 24, 1969, and heard Hazen say that he had been asked by Conradt to "check into" the possibility of electrical licensing legislation.

Lawry testified that he at-

tempted to get a copy of the bill proposed by the Wisconsin Electricians and Electrical Contractors Association, Conradt had testified.

Hazen is accused of stealing more than \$8,000 from the WEECA.

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Lawry testified that he at-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Raging Flames Engulf the buildings on a farm three miles north of Sherwood Wednesday as firemen watch. A barn, granary and pumphouse were destroyed. (Story on Page B-4) (Thiel Photo)

Corps Determined to Go West

Americanos Still Need Trip Funds

Plans are continuing for the Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps' two-week tour of the west coast later this month, despite a current insufficient bank account.

The corps still needs about \$3,000 to finance the Aug. 18 to Sept. 3 trip to the American Legion National Drum and Bugle Corps contest in Portland, Ore., and to make other appearances on the West Coast.

Total cost of the trip for 100 corps members is estimated at \$15,000.

The \$3,000 balance "will make the difference between eating and starving. These youngsters must be fed properly during the lengthy tour," William Schultz, executive director, said recently.

R & R Dodge, Inc., 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., has announced that it will donate \$25 from the cost of each automobile it sells to help the Americanos pay for their tour.

The corps itself has engaged in numerous fund raising activities to help finalize the tour plans. A door-to-door canvas for funds in Appleton by uniformed members of the corps soon will take place.

The Americanos also will make appearances in the Los Angeles area, including Disneyland and the Ambassador Hotel in Lakewood, on their tour. California-based corps are coordinating the tour for the Appleton group, the first such extensive trip ever undertaken by the Fox Valley Americanos. The group will be the only Wisconsin corps to appear in the contest in Portland.

Picture on Page B-3



Blindfolded, sweet-toothed youngsters helped conclude the summer season for went face first into their desserts at Doty Neenah Parks. (Post-Crescent Photo by Park Wednesday as a pie-eating contest Robert Vander Walker)

Federal 'Red Tape' Chokes Twin City Traffic Planning

NEENAH-MENASHA — Federal "red tape" has brought TOPICS at least to a temporary standstill in the Twin Cities.

TOPICS is short for Traffic Operations Programs to Increase Capacity and Safety, a program funded by the federal government to improve secondary road systems in cities like Neenah-Menasha.

Cooperative Program

The two cities, in a rare cooperative effort, have been at work since July, 1969, laying the groundwork and drawing up plans to qualify for the thousands of dollars in federal aids available on a matching basis.

But in late July, the consulting firm of Rice & Urban, Ltd., Appleton, withdrew as consultant before it had even started because of too much red tape and poor program administration.

Qualifications

The withdrawal also followed questions from the federal Bureau of Public Roads concerning the technical qualifications of Rice & Urban to carry out the study.

Since the withdrawal, Neenah Public Works Director Wayne Bryan has asked the bureau for a list of consultants they would approve for the project. The two cities are awaiting word from the bureau before taking further action.

Dale Rice, or Rice & Urban, said today that the firm "just got disgusted with the operation."

and administration of the TOPICS programs as far as the Bureau of Public Roads and the state highway commission are concerned.

He said the firm had "been in the process of negotiating a contract to just start the work for almost a year," and that they "just felt that the administration of the program leaves something to be desired."

He said the firm feels "quite strongly that there has to be a change in the administration of the program to make it work at all" in the future.

Menasha Public Works Director Bruno Haas said he agrees with Rice that there is too much federal "red tape" in the program.

"I think that the consultants we had were most able" to carry out the study, but that a continual flow of federal checks and rechecks, and delays, had strained the firm's patience, Haas said.

He said he could "see the justification" for Rice & Urban's withdrawal from the project. "You can't run a business without any results," Dale Borell, chief district traffic operations engineer with the state highway commission district office in Green Bay, said the withdrawal of the consultant may not have any effect on the future of the TOPICS program in the Twin Cities.

He said that under the two-

Twin City Chest Drive Will Aim at \$329,930

NEENAH-MENASHA — The board of directors of the Community Chest of Neenah-Menasha upheld the recommendations of its budget committee and set the 1971 Chest campaign goal at \$329,930 at a meeting Wednesday.

Last year the Chest topped its goal of \$265,153 with total receipts of \$283,070. The Red Cross, now a member of the Community Chest, collected \$23,750 in a separate fund drive.

Before the decision to set the goal, representatives of the Boy Scouts, Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) and the YWCA Community Center made appeals to the board to increase funds.

Budget Cuts

The three organizations were those hardest hit in cut-backs recommended by the budget committee under the direction of Bernie McCarragher, chairman.

Gus Zuehlke, Appleton, finance chairman for the Tri-City Council of Boy Scouts, defended the Scout's request for \$38,000, blaming increases cost of its executive operation on "differences in salaries."

It was pointed out by board members later that agencies in the Chest tend to "compete" with each other both for funds and in comparing services.

The Twin Cities Boy Scout enrollment is 40 per cent of the Tri-City total, the board was told. The requested figure of \$38,000 was based on 40 per cent of the proposed budget. Zuehlke said the board voted \$31,000 for the Scouts, stating that it had not approved the idea of hiring one extra person in last year's recommendations to the Scout council. The Appleton United Fund had approved the addition, Zuehlke said.

VNA Assured

Funds for the VNA were reduced from the \$43,083 sought to \$36,000. The board moved the VNA be notified of the cut and a letter sent explaining that the Chest would be prepared to offer funds if and when all other resources were exhausted.

The resources include money from the VNA's trust fund that can be tapped in cases of emergency with trustee's acceptance, and payments received from county and other public health agencies assisted by the VNA.

Mrs. Harold Mennes, president of the VNA board, presented arguments for increasing funds. She stated that reduced aid from Medicare and higher personal costs, including auto insurance costs, were among factors for the request.

Aerobatic Orchestra Excites Flyer for 31 Years

BY DAVE JENKINS

OSHKOSH — "It's like playing through a symphony. The airplane goes through the act with a definite rhythm, a certain cadence."

"There's a continuous whirling; a trail of smoke behind you. The audience really appreciates you."

That's stunt flying — looping the loop, rolling the barrel — for Nick Rezhich.

31-Year Veteran

After 31 years of it, it's an art.

At 55, Rezhich, one of the older barnstormers, straps himself into the open cockpit of the oldest plane used in the country for aerobatics — a 1929 model two-seater Travel-Air biplane built by Walter Beech before he started his Beechcraft line. It's got one 235 horsepower engine and cruises at 120 miles per hour.

Although the plane is big for stunt flying and it's "physically hard to push the controls," the machine and Rezhich are perfectly synchronized after over 30 years of flying together. Rezhich's brother bought it and flew it before he died.

'Tamed the Beast'

"There is an internal satisfaction that you have tamed this beast, that it will respond to whatever you tell it to do," Rezhich said during a breather at the Experimental Aircraft Association Fly-in at Wittman Field. Rezhich's career as an aerobatic flyer reads like a Horatio Alger novel — work hard, use Yankee ingenuity, then get a break which brings success.

Rezhich's key was his development of one of the first units which put out a really thick smoke trail.

4-Leaf Clovers

The four-leaf clovers and other designs he weaved in the sky with it attracted audiences, and enabled him to break into air shows after World War II, which at that time were pretty well "locked up" by about 10 aerobatic pilots, Rezhich recalled.

"The old-timers would never leak out any secrets. I would have to go out and watch them perform, try to figure out what they were doing, then go back and practice. Now the EAA makes it possible for youngsters to break in," Rezhich says.

Flying machines have been a part of Rezhich's life ever since 1927, "when Lindbergh crossed the ocean and everyone got enthused."

'Cinder Airport'

Then his parents lost their Chicago home in the depression and built a new one right next to what was known at that time as "the cinder airport" — now Midway.

"That was all I needed," said Rezhich, who sandwiched high school classes between early mornings and late afternoons as a mechanic's apprentice. From there he became a mechanic,

then learned to fly, and got his pilot's license.

He started trying stunts after only about 100 hours of flying experience. "I was a wild kid and probably should have been killed."

Push 7 G's

Rezhich's art is rugged, dangerous. Pulling up out of a steep dive at 160 miles an hour can build up a force of six to seven times the normal gravity on the ground — "eyeballs in" the astronauts say.

Then come over the hump on the top of the loop and be weightless for a couple seconds as the next dive starts. "You fly the airplane, and work its engine to the limits."

Rezhich has had close calls, but has never had to bail out.

He is "cautious but not nervous" before a performance, and "respects the machine."

But his wife turns her back every time he goes up. He's the only flier she won't watch.

His most recent brush with disaster was two years ago at a Milwaukee airshow. The wheels had just lifted six inches off the runway and "the engine came apart." He glided back down safely.

Another 30 seconds he would have been over the show area, near a crowd, and possibly without the minimum 800-1,000 feet of altitude essential for a safe bail out.

Such mishaps happen occasionally despite Rezhich's 18,000 hours of flying time, inspections of the plane before and after every flight, inch-by-inch examinations yearly — despite a "total teardown" every six years by Rezhich himself.

Meticulous maintenance cuts risks greatly but can't eliminate them.

Rezhich admits he has slowed down a bit. He doesn't generally build up more than five G's because "my age doesn't allow it" and avoids tail dives because they are rough on the plane and hard to handle in his machine which requires lots of muscle power.

"The younger aerobats with newer machines are more sophisticated," he says.

But every year he works out something new for his act, testing it out first with a model airplane.

Neenah Approves Storm Sewer Line

NEENAH — A \$30,815 contract for a storm sewer to drain into the lake over a seven or eight year period, I would have no objections to it."

The line, which will cross several Town of Neenah properties to get to the lake met with objections from other town residents several weeks ago.

Pollute Lake

Led by Dave Plank, who lives on Sunrise Road, the townsmen said they feared the line would pollute the lake with road salt and would leave debris on their shoreline property.

Mueller told the council the storm sewer was not the only outlet into the lake, and that discharge from it would be mainly during a rain and shortly afterwards.

He also noted that the route for the line had met with agreement from the Town of Neenah Board, and that provisions had been made for the town to hook onto it.

2-Year Study

In response to an Ellis' statement that the line could be run somewhere else, Mueller noted that Public Works Director Wayne Bryan had been working close to two years to find a route and gain easements.

The council vote ignored Ellis' contention that the storm sewer would constitute setting up a "drainage area" which would require filing a plan with the state Department of Natural Resources.

Ellis agreed that the sewer was needed but added, "If we could possibly tack on an amendment for an extension into the lake over a seven or eight year period, I would have no objections to it."

The line, which will cross several Town of Neenah properties to get to the lake met with objections from other town residents several weeks ago.

6-3 Vote

Aldermen voted 6-3 to go ahead with the project, with Fourth Ward Ald. Robert Frank and Fifth Ward Ald. Thomas Willarson casting dissenting votes along with Ellis.

Ellis said the pipe, which will drain the Plat of The Meadows and empty into Sunrise Bay a few yards offshore, "will dump residue in an area of the Lake bottom where the current is nil."

He suggested a graduate extension of the pipe out into the lake, which would cost about \$90 a foot, after First Ward Ald. Paul Mueller pointed out that not building it would cause the buildup of stagnant water in a close to two years to find a swampy area which will be drained by it.

Stagnant water "is a negative ecological situation, too," Mueller told Ellis.

Ellis agreed that the sewer was needed but added, "If we could possibly tack on an

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State Rep. Harold Froehlich, Appleton, presents the Wisconsin state flag to members of the Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps recently. The corps will use the flag in its upcoming tour of the West Coast, including competition at the National Drum and Bugle Corps contest in Portland, Ore. With Froehlich, left, are corps members Sue Deeg, Brad Baldock, Mark Wendt and Americanos Executive Director William Schultz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Northeast Industrial Park Council Paves Way for New Company

Action by the Appleton City Council Wednesday night apparently cleared the way for B. J. Fibres, Inc., of Augusta, Ga., to proceed with plans for a paper reconvert plant in the Northeast Industrial Park.

The council approved a series of steps which, beside meeting the paper firm's requests, push ahead with the general development of the park, located on and around the former Outagamie County Airport.

The council approval came after Ald. William Errington (15th) was apparently satisfied with answers he received when he asked whether the city was about to "accept this industry for the sake of getting somebody in (the industrial park) without being realistic about it."

He was assured that the plant's demands for water, sewage treatment and road access could be met. The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce today notified the firm of the council action, on request of the firm.

The council adopted board and committee recommendations to grant the firm an option based on the city's assurance that the needs of the plant can be met, and in addition ordered annexation proceedings of the 10-acre tract the company has picked out, dedication of Glen-dale Avenue as access to the site, and instructed the Plans Commission to prepare to zone the site for industrial use.

In a related action, the council ordered City Atty. David Geenen to begin condemnation proceedings against property owned by four parties between the north bank of the Fox River and the industrial park as right-of-way for a sanitary sewer trunk line to serve the entire could be met. The Appleton park.

The condemnation resolution and an accompanying relocation order are to acquire a 10-foot sewer easement and a 60-foot wide temporary construction easement across land owned by Martin and Mary Downs, Harold and Gertrude Miller, Blanche Wendlandt and the Capuchin Order of St. Francis.

In other business, the council reversed a Board of Public Works recommendation to award a sewer construction contract to Central Contracting Corp., Oshkosh, on a second-lowest bid of \$93,662, and instead handed the contract to the low bidder, Power Excavators of Wisconsin, Inc., Green Bay, \$73,000.

The Green Bay firm had reportedly been unable to receive a bond for work worth more than \$50,000, but the council received a letter from a bonding firm listing the bond limit at \$100,000.

The council also awarded contracts totaling \$35,779 for construction of the overhead pedestrian walkway between the East Parking Ramp and Gim-bels Department Store.

The council also:

- Authorized Public Works Director Robert Miller to attend a Dallas, Tex., convention of public works professionals after Miller withdrew a request to have the two superintendents of streets and maintenance accompany him.
- Ald. Norman Beyer (20th), Streets and Sanitation chairman who had opposed attendance by the superintendents, announced Miller's decision.
- Approved a \$500 contribution to the Americanos Drum & Bugle Corps to help finance their trip to the national American Legion drum and bugle corps contest at Portland, Ore.

Committee Misunderstandings More Confusion for Safety Building

Safety building lease negotiations between Outagamie County and Appleton were thrown into more confusion Wednesday after County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan misinterpreted a city committee action in reporting to the County Board's Executive Committee.

A special Finance Committee meeting had been called for 1 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the proposed lease provisions, but Hoolihan, an Appleton alderman, told the Executive Committee that the City Council's Public Safety Committee had approved the lease figures as proposed and the lease was to be acted on by the entire council Wednesday night.

As a result, County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, and Vice Chairman Jerome Hiler, Appleton, both members of the Finance Committee, agreed there was no reason for the committee to meet and went home when the Executive Committee adjourned. However, they never bothered to tell the rest of the Finance Committee.

More Arrive

Supv. Harold Miller, Town of Grand Chute, vice chairman of the Finance Committee, and three other committee members, Supvs. Eugene Kloes and Charles Wussow, both of Appleton, and Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, showed up, along with County Administrator Alvin Woehler. Also absent was committee chairman G. Allen Bublitz, whose whereabouts no one knew.

Miller, upon learning what Hoolihan had told the Executive Committee, said he could see no reason for meeting and called for a motion of adjournment about five minutes after they had gathered.

Babbitt, irked because Bublitz has missed the last two committee meetings, moved to adjourn until "the call of the vice chairman." He added, "the chairman will have to send me a personal letter before I attend another meeting."

Misinterpretation

As it turned out, Hoolihan had misinterpreted what he had done in his council committee and only a resolution endorsing leasing in principal was being acted upon. The details must still be worked out.

Mayor George Buckley said the figures presented by the county "looked reasonable" but he wanted them analyzed by the city finance department.

The proposed least cost is \$3.22 per square foot over 15 years with an additional \$1.33 per square foot for maintenance cost.

Appleton Man Dies Of Heart Failure

A retired employee of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. collapsed and died late Wednesday night at his home after suffering heart failure.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps identified him as Raymond W. Bomier, 72, 830 E. Minor St. Attempts by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad to revive him were futile.

The body has been released to the Brettschneider-Trettn Funeral Home.

Medical association liaison with the committee, said the medical association had endorsed a full-time health department several Helbe.

Pope agreed that having the years ago and would "favor county assume the responsibility anything to end the fragmentation for health problems in the towns" that now exists.

Mrs. Virginia Lemmons, county nurse, told Helbe that state division, which supervises be had been around long enough the town health officers, is too to know that the county is not thinly staffed to do an adequate getting full public health service because there is too much work job.

Dr. Thomas Loeschner, county for two nurses.

Welfare Tiff Brews in City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the press in the morning," said Buckley.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) was on his feet telling the mayor he missed his chance to discuss the matter by sidestepping the Board of Public Works. Then Buckley and Thompson were talking at once and the mayor got in the last word, saying he had told Errington what his next move was. "What do you want me to do, lead him by the hand, for Christ's sake?"

Ald. Alvin Tews put an end to the discourse with a quickly passed motion to adjourn.

Afterwards, Buckley read to newsmen from prepared notes, summing up by saying, "It is up to the council to decide which is more important to the City of Appleton — welfare, or the Department of Planning and Development."

He also unleashed a broadside at the welfare director, saying that past employees have said Ehrlicke's office is "overstaffed by 50 per cent" and charging that half his file cabinets are empty.

Buckley also questioned Ehrlicke's participation in state welfare activities "on city time," charged that Ehrlicke was turned down for the Madison welfare directorship because "he demonstrated how much money he gave away in Appleton and what red carpet treatment he gave the reliefers."

Buckley also claimed that after learning of the mayor's proposal last fall to cut the director's pay to \$5,000 and make the job part time, Ehrlicke "sent one of the department heads to negotiate with the mayor to leave him on full time and he would work for \$7,500 per year."

Finally, Buckley claimed he has proof that a city employee received relief payments from Ehrlicke's office while still working full time for the city.

On that point, Buckley said this morning that the matter had been reported to Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), welfare and ordinance chairman, who discussed it with Ehrlicke. The welfare director explained the matter to Maloney's satisfaction, Buckley said, by describing it as "a hardship case." Buckley said he would leave the issue with the committee chairman.

The relief bill involved was approved routinely by the council Wednesday among other semi-monthly bills and nobody questioned the payment.

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Beginning about August 5, 1970 we will start gathering information for the 1971 Appleton City Directory. Women will be calling at each home asking the following questions:

1. Last name and first name of husband and wife.
2. Occupation and name of employer.
3. Home address and telephone number.
4. Home owner or renter.
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We urge your cooperation in order to make this directory accurate.

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COG Advises Plant Okay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

included in the Townsend, Cor-soer report. They were included in the COG report.

Facilities for phosphate removal were not included in the Neenah-Menasha plan either, but it was indicated that chemical removal facilities could be added at a later date if required by the state. COG's plan included tertiary treatment facilities in its cost analysis report.

The two reports were intended as studies for COG to use to determine final outcome of the four-plant plan.

William Rogers Seeks Re-election

KAUKAUNA — State Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, announced Tuesday that he will seek re-election to Outagamie County's 2nd Assembly District.

Rogers was first elected to the State Assembly in 1962 and was re-elected in 1964, 1966, and 1968.

Rogers is ranking minority member on the Assembly Welfare Committee. As chairman of the Democratic Caucus, he also serves on the Assembly Rules Committee and has recently been appointed to the newly formed Reapportionment Committee to map out new U. S. congressional and state legislative districts.

LU Gym Broken Into, Nothing Is Missing

Nothing appeared to be missing after a Wednesday break-in at Alexander Gymnasium on the Lawrence University campus, Appleton police said this morning.

They said there seemed to be no forced entry to the gym itself, but burglars entered an office by smashing door glass with a claw hammer.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to pry open a desk drawer. An employee found a rear door to the gym ajar this morning.

Disorderly Conduct Trial Set for Man

An Appleton man who allegedly followed an 18-year-old Kimberly girl and her companion in his auto on July 2, and tried to enter her car when she stopped later, will stand trial Sept. 16 before an Outagamie County jury.

Kenneth Kirkland, 1531 W. Summer St., made the jury request Tuesday during an appearance in County Court Branch 2. Appleton police have charged him with disorderly conduct.

He has posted a \$59 bond.

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<small>Long sleeves. Limited Quantity. Broken sizes.</small>		
BERMUDAS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$3-\$4
<small>Limited Quantity</small>		
JACKETS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$5-\$9
<small>Lined and unlined windbreaker-type.</small>		
80 PAIRS FAMOUS FRENCH-SHRINER SHOES	1/2 PRICE or less	\$11-\$20
SUMMER DRESS PANTS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$6-\$12
60 SUMMER SPORT COATS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$25-\$57
80 SUITS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$32-\$87
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<small>Short sleeves.</small>		
BERMUDAS and CUT OFFS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$2 1/2-\$3
FLARES, JEANS and CASUAL PANTS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$3 1/2-\$5
JACKETS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$7
DRESS PANTS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$5-\$7
SPORT COATS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$10-\$22 1/2
<small>Including shorts and slacks. Sizes 14-20 and 36-40.</small>		
SUITS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$25-\$32 1/2
<small>Sizes 36-40</small>		
SHOES	1/2 PRICE or less	\$9-\$12
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<small>Spring and Summer — Complete closeout.</small>		
ONLY 9 BEAUTIFUL SPRING SUITS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$20-\$26
JEWELRY, BELTS, HANDBAGS, AIGNER SHOES and SANDALS	1/2 PRICE OR LESS	
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Tate Trail Lawyers Stop Mistrial Appeals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense attorneys, satisfied they have laid the groundwork for a possible future appeal in the Sharon Tate murder case, say they are abandoning their quest for a mistrial based on comments by President Nixon.

Three times the attorneys asked that the trial be called off following President Nixon's comment in Denver, Colo., later retracted—that he believed one of the four defendants, Charles M. Manson, guilty. Three times Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older has denied the motion.

"This will be one of the biggest cases in history regarding prejudicial publicity," commented coprosecutor Vincent Bugliosi during a break in Wednesday's proceedings.

Highlights
—A plea by Irving Kanarek, attorney for Manson, 35, that President Nixon be asked to take the witness stand in the case so that defense attorneys might learn his motives in taking up publicly the Manson trial. The motion was denied.
—A plea by Paul Fitzgerald, attorney for Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, for a mistrial on grounds the jury was unduly influenced

Tuesday when Manson brandished a newspaper headline in court reading: "Manson Guilty, Nixon Declares." Judge Older, in ruling against the motion, said he was certain the jury could still "render a fair and impartial verdict."

—Manson's three women co-defendants arising when the jury returned to the courtroom to chant in unison, "President Nixon says we're guilty, so why go on with the trial."

On trial with Manson and Miss Krenwinkel are Susan Atkins, 21, and Leslie Van Houten, 20.

Bugliosi told newsmen that should the four defendants be convicted on charges of murder and conspiracy in last August's slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others: "I'm sure on appeal, this is going to be an important case on pretrial as well as intrial publicity."

"If these defendants are convicted there will be numerous points to be raised in appeal," Fitzgerald said.

Nixon told newsmen in Denver Monday Manson was "guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason." Later he amended this saying he had not intended to speculate

on the guilt or innocence of the defendants who "should be presumed innocent at this stage of the trial."

Besides the Tate slayings, Manson is charged with murder in the death of a Malibu musician.

Testimony Wednesday centered on the credibility of the state's star witness, Linda Kasabian, who resumed the witness stand for cross-examination.

One line of questioning dealt with Mrs. Kasabian's experience with the drug LSD, with the defense contending her use of it may have clouded her memory of the slayings.

Heavy Raids Continued In Cambodia

**U.S. Helping in
Face of Six-Day
Communist Offensive**

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air armada kept up heavy raids in Laos and Cambodia today to block the return of enemy base camps to the border areas and to help the Cambodians in their fight against a six-day-old Communist offensive.

Air Force and Marine fighter-bombers from Thailand and South Vietnam and Navy fighter-bombers from carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin hit targets in Laos and Cambodia, while some 40 B-52 bombers from Thailand, Guam and Okinawa dropped about 1,200 tons of explosives along 800 miles of South Vietnam's border with Laos and Cambodia. A top commander of U.S. troops who went into Cambodia in May and June, Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, said his command had no evidence that the North Vietnamese had re-established any of the base camps which Davison's forces broke up in the Fishhook region north of Saigon.

Ho Chi Minh Trail
The American war planes are doing what they can to keep the camps from being re-established, both by attacks on the border areas and on the Ho Chi Minh supply trail running south through Laos.

There was no word on American air operations today in support of Cambodian ground forces, but the Cambodian military spokesman in Phnom Penh reported that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong still held Skoun, an important road junction 40 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, and there was fighting there this morning.

Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler observed U.S. air strikes near Skoun Wednesday in support of Cambodian ground troops fighting a large enemy force. Wheeler reported that one Cambodian battalion had fought its way to the town, but three other battalions were blocked by Viet Cong forces to the northwest and northeast.

78 Killed
The U.S. Command in Saigon announced that 78 Americans were killed in combat last week, one more than the week before, and 659 were wounded, compared with 510 the week before. It was the fifth straight week that fewer than 80 Americans were killed.

South Vietnamese headquarters also reported a drop in the number of government troops killed in action, 260 last week compared with 325 the week before. Enemy casualties reported by the allied commands dropped 33 per cent, from 1,915 in the week of July 18-23 to 1,278 last week.

A U.S. spokesman said American combat deaths for the five weeks of June 28-Aug. 1 totaled 354, the lowest for a five-week period in 4½ years.

The weekly summary brought reported American casualty totals for the war to 43,212 killed and 285,483 wounded.

Total reported South Vietnamese losses are 111,504 killed and 235,258 wounded, while the allied commands claim 661,290 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed.



Five-year-old Vicki Chism has her teeth checked Wednesday by a Howard University dentist. She was among the first of 400 Mississippi children to be

brought to Washington for treatment by doctors and dentists under the university's Mississippi project. (AP Wirephoto)

Justice Department to File Suits Against 27 States on Voting Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an attempt to cover all bases, the Justice Department is expected to file dual suits against 27 states that have not taken steps to give 18-year-olds the vote.

The suits, designed to enforce the new federal Voting Rights Act and force a swift test of its constitutionality, are expected within a few days. The department is expected to sue in both the Supreme Court and the lower courts.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who is pledged to defend the lower minimum voting age despite misgivings, has said he would take to court any state that did not provide written assurance of compliance by Aug. 2.

The Department announced Wednesday 21 states had given positive responses by the deadline while five responded with unqualified "no's." Twelve other states equivocated while 10 did not respond at all.

Only two states—Georgia and Kentucky—now let 18-year-olds vote.

Other provisions of the new act that federal officials hope to enforce through the suits include a ban on literacy and good-character tests at the polls. Of 14 states with such tests, eight have told Mitchell they will comply.

A third provision establishes a uniform 30-day residency requirement for voting in presidential elections. The department said 21 states have agreed to conform to this provision.

The ban on poll tests poses the most immediate problem for federal and state officials. Taking effect when President Nixon signed the law June 22, the provision was ignored in at least one summer primary election.

The lowered voting age minimum takes effect Jan. 1, 1971. Mitchell, however, has said the states must establish procedures for registering younger voters if the Supreme Court upholds the law. This must be accomplished before the end of the year, he said.

By filing suits at both the Supreme Court and lower court

levels, the government is assured of getting at least one case before the high court.

Should the Supreme Court dismiss for lack of jurisdiction or other reasons a direct appeal, the government could push ahead with the lower court suits. Either way the decision goes in the lower court, it surely will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Texas and Oregon already have filed suits in the Supreme Court to block enforcement of the 18-year-old voting age minimum. Five New York state residents have filed suit in the District of Columbia before a three-judge panel, contending the law conflicts with the state's constitution and voting laws.

The Supreme Court, now in its

summer recess, is not scheduled to sit until Oct. 5. It may return before that date, however, to hear a case it determines cannot wait.

Milwaukee Sergeant Casualty in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army reported Monday the death in Vietnam of Sgt. Peter M. Vanderweg, husband of Carol J. Vanderweg of Milwaukee.

Cutback in Paperwork Is Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has called for a cutback in executive branch paperwork after noting the cost of shuffling paper in the federal government approaches \$10 billion a year.

In a memo to department and agency heads, Nixon put forward a plan for the current budget year that he hopes will save the executive branch \$200 million and shave off 5 million man-hours of work.

The action affects individuals, businessmen and state and local officials who are required to fill out more than 5,000 questionnaires under the Federal Reports Act.

Norman Peterson, an official of the recently-created Office of Management and Budget, told newsmen at the White House Wednesday night the cost of handling paperwork in the federal government—including the Congress and the courts—currently is estimated at \$8 billion to \$10 billion each year.

Nixon can do nothing about letter writing and other written exchanges by members of Congress or the judiciary.

But he called for a 5 percent cutback in the estimated 100 million man-hours that folks outside the federal government now put in each year filling out administrative forms and inquiries covered by the Reports Act.

The law, however, excludes individual and corporate income tax returns, census reports and most questionnaires sponsored by independent regulatory agencies.

Today's Chuckle

Many of us would be pleased to pay as we go if we could only catch up paying off where we've been.

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Large 14" Size **\$1.59**
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STARS OF HEE-HAW
Featuring THE HAGERS
SUSAN RAYE
BUDDY ALAN
SAT., AUG. 22 7:30-9:30
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WED, AUG. 19-7:30 ONLY
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Linda Gets Proposal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda Kasabian, state witness at the Sharon Tate murder trial, has had a proposal of marriage from someone who wrote, "Your husband is a fool to have neglected you," her attorney said Wednesday.

The attorney, Gary Fleischman, displayed the letter during a court recess. It bore the address, "Linda A. Kasabian, Sharon Tate murder trial, Los Angeles," was signed, "N. A." and postmarked Pittsburgh, Pa.

The writer said he is 24, lives with his parents, and: "I

Cousins in Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
cases were continued.

There was no indication that the Kennedy-Shriver cases were connected with those against the adults. The summonses cited July 10 as the date of Kennedy-Shriver offense. The adult arrests cited dates running back to April 23. None of those charges was made on July 10.

July 10 was the day young Kennedy traveled to Cohasset to retrieve a pet falcon that had

flown from the compound. He fell from a tree near the compound June 8 and broke his wrist trying to retrieve the bird.

Hyannis and Hyannis Port are sections of the town of Barnstable. The Kennedy Compound, a cluster of houses owned by members of the family, is in Hyannis Port.

The penalty for possession of marijuana under Massachusetts law can be 3½ years in prison. But the courts generally are lenient with first-offender juveniles, normally releasing them on probation in custody of their parents.

Young Kennedy is the third child among the 11 of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, and his wife Ethel. President John F. Kennedy was the boy's uncle.

Shriver's father stepped down last March as U.S. ambassador to France. His mother, Eunice, is the oldest daughter in the Kennedy family.

German Court Bans Telephone For Advertising

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — The West German Supreme Court has ruled that use of the telephone for sales or advertising campaigns invades privacy and is an unfair business practice.

The court rejected a Dortmund newspaper's argument that any person who has a telephone and allows his name to be listed in the telephone book "leaves himself and his home open to the world."

A person secures a telephone for his own use and for the use of his close family, friends and associates, and the instrument cannot be used to make the homeowner a victim of advertising and sales campaigns, the court said.

Another Dortmund newspaper brought the complaint objecting to its rival's telephone campaign to sell subscriptions. The court said such a campaign was an unfair business practice which would lead to an untold invasion of privacy.

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FREE ROLL OF KODAK COLOR FILM with this Coupon

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Offer Good at • Valley Fair
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the Fair STORES

Conradt's Claim Is Denied

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tended two membership meetings of WEECA because he was concerned that the promotion being carried on by the group would hurt instead of help chances for passage of any such law.

Lawry also testified that he prepared an inspection certification bill for John Clemens of Milwaukee, a lobbyist for an opposing electrical group, who opposed passage of Conradt's bill.

During the hearing Wednesday, Frank Cavanaugh of Coloma, president of WEECA, refused to answer four questions based on his Fifth Amendment rights until granted immunity from future prosecution growing out of his testimony revelations.

Cavanaugh testified that the association was started in 1968 as a heating association, but changed to an electrical group during the course of the year.

Under questioning by Assistant Atty. Gen. Sverre O. Tinglum, Cavanaugh was unclear whether the change came in May, 1968, at the formative

meeting of the group as minutes of the meeting show, or in late 1968 when Cavanaugh allegedly overheard Conradt talk in an Appleton tavern of introducing such legislation.

Hazen had told the Dodge County John Doe inquiry last summer that the change came at that later date, and that he had been reluctant to make the switch Cavanaugh recommended.

Cavanaugh testified that no member of the group even voted any of the officers into their positions, or for the executive board of the organization, or for the constitution and bylaws of the group, until a general membership meeting of the group in June, 1970, more than a month after the theft charges were filed by the attorney general.

Although the bylaws called for an advisory board of directors of up to 10 members, no such group was appointed, he said. Although the bylaws called for an executive board made up of three members, two more were added at different times because he wanted broader geographical representation, said

Cavanaugh.

That board was made up of Cavanaugh, Hazen, DeWayne Wruck of Neenah, William Heifron of Hudson, and Marvin Williams of Friendship.

Cavanaugh said he considered himself only the acting president of WEECA until that 1970 meeting despite the fact that Cavanaugh and Hazen had given themselves five year terms when the group apparently was a heating association.

Cavanaugh testified that he felt that the "area representatives" selected in membership meetings were actually a board of directors although not listed as such in the constitution.

He said that he did not think it necessary to inform the representatives when they gathered in Madison to write a licensing law in March, 1969, that three members of the executive board had authorized Hazen to draw \$8,500 in salary from the \$13,900 association bank account, although the executive board took place at the same place and time.

The salary was to cover seven months of 1968 and one month of 1969, although it is not clear based on the conflicting testimony of witnesses whether the electrical group was actually in existence for that period in 1968.

Hazen is accused of stealing that \$7,000 and \$1,023 in expenses he said he incurred in 1968.

Cavanaugh said that he had no knowledge of possible cooperation between Conradt and Hazen in 1968 before the conversation Cavanaugh said he overheard in the late fall of that year.

Tinglum said that of the 48 area representatives selected to help draft the bill, 36 were not members of WEECA because they had never paid dues to the organization. Cavanaugh said he did not know that.

Every meeting he attended was told that Hazen would be paid for his work and all potential members were allowed to select area representatives, "their own officers," said Cavanaugh.

Hazen told area meetings that he would be satisfied with the monthly wage of a journeyman electrician, but did not specify a sum, Cavanaugh testified.

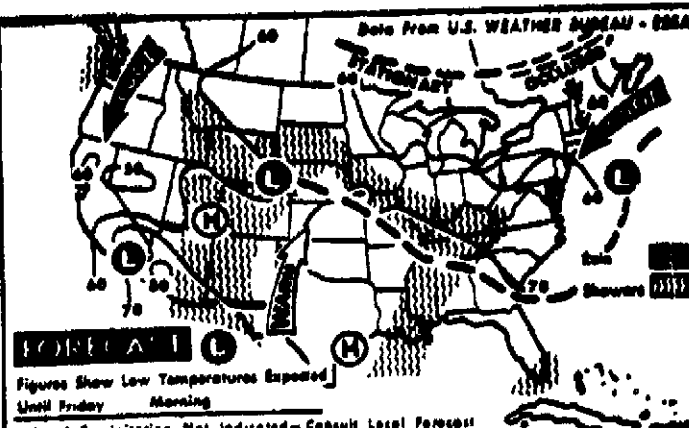
"I felt that I had the privilege of doing this because we had told the membership Howard was to be paid," said Cavanaugh.

A letter mailed by Hazen with his authorization to electricians who did not join the group did not infer that the association would be able to restrict some people from working in Wisconsin, he said. It meant that the group was working for the licensing law, said Cavanaugh.

The letter said that a duty of the association would be to determine how many people were allowed to be licensed as electricians, and who would qualify for a "grandfather's clause" to avoid a state exam.

State Secretary of Regulation and Licensing Kenneth Priebe testified that he knew of no legislative agreements in the past in other fields to allow private organizations such power.

The hearing was recessed until Aug. 24 after Tinglum's completion of examination of 20 witnesses. Defense attorney Humphrey J. Lynch said that he planned to call about 20 witnesses for Hazen when the preliminary hearing resumes.



Shows are due Friday over the lower and central Mississippi Valley, extending westward through the Missouri Valley, through Iowa and South Dakota. More showers are due from Montana and Idaho south through the Plains states to the Mexican border. It will be warm in the southern portion of the nation, and cool elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

John R. Skalmoski, 47, Ida Street, Menasha.

Raymond W. Bomier, 72, 830 E. Minor St., Appleton.

Thomas H. Devine, 84, 563 Clark St., Manawa.

Irvin Abraham, 62, route 1, Weyauwega.

Leslie L. Schmidt, 66, route 1, Greenleaf.

Mrs. Eric Wolfram, 66, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roemer, 727 S. Story St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

John J. Janssen, 900 Joyce St., Kaukauna, and Kathleen M. Kuhn, 815 Madison St., Little Chute.

Jerry E. Calmes, route 1, Kaukauna, and Bonita M. Verkuilen, route 2, West De Pere.

Raymond W. Helms, 2712 Lillian Court, and Clary Ducat, 3836 E. Wisconsin Ave., both Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

John A. Rogers, 211 N. Eighth Ave., Winneconne, and Lynn A. Pedersen, 650 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Larry J. Wolff, 41 Mill St., and Joyce M. Konkle, 714 Bowen St., both Oshkosh.

Michael E. Schuhart, 1313 Punhoqua St., and Ellen E. Green, 1917 Hamilton St., both Oshkosh.

Gregory J. Sacho, 720 Powers St., and Barbara L. Roehl, 716 Frederick St., both Oshkosh.

James G. Englund, 1214 Jackson St., and Sharon L. Zillges, 165 S. Oakwood Road, both Oshkosh.

Edward G. Wollangk, 2027 Doty St., and Susan C. Trier, 506 W. New York Ave., both Oshkosh.

Donald H. Lardinois, 441 E. Doty St., and Diane M. Hahn, 521 S. Lake St., both Neenah.

Arthur R. Meyer, 240 Grant St., and Edith H. Schuelke, 200 1/2 Main St., both Neenah.

Ralph A. Thompson, Ridgecrest, Calif., and Elaine G. Fulton, 817 Martin St., Menasha.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:

Martin W. Kosturik, route 1, Waupaca, and Minnie E. Fingerson, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sylvester E. Larson, 903 Shiocton St., New London, and Betty E. Jones, 115 E. Laura St., New London.

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted a divorce to Pamela A. Kieffer, 24, 221 Jefferson St., from Gary P. Kieffer, 26, 900 Eden Ave., both Kaukauna. They were married May 3, 1969, and had one child.

Winnebago County — Circuit Judge William E. Crane has granted divorces to:

Kathleen Ann Cross, 29, route 1, Neenah, from Udell Edward Cross, 33, 316 Grandview St., Menasha. They were married

Births Elsewhere

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tullberg Jr., Midwest City, Okla. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tullberg, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zuhse, Clintonville.

Son to Pvt. and Mrs. David Chevalier, Honolulu, Hawaii. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edlora Bohatschek, 1048 E. Woodland Ave., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Chevalier, 1342 E. Frances St., Appleton.

Twins, son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miron, Milwaukee. Grandparents are

Aug. 22, 1962, and have no children. Carol A. Joslin, 25, 731 Third St., Menasha, from Richard Chester Joslin, 22, Milwaukee. They were married Dec. 18, 1965, and have two children.

Bankruptcies

The following Fox Valley residents have filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions in U. S. District Court at Milwaukee:

Linda R. Bedore, 1236A Summit St., Oshkosh, who is unemployed, and listed liabilities of \$2,103, assets of \$75 and exemptions totaling \$75.

Harold L. Kissinger, Butte des Morts, a serviceman, with liabilities of \$19,927, assets of \$5,200 and exemptions of \$5,000.

NLRB Rules Against Union

Teamsters Local Ordered to Stop Actions at Pierce

The National Labor Relations Board has found Teamsters Local 563, on strike against Pierce Manufacturing, Inc., since Feb. 15, in violation of employee rights.

The union has been ordered by the board to cease and desist from:

—Blocking entrance to and exit from the Pierce plant by nonstriking employees or other persons.

—Committing any acts of misconduct or violence on or about the picket lines which would restrain or coerce employees in the exercise of their rights.

—Making harassing telephone calls to homes of nonstriking Pierce employees.

—Maintaining automobile surveillance at homes of nonstriking employees or following cars driven by such employees.

—Causing property damage to the Pierce plant, facilities or equipment or the personal or real property of nonstriking employees and supervisory personnel.

—Threatening physical harm toward nonbargaining unit personnel or employees who abandon the strike and return to work.

—In any other manner restraining or coercing employees of Pierce, or any other employers, in the exercise of their rights guaranteed in the National Labor Relations Act.

The company had accused the entire nonsupervisory production crew, walked off the job in February in a dispute over contract negotiations, supervisory personnel have kept operations going at about 50 per cent of the firm's normal pace.

Pierce manufactures fire fighting equipment, truck bodies and related products.

Board Grants Licenses To Local Accountants

MADISON — Five men in the Fox River Valley and vicinity have been granted state licenses as Certified Public Accountants.

Completing their examinations successfully, were Kenneth C. Stolzman, Appleton; Arthur K. Gnewuch, Green Bay; Thomas L. Hoffman, Gresham; Thomas R. Fleury, Oshkosh; and Roy W. Regel, route 2, Weyauwega.

Your Money's Worth Federal Agency Yields Higher Than Treasury

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Ranking a mere step below the direct obligations of the U.S. Treasury — the highest-rated securities in the world — are the I.O.U.'s of the Federal agencies. They are not direct I.O.U.'s of the U.S. Treasury itself, but in one way or another they involve federal government guarantees or sponsorship. They are not outstanding in anywhere near the volume of U.S. Treasury issues, but an impressive total of more than \$37 billion of



subscriber. A \$5,000 denomination is typical among other agencies (although the minimum on Federal Land Banks is \$1,000). The maturities range from a few months to over 15 years.

Q. What are sample federal agency and treasury issue yields?

A. On a recent day, an issue of Fannie Mae 8.20 per cent notes due May 10, 1971, was quoted at a premium above par notes due May 10, 1971, was quoted at a premium above par (par being 100 or \$1,000 per note), which cut the return to a new buyer from 8.20 to under 7 3/4 per cent. Simultaneously, a U.S. Treasury issue of 8 per cent notes due May 15, 1971, was quoted at a premium above par which cut its yield to a new buyer to under 6.90 per cent.

Q. How do you subscribe to new agency issues?

Sales Announced

A. Each of the Federal Agencies has a fiscal agent in New York City which puts together a nationwide selling group when it has a new issue to sell. In the group will be securities dealers, brokerage houses and dealer banks, and the sale will be publicly announced in newspapers and other media at the time.

Each of the firms which is a member of the selling group will accept investor subscriptions on the established terms — and, assuming your order is accepted, you will pay no commission on your purchase. You will pay a clearing fee or service charge, however, and this will cut your net return. You must check these details, as I've stressed over and over in this series, with a broker, dealer or banker who knows you and will give you a fair deal.

Q. How do you buy outstanding agency issues?

A. Again, the answer is: the same way as you buy other fixed-income securities trading in the open market — through a broker or banker with whom you have an established relationship. If you buy in the open market, you'll pay the usual commission or the offered price.

Q. How are agency securities issued?

A. Usually in bearer form. You have to assume the responsibility of safeguarding them, collecting interest and redeeming them at maturity.

Tomorrow: Last in this "Primer on Bonds" series. (Copyright 1970)

Marion Auxiliary Float

MARION — Plans for a float this past spring on issues of Fannie Mae and the Federal Home Loan Banks — also to City Hall by the American Legion Auxiliary.

ROUND STEAK Reg 99c	lb 89c
RIB STEAK	lb 85c
CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut	lb 57c
SIRLOIN STEAK Reg \$1.19	lb 97c
FRESH BRATWURST 10 lbs or More - lb	59c Less - lb 69c

Valley Packing Co.
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Fest Site Gets Extension More Time to Clean

MADISON (AP) — Thomas Frangos, administrator of the Department of Natural Resources' Environmental Protection Division said Wednesday that the Iola rock festival will be given an extension on the deadline to clean up the debris left at the festival site.

The department had given festival sponsors until Wednesday to dispose of the waste or face fines of up to \$5,000 per day.

Rodents were becoming a problem in the area, located near the border of Portage and Waupaca counties.

But the deadline came and went, with an estimated 50 truckloads of garbage still in the site, Frangos said.

The festival backers asked for additional time and Frangos said they would be given the extension although "technically, they're still in violation" of the order to clean up the site.

Fire Razes Three Farm Buildings

Route 1, Menasha, Blaze Wrecks Barn, Granary, Pumphouse

MENASHA — The barn, granary and pumphouse on the Charles Apitz farm, route 1, were destroyed by fire about 2:15 p.m. Wednesday. The farm is on U.S. 10 about three miles north of Sherwood.

Also lost in the blaze were 25 pigs, 1,000 bushels of oats, 60 tons of hay, a corn picker, a hay crusher and a wagon. No damage estimates were available.

Several persons, including Mrs. Apitz and her father-in-law, Paul Apitz, noticed the fire and summoned Town of Harrison No. 1 Volunteer Fire Department at Sherwood. Within minutes the buildings were ablaze.

Firemen had been called a

Girls' Death to Be Investigated

A coroner's inquest will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday to determine the circumstances of the traffic accident in Little Chute that killed Linda L. VanHandel.

The 18-year-old girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony VanHandel, 3917 N. Ballard Road.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps set the date for the hearing after conferring with Dist. Atty. James R. Long. Five or more witnesses are expected to be questioned.

A few minutes earlier to a fire near Lake Park when telephone operators, because of a technical difficulty, were unable to reach the town's other department located in the Lake Park area. Sherwood firemen proceeded to the barn fire but it was burning out of control. The buildings were destroyed within 20 minutes. The No. 2 department was contacted and went to Lake Park where a fire in a field already had been extinguished.

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HOME-GROWN TOMATOES 10 lb. Basket \$1.00 (Limited Supply)

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Cartoon
Bug

Hey, Kid, free me and the universe is yours!

Debra Dot Searcy
Age 14
Pearland, Texas

Not being a "balloon man," the Bug prefers the gag line to appear underneath in the generally accepted single-panel format. However, Debra slugged him with a "format buster": her message is best presented with the balloon tail targeting our little friend in the gumball machine. The Bug will cheerfully sacrifice format for proper delivery.

Have some cartoons you'd like us to see? If you're high school age or younger, we'll pay \$10 for original cartoons we print. Send them to Cartoon Bug, c/o this newspaper. Sorry but the Bug can't return any not accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Nuclear Plant Payments Towns Battle Cities on Taxes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The cities of Wisconsin don't want big new power generating plants within their boundaries, but they are greedily demanding the tax payments that are now going to the rural towns and other smaller localities where they are being built, a spokesman for two Lake Michigan shore towns charged Monday.

The challenge came from Patrick DeWane, counsel for the Town of Carlton in Kewaunee County and the Town of Two Creeks in Manitowish County, site of huge nuclear generating plants that are under construction and will provide a rich yield of utility taxes for the little communities under the controversial state law governing the distribution of such tax income.

Huge Assessment
The two plants are likely to have an assessed tax value of several hundreds of millions of dollars.

DeWane said that the rural communities are not especially anxious to get such plants, because of the possibility of radiation dangers and other problems, and that they would not welcome them except for the tax returns.

DeWane spoke as a member of a special sub-committee organized by the Legislature's joint finance committee to attempt to find a compromise solution for the Tarr task force state tax redistribution bill that was turned down in the last legislative session.

No Difference
He repeated the familiar argument that a utility plant for tax purposes should not be regarded differently than any other form of taxable property in a local jurisdiction. He claimed that his town clients are not yet certain what their tax gains will be from the location of the two plants, or what their additional service liabilities will be because of their location.

DeWane had oblique and evidently unexpected support from utility corporation spokesmen. Thomas Consigny of the Wisconsin Power and Light company told the committee that if the Legislature reduces the localities' utility tax shares too severely the utility corporations will find it difficult to find locations for their additional generating facilities. The utilities are already finding such resistance because of public worry about atomic power installations and the possibility that they will become targets in the event of war, the committee was told.

Is He or Isn't He?
Candidate Demands Furor Investigation
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sheboygan County's district attorney says he will investigate a complaint that the political furor over Robert A. Zimmermann's candidacy involves a violation of the Corrupt Practices Act.

Zimmermann, seeking the Democratic nomination for secretary of state in the Sept. 8 primary, asked Dist. Atty. Lance B. Jones last week to take a look at "irresponsible statements" about whether he is a valid party member. Jones said this week he would look.

Thomas Fox of Chilton, also seeking the nomination, has said Zimmermann is capitalizing on the name of the incumbent secretary of state, Republican Robert C. Zimmerman, and that he has been a Democrat only a few weeks.

The Sheboygan County Democratic organization issued a statement, saying Zimmermann "subscribes more closely to the principles of the American party of George Wallace" of Alabama.

And Patrick J. Lucey, bidding for the Democratic nomination for governor, urged party members "to vote for Mr. Fox in preference to M. Zimmermann."

Froehlich Comments
Party members, Zimmermann replied, never "asked for the facts."

Harold Froehlich of Appleton, a Republican and speaker of the state Assembly, got into the affair Tuesday with a statement in which he accused Democrats of using the Zimmermann issue to drum up voter attention.

"These phony fights and irrelevant statements are an attempt to divert attention from the fact that the Democrats lack real and tangible issues," Froehlich's statement said.

He called the Democrats' dispute "political pollution," a "political sideshow," and a "deluge of frequent and irrelevant press statements."

City Police Investigate Theft of Tape Player
Appleton police are investigating the theft of a \$200 stereo tape player from the living room of a north side home, brokered into late Monday night or early Tuesday.

Entry was gained by breaking a window, they said. Authorities received word of the break-in from a relative of the couple living at the home.

Gardner Dam Scout Camp Has -A' Rating

Based on a 100-point plan, Gardner Dam Boy Scout Camp of the Valley Council this year received a 99-point rating (A) from the National Council of Boy Scouts, which annually evaluates camps across the country.

This is the first time in history that Gardner Dam has received such a high rating. The loss of the one point was due to the fact that the camp staff was one short of a man 21 years of age, to hit the 50 per cent required for perfect rating.

The inspecting team from the regional office in Oakbrook, Ill., stated that a big plus in this year's program was the pioneer program, which allows the boys to go back to the basics of living in nature.

Other things taken into consideration were leadership, organization, camp sites and equipment, health, safety, sanitation, accounting and records, insurance and contracts and agreements.

The council also must be in the process of developing long-range plans for the management of property, and wildlife and conservation.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of LILLIE GEIGER, Deceased
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Lillie Geiger, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her ship, having been filed,
IT IS ORDERED
That the time within which all creditors said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 6th day of November, 1970, and as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 4, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P. VanSusteren,
County Judge
Branch No. 1
BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Aug. 6, 13 & 20, 1970

LEGAL NOTICE

1970, That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of November, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 4, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P. VanSusteren,
County Judge
Branch No. 1
BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys
322 East College Avenue
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Aug. 6, 13 & 20, 1970

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sugar Ray Robinson Actor Without Lessons

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Meet Sugar Ray Robinson, actor. "I've been a ham all my life," he explains. "Why shouldn't I get paid for it?"

The former middleweight and welterweight boxing champion is getting paid regularly for the acting chores. He just finished a role as a policeman in National General's "What Are We Going to Do Without Skipper?" He has also played roles in such television series as "Mannix," "Mission: Impossible," "Land of the Giants" and next season's "Barfoot in the Park."

Not to mention the beer commercial he did with Rocky Graziano.

Doesn't Drink Beer
"The residuals are great, but I wish it had been for a soft drink," he says. "I don't drink beer."

He's selective about his film roles: "I was up for a good part at Fox, but they wanted me to play a dope fiend. I couldn't do it. I spent too many years building up a good name; that means more to me than the championship."

As he himself indicated, Robinson has been acting for a long time. Before, he was mainly playing Sugar Ray Robinson. Now he enacts other roles as well.

No Lessons

"So far I haven't taken any acting lessons, and I don't think I will," he remarks. "I've talked about this to friends of mine like Dick Burton, Frank Sinatra and Marlon Brando. They tell me that some actors study for years to be able to move the way that I do naturally."

"Maybe if I studied what I was doing, I'd spoil it."

Sugar Ray will be 49 next month, but you'd never know it. His belly is as flat and hard as when he was decking all comers in the ring. He weighs approximately one pound over his fighting weight of 160. He philosophizes:

"If you don't keep your body alive, it won't keep you alive; that's what I believe. If I don't get down to the gym to work out and relieve my frustrations on the boxing bag, I don't feel right. And I never ride elevators. I walk up the stairs instead."

Helps Youth

Robinson has a new calling which he feels is more important than his careers in boxing and acting. That's the Sugar Ray Robinson Youth Foundation. He now is devoting most of his spare time to it, organizing events, making appearances and raising funds.

He has the cooperation of the

Los Angeles Council of Churches and is working on a San Francisco branch. His current aim is to organize a statewide Olympic games for youth of all races.

"I had a premonition about this work, just as I had a premonition the night before I killed that boy Jimmy Doyle in the ring," he said. "I believe that God gave me the talent to work with young people and lead them along the right path."

"I think of when I was a kid in New York, hitchhiking rides, stealing fruit and shooting craps. One day I was shooting craps in the street and the game broke up in a hurry. Everybody scattered, but I had to stay there and pick up the money. I felt a hand on my shoulder and looked up and saw the minister."

"He took me to his church and introduced me to the youth program. Eight months later my name was in the papers as a contestant in the Golden Gloves. I was a hero in my block. Sometimes I wonder what would have happened to me if the minister hadn't put his hand on my shoulder that day."

Lizards of Indonesia on Animal World

BY TV SCOUT
8:30-7 Channels 11-9 — Wolfgang Bayer, one of Animal World's producers brought home a prize episode when he went to Komodo island, near Indonesia. That's the home of the largest lizards in the world — they call them the Komodo Dragons — and his footage is probably the best ever shot.

7-8 Channels 2-7 — Nostalgia blooms again in the Happy Days household. This time, it's Ray Eberle who comes out of the past to sing "Moonlight Cocktail" and "At Last." Other musical treats are Julie McWhirter with "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" and Laara Lacey doing "It's a Lonesome Old Town."

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — The leprechaun played by Henry Gibson returns to Bewitched at the instigation of Endora (Agnes Moorhead), who wants to put her daughter's marriage to the test. (R)

8-10 Channels 2-7 — The Thursday Night Movies has "The Angel Wore Red," a 1960 release with Ava Gardner as a cabaret singer and Dirk Bogarde as a jaded young man. They meet during the Spanish Civil war and a romance of sorts blossoms.

Kimberly Girl, 10, Wins National Hobby Club Prize

The Harvey Van Deraa household in Kimberly now has a printing press to keep Mary Van Deraa, 10, and her four brothers busy.

Mary won the press by



Mary

creating one of the five best entries in a recent Young Hobby Club contest appearing in Cappy Dick's column in The Appleton Post-Crescent. Her entry on the Founding Fathers of the United States first won an area prize, which made the presentation eligible for national competition. Mary's entry was one of the five picked for best in the nation. Merlin Cwiak, 10, Green Bay, also was one of the national winners with youngsters from Tittman, Ohio, Baton Rouge, La., and Saginaw, Mich.

Mary enjoys art work and her ability led to the national prize. What she did was this: she cut out the miniature picture in the Founding Fathers contest, pasted it on a sheet of colored paper, then decorated it with crepe paper ribbons in each corner to dress the entry up a little.

As a result, Mary and her four brothers — Jeff, 8, Joe, 15, Jim, 16, with Mike, 18, supervising — can learn the secrets of printing on a rotary press. Mary says she might even be able to use the press in school, when she goes into the sixth grade at Holy Name School, Kimberly, in the fall.

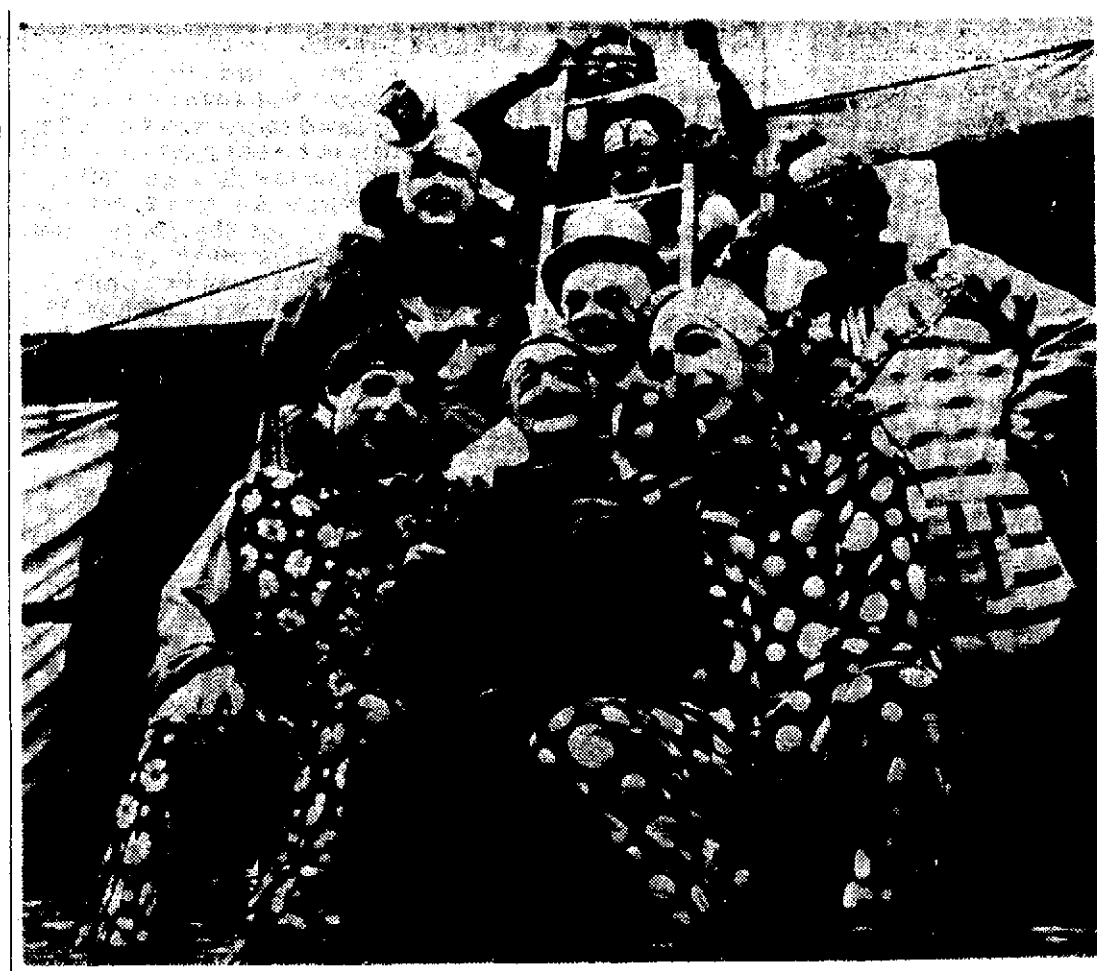
Scrimps to Spend Hawaiian Visit In Hospital Room

HONOLULU (AP) — Irene Lamb of Methuen, N.J., finally made it to Hawaii after scrimping for two years. But she had to spend her entire vacation in a hospital room.

"I didn't get to see anything," Mrs. Lamb said, "except these four walls and the airport."

Mrs. Lamb, 51, stepped off a plane two weeks ago, had a flower lei placed about her neck and was walking to a tour bus when she tripped on a curb and broke her hip.

A travel agent said she will get a partial rebate on her \$778 package tour for unused meals and sightseeing, but Mrs. Lamb added, "I don't even want to hear about the hospital bill."



Every Circus has its clowns or it isn't a real circus, but these shown are among the best known in the business and belong to the Clyde Beatty - Cole Bros. Circus troupe. This oldtime circus, the world's largest still-under-canvas, is coming to Appleton for two performances Thursday Aug. 27. Tickets are being sold for the 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. shows by the sponsoring Appleton YMCA Y's Men's Clubs. Proceeds from their ticket sales will go into their civic and charitable activities.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Patton at 8:15. Matinees at 2 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays.
Viking Theater — Beneath the Planet of the Apes at 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45.
Appleton Theater — Airport at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45.
Neenah Theater — Airport at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:45.
Plaza Theater, Oshkosh —

Airport at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Beneath the Planet of the Apes at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

41 Outdoor — M-A-S-H; The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Norwood, shown first; True Grit, shown second. Starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Norwood; True Grit. Show starts at dusk.

Peninsula Players — Hadrian VII, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Attic Theatre — Comedy Twentieth Century, 8:15 p.m., Experimental Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Shock" (1946). Doctor is called upon to treat a woman and discovers that she saw him kill his wife. Vincent Price.

7:30 p.m.
24 — "3:10 to Yuma" (1957). A drought-hit rancher who needs the reward money for delivering a killer to the authorities fights overwhelming odds to do just that. Glen Ford, Van Heflin.

8 p.m.
2 — "The Angel Wore Red" (1960). Spanish Civil War background for tale of a priest who leaves the church to aid the loyalists and falls in love. Ava Gardner, Dirk Bogarde.

7 — "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold."

10:30 p.m.
2 — "Captain Carey, U.S.A." (1950). The ups and downs in the life of a professional soldier. Alan Ladd, Wanda Hendrix.

7 — "Massacre River" (1949). Love and violence in the Old West, as three soldiers court two girls, and shooting erupts in several directions. Guy Madison, Rory Calhoun, Carole Mathews.

3:30 Friday Early Show
5 — "Sgt. X of the Foreign Legion." In order to pay a gambling debt, man undertakes mission which involves his leaving Paris secretly. Moelle Adam.

To Your Good Health

Asthma Victims Need Careful Medical Study

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is 29 and has always had asthma. When he lies down he can't breathe, so he sits in a chair all night. If it is warm or cold, he sweats continually and his clothes get soaking wet.

When he breathes it sounds like his lungs are full of fluid. He goes to a chiropractor and

that manipulation of the spine is the answer to all ills. I think

your husband needs help from physicians who recognize more causes of illness and consequently use more sophisticated treatments.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: As a victim of self-inflicted obesity (overeating) I now find I can stay on a diet for months but there comes a time when desire for a certain meal can drive me to desperation.

I find that appeasing the taste buds satisfies my craving for food. I wonder therefore if chewing but not swallowing the food has any caloric value or if this would be harmful. — E. T.

I guess you could try it, but it sounds pretty tricky. First, starches and sugars would be liquified in the mouth and swallowed in spite of yourself. Second, getting food that far sounds like dangerous temptation to me.

Possibly broths (like bouillon) with flavor but very low-calorie values or tea or coffee might serve you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can grown people have worms? — Mrs. E. B.

Whether you mean pinworms or tapeworms, the answer is yes.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1970)

Childhood asthma — and you say he's had it all his life — is virtually always related to allergies. Not one, as a rule, but several.

When these allergies cause congestion and swelling of the breathing passages, that's asthma. The patient has difficulty breathing, and this, of course, puts continued extra strain on his respiratory system and heart. Asthma, when severe, can be disabling, a real cripple, as you now know.

Your husband needs some very careful medical studying, and I don't pretend that it will be easy. What things cause these allergic responses? Food? Pollen? Dust? There are many possibilities. The seasonal factor — he is sickest from July to December — indicates that he may be allergic to plants that mature in the summer and fall. Perhaps he can avoid some of them. Perhaps he can be desensitized to some useful extent.

But clearly his troubles are not from that aspect alone. There are things that bother him the year round. Perhaps, after study, he can benefit by avoiding certain foods.

Some medications can help to a degree by combatting congestion in his airways.

I hesitate to say that severe asthma is likely to be cured, but properly treated, it can be relieved, normal sleep becomes easier, and the patient can work and begin to enjoy life.

It will take time and study. And the sooner your husband starts, the sooner some results will be possible. I suggest that he see an internist, perhaps an allergist. In any event, a medical doctor (M.D. or D.O.) The chiropractors work on a theory

Parcel Deliveries Halt in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A Teamsters union local has halted all United Parcel Service deliveries here in a wildcat strike precipitated by the company's refusal to allow the wearing of Black Liberation buttons.

The deliverymen, some wearing buttons advocating Irish, Jewish or Italian power, say the United Parcel rule against all buttons denies their constitutional right to freedom of expression.



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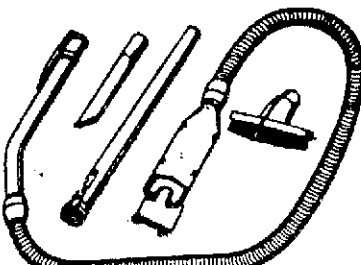
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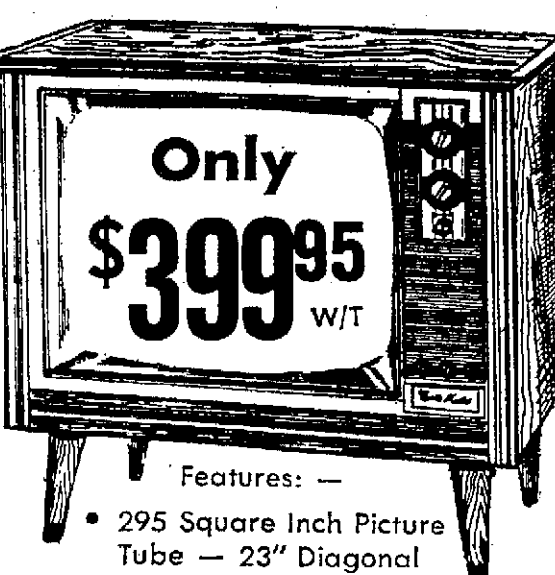


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SATURDAY 9-6
SUNDAY 9-1

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FEATURING THIS WEEK . . .

French Fries, Baked Potatoes, Rice Casserole, Chop Suey, Onion Rings, and a wide variety of Salads and Home Made Desserts.

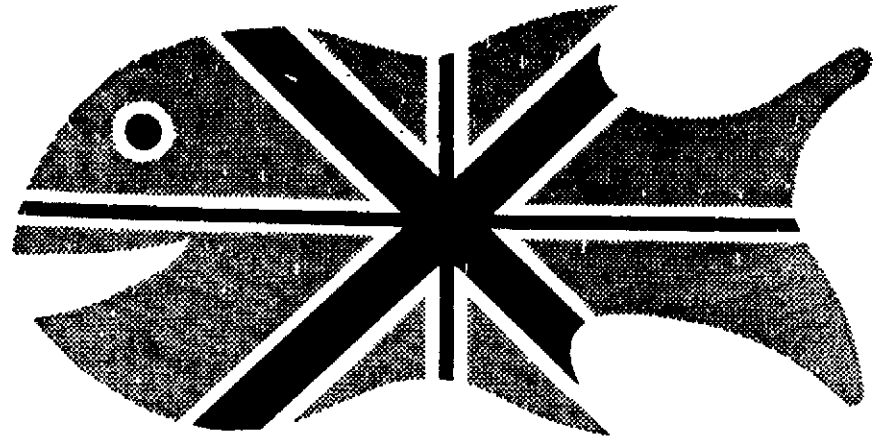
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NOTE: To avoid disappointment of not getting in the Cinema I at 11 a.m. (they have been full each week) attend the Viking at 10 a.m. where there are more seats.

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New York Times

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Roast Young Capon, Sage Stuffing Dinner **\$3.00**

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Scallops in Garlic Butter \$1.50
French Fried Shrimp Hot Sauce \$2.25
Deep Fried Frog Legs Tartar Sauce \$2.25
Lobster Tail Broiled or French Fried \$3.75

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The Green Bay Packers follow up afternoon workouts by taking mandatory weight lifting exercises as they prepare for Saturday's game against the New York Giants. The team is trying to make up for lost practice time by conducting two hard workout sessions daily. (AP Wirephoto)

All Three Confident, Anxious

Harden, Ellis and Matthews Compete For Adderley's Left Cornerback Spot

GREEN BAY — Suddenly, it's a brand new ball game in the Packers secondary.

Or, more specifically, at left cornerback.

Until Wednesday, it was privately assumed Herb Adderley would shrug off the awkwardness he experienced after venting his chagrin over being bypassed for the 1969 Pro Bowl and return to claim his old station.

The five-time all-pro's retirement announcement, a surprise even though he long insisted he would never again don Packers silks immediately triggered a four-way scramble for the position, which had been Adderley's property since late in the 1961 season.

GM Coach Phil Bengtson listed Leon Harden, a returnee from last year's taxi squad, and rookies Ken Ellis, Alvin Matthews and Ervin Hunt as prime candidates speculating on the identity of Herb's successor.

He said consideration also will be given to the possibility of transferring Doug Hart, the Pack's starting right cornerback throughout the 1965 championship season, from strong side safety to Adderley's former stand.

Bengtson indicated either Harden or Ellis, both of whom have been in training camp 2½

weeks longer than Matthews, a College All-Star, will start in Saturday night's pre-season baptismal against the New York Giants in Lambeau Field.

Although they realize full well Adderley's post, where the perils inherent in assuming home run is an ever present threat, all four freshmen are eager for the assignment.

“I don't think,” Ellis appended with a grin, “that I'll want to go back to offense.”

Matthews, a second round choice in last January's draft, also feels he is equipped for the assignment.

“After playing against Kansas City in the All-Star game last Friday night,” he said, “I gained confidence playing against good receivers and I'd like to get a shot at it.”

“I've got a lot to learn,” he conceded, “but I've had a lot of help from Willie Wood. He's been a tremendous help. It's just like having a coach on the field.”



Herb Adderley

“Speaking for myself,” said Harden, who has been impressive since training camp opened, “I'd enjoy taking a shot at it. With the other three experienced players (Willie Wood, Bob Jeter and Doug Hart), the greatness back there, they can help you a lot.”

The former Texas-El Paso athlete, who also has toiled at safety, admitted, “I hate to see it come off the way it did. Herb is a good ballplayer, without a doubt, and helped me on a lot of things last year by just watching him play.”

“For a long time, people have said he was coming back and others said he wasn't. I had the idea, deep in the back of my mind, that he'd be back.”

Ellis, who staked an imposing claim for Saturday's starting assignment with four interceptions in Wednesday morning's pass scrimmage, adopted a realistic approach.

“I'm not happy to hear Adderley retired, but there is no doubt it improves my chances of playing. I am sorry to hear that such a great player has retired.”

Assessing his credentials, the former Southern University flanker said, “I think I'm improving every day—with the help of Willie Wood and Doug Hart.”

“I definitely think I'm ready to play the position. I'm beginning to like now,” he added “I'm much more comfortable there than I was when I

Blasted by Teammates

Namath Plans Talks With Jet Officials, Cites Many Problems

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Problem-plagued Joe Namath, at still another crossroads in his career, was expected to meet with New York Jets officials today following verbal blasts by teammates Al Atkinson and Gerry Philbin that indicated the controversial quarterback was the cause of dissension on the club.

“I am going to try and sit down with Mr. Iselin (Jets President Phil Iselin) and talk to him to get this straightened out,” Namath told the New York Times late Wednesday from his new East Side apartment in Manhattan.

“I've got a lot of problems. Football used to be No. 1 with me but at this stage it's not my main concern. I honestly don't know what I'm going to do. I'm working to get my problems solved. Some of them are business problems, a lot are personal.”

Astounded World

Namath also seemed to be apologizing for the problems he had stirred on the Jets, only one year removed from their Super Bowl triumph that astounded the world of professional football, when he said:

“When someone of Al's character questions my character, I have to question myself. I don't try to hurt anybody in any way and if I have I'm sorry.”

While the latest cause celebre in Namath's career of cause celebre—his failure to report to camp following the end of the players' strike—seemed to precipitate the revelation of dissatisfaction on the club, indications were that the disenchantment has existed for a considerably longer time.

That was evident in veteran defensive end Philbin's admission that a double standard was going back five years has been condoned by the club in regard to Namath and Atkinson's surprise retirement at age 27 because of his complete disillusionment with Namath and players of a similar ilk.

Atkinson's deep feelings were hinted at in an official statement announcing his retirement which said:

“I was somewhat disturbed about the recent negotiations for a new players' contract. A lot of people these days just want to do their own thing. They don't

Wants 5-Year, \$1.5 Million Contract

No Deal, Vikings Tell Kapp

MANKATO, Minn. (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings have sent the quarterback who led them to the 1969 National Football League championship a “Dear Joe” telegram—sign up or sit out the 1970 season.

Bruising Joe Kapp is demanding a five-year, \$1.25 million contract from the Vikings. The Vikings said no, and apparently will stick to their last offer.

Joe Kapp has decided not to return to the Minnesota Vikings this fall, according to an Associated Press story received late Thursday morning.

“It's up to Joe to come to us and show us he wants to play football with the Vikings,” General Manager Jim Finks said.

“I was somewhat disturbed about the recent negotiations for a new players' contract. A lot of people these days just want to do their own thing. They don't

“We are not going to meet his demands,” Finks said. “If there is a middle ground, something we can talk about, fine. We respect Joe, but we're not 1970 season without Kapp.”

Kapp's absence at training camp leaves veteran Gary Cuozzo, second-year man Bob Lee and rookie Bill Cappelman as quarterbacks for the preseason opener Saturday afternoon in the Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, against New Orleans.

Coach Bud Grant has said he will start an all-rookie team and then play what veterans he thinks are physically ready. Veterans will have had only four workouts before the game because of the owners-players contract dispute.

The Viking training camp roster includes 71 players. Defensive end stalwart Carl Eller is the only other regular not in camp, but because of military reserve duty.

Guard Jim Vellone was held out of Wednesday's practice because of a sprained ankle.

Finks said no negotiations are planned immediately with Kapp or Cook.

“We're so far apart in our negotiations that I don't think it would be worth our time or theirs to meet,” Finks said. “If

Appleton, Seymour Legion Teams Post Tourney Wins

Eau Claire Foe After 3-2 Victory

EAU CLAIRE — Brian Kasten doubled in the top half of the ninth inning and eventually scored on an Oshkosh error, providing Appleton's Legion team with a 3-2 victory in the State Legion Baseball Tournament here Wednesday.

Appleton is now scheduled to take on host Eau Claire at 8 p.m. today, while Oshkosh was slated to meet Janesville at 3 p.m. Eau Claire defeated Janesville in the last of four tournament-opening games, 4-1.

After Oshkosh pitcher Rick Koch made Appleton's John Allen his 15th strikeout victim to start the ninth, Kasten whacked his hit and pitcher Jeff Bergsbaken sacrificed.

Jeff Mueller then slapped a slow roller toward Oshkosh second-baseman Jim Pelky, who bobbled the ball and threw late to first base as Kasten crossed the plate. Mueller was thrown out moments later when he tried to steal second base.

The two teams had battled on even terms through the first eight innings, as each scored single runs in the first and eighth innings.

Appleton tallied its first run after two outs and nobody on base in the first. Catcher Don Werner drew a walk, went to second on an error, stole third, and scored when he evaded a rundown between third and home plate. The situation developed after a pitcher got away from Oshkosh catcher Craig Whitney and rolled a short distance away, enticing Werner off third base.

Oshkosh tied the game in the bottom of the first when Appleton starter Lance Voelz sandwiched walks to Dave Protz and Jim Pelky to force in the run to load the bases. Voelz, who gave up nine walks in the five innings he pitched, then passed Jim Pelky to force in the run. Whitney fanned to end the inning.

Runners Thrown Out

Oshkosh missed chances to score in the fourth and sixth innings as runners were thrown out at the plate.

In the fourth, Appleton shortstop John Hurley threw home to cut down Pelky, who tried to score from third base on Curt Basler's infield roller.

In the sixth, Oshkosh's Tim Penn tried to score from second base on a single by Mike Flanagan, but Appleton leftfielder Dwight Mueller bobbled the ball momentarily and then threw a strike to Werner for the tag on Penn.

Appleton forged ahead in the eighth when Dwight Mueller singled to lead off and was forced out on Werner's infield ground ball. Werner then stole second, moved to third on a

Hottman Slams Homer

Foxes Suffer 7-4 Setback to Twins, Trail by One Game

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — A four run burst by Wisconsin Rapids in the second inning proved too much to overcome as the Appleton Foxes dropped a 7-4 Midwest League baseball game here Wednesday night.

The loss lowered the Foxes to fifth place in the league standings, one game off the pace of front-running Quad Cities. The Angels won a pair from Waterloo in the only other game played Wednesday night to take over first place.

Dennis Deck was charged with the loss as the Twins tallied six runs in the first two frames. Steve Hardin pitched seven innings for Wisconsin Rapids and was credited with his 10th win against nine defeats. Deck is now 7-8.

Appleton started the scoring with a run in the first canto. Bucky Dent walked, went to second on Ross Sapp's single and moved to third when Joe Monty forced Sapp at second. Ken Hottman then doubled off the left field wall to score Sapp. Joe Talley struckout and Stu Singleton walked to fill the bases, but Ron Davini grounded into a force out to end the inning.

Pair of Runs

The Twins came back with a pair of runs in their half of the first. Mike Brooks walked and two outs later, Ronald MacDonald towered his 11th homer of the season over the 400-foot mark in center field.

Wisconsin Rapids took a commanding 6-1 lead with four markers in the second. Deck hit Tim Mappin to start his troubles in that inning, and followed by walking Marian Scott. One out later, Hardin sacrificed the runners to second and third, and Brooks singled to score Mappin.

Hottman Homers

Deck then walked Ralph Nasif and Jim Hoppe to force another run across the plate. MacDonald drove in two more runs with a single to right center, Duane Shaffer entered the game in relief of Deck and Buddy Whitley loaded the bases with an infield hit before Map-

Fans Will Get Look at Team, Also Stadium

Full Scale Drill Under Lights Set By Packers Tonight

GREEN BAY — The Packers will make their first formal appearance of the season in Lambeau Field tonight.

Now 66 strong, they will stage a full scale, public practice under the lights, beginning at 8 p.m.

The evening workout, which will give fans their first opportunity to inspect the newly remodeled stadium, replaces the intra-squad game, originally scheduled for July 30, but cancelled because of the pro football strike.

Coach Phil Bengtson has announced that the practice, which will enable the Packers to acclimate themselves to the Lambeau Field lights, will be capped by a scrimmage.

It will begin with the customary placekicking practice, to be followed by the regular daily regimen, including calisthenics, grass drills and group work.

Tickets will be on sale at the stadium windows, beginning at 6 p.m. They are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Proceeds will go to the Police and Fire Department Benevolent Fund, which normally benefits from staging of the intra-squad game, the Packers have announced.

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Run in 13th Results in 2-1 Triumph

EAU CLAIRE — Seymour Legion team manufactured run off reliever Jim Beier in the top half of the 13th inning to Fond du Lac, 2-1, in the opening game of the 1970 State Legion Tournament at Carson, P.I. Wednesday.

Seymour was slated to play 5:30 p.m. today against Fond du Lac, which defeated Stevens Point, 4-1, in the second game of Wednesday's opening tests. Fondy was to meet Fond du Lac in a 12:30 p.m. encounter.

The decisive tally came home in the person of centerfielder pitcher Pete King, who scored from third base on a ground to shortstop off the bat of J. Everson.

King led off the 13th with a walk and promptly stole second after Pete Hartleben struck out Bob Lubinski singled to field to put runners at first and third.

Lubinski then stole second take away the possibility of Fond du Lac double-play on ground ball, and the strategy paid off as Everson hit roller to Fondy's Steve Krueger.

King Saves Win

Pete King came in to pitch the bottom of the 13th Seymour and set down losers 1-2-3 to preserve victory for starter Mike Monty who pitched a 6-hitter through the first 12 innings.

Charged with the loss was Steve Heimur, who also pitched 12 innings, the maximum allowed for one game or the calendar days under Legion rules. Heimur also allowed hits to the winner.

Fond du Lac drew first blood in the game, notching its only run in the bottom of the fourth inning, but Seymour came right back to tie in the top of fifth.

Second-baseman Ken Proled off the Fondy fourth with single off Main and moved second on a passed ball. J. Bestor singled to center to runners at first and third, then moved to second on groundout.

Interference Call

After Beier grounded, Seymour received a break when Kirk Cram hit a ground ball the shortstop. As Lubinski tried to field the ball, he was interfered with by Bestor going second and Bestor was ruled out.

With runners at first and third and two outs, Fondy leftfielder Steve Makowski slammed a single between the short and plate. Proled off the first inning. Seymour tied the contest at Heimur retired the first batter in the fifth, as rightfielder Dale Skenadore singled to right field, catcher Tim Kratt walked, and K slammed a double into right center field scoring Skenadore.

Heimur avoided further trouble by fanning Pete Hartleben leaving runners at second and third.

Crucial Plays

Although Seymour committed two errors for the game (none for Fondy), the Seymour victory was largely indebted to some heads-up plays by fielders.

In the Fondy seventh, Seymour tied the game, 2-2, on a single by Tim Kratt, who was

Midwest League Standings

Quad Cities	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Quad Cities	19	14	.573	1/2
Burlington	19	15	.559	1
Clinton	19	15	.559	1
Appleton	20	16	.556	1
Wisconsin Rapids	19	17	.528	2
Clinton	18	20	.472	6
Danville	14	21	.400	6 1/2
Waterloo	12	24	.333	9

First game
Waterloo 12, Clinton 2, 4-3
Quad Cities 19, Burlington 15, 5-4
Clinton 19, Burlington 15, 5-4
Appleton 20, Burlington 16, 5-5
Wisconsin Rapids 19, Burlington 17, 5-2
Clinton 18, Burlington 20, 4-6
Danville 14, Burlington 21, 4-0
Waterloo 12, Burlington 24, 3-9

Second game
Quad Cities 19, Burlington 15, 5-4
Clinton 19, Burlington 15, 5-4
Appleton 20, Burlington 16, 5-5
Wisconsin Rapids 19, Burlington 17, 5-2
Clinton 18, Burlington 20, 4-6
Danville 14, Burlington 21, 4-0
Waterloo 12, Burlington 24, 3-9

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Hi. 41, Neenah

Angels Cut Twins Lead With Victory

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Somewhere in baseball-barren Seattle, a small group of die-hard fans surely are cheering again for Ray Oyler after he gave California fans something to cheer about for the first time.

The light-hitting shortstop, who left Seattle before the baseball team did finally made some fans in Anaheim as the mini-hero in the Angels' 7-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins in Minneapolis Wednesday night.

Jim Spencer was the big hero with two two-run homers, including the game winner in the eighth inning, as the Angels remained tied for second place and pulled within seven games of the leading Twins in the American League West.

But it was Oyler, a fifth-inning replacement for All-Star shortstop Jim Fregosi, who did the unexpected—he got a base hit—settling off the wimpy three-run explosion in the eighth, and then he squeezed home an insurance run in the ninth.

Oakland, tied with the Angels, kept pace with a 4-1 victory over Kansas City, while elsewhere, Baltimore slapped down Boston 3-0. Detroit tripped Washington 3-1, the New York Yankees dropped Cleveland 7-3 and the Chicago White Sox bombed Milwaukee 9-3.

The Angels, despite Spencer's two-run homer in the sixth inning, entered the eighth trailing 5-3. It was here that they must have really felt the pain in Fregosi's back, which he injured the night before and forced him out of this game.

Instead of Fregosi leading off the eighth, it was Oyler, who oddly had a rabid fan club in Seattle last season despite his .176 career batting average. After being traded first to Oakland and then sold to the Angels, he hadn't made much of a hit in Anaheim without a hit in nine times at bat.

Single Past Third

But, lo and behold, Oyler made a big hit here—a single past third and the Angels were rolling. After a walk, ace reliever Ron Perranoski came in and got Billy Cowan to hit into a doubleplay, but Tommie Reynolds beat out a roller, scoring Oyler, and Spencer followed with his 10th homer.

Refusing to rest on his laurels

in the ninth, Oyler squeezed in Sandy Alomar with another run. Oakland relied on the big bat of Don Mincher and the pitching of Chuck Dobson, 13-10. Mincher hit two doubles and a single and drove in two runs behind Dobson's four-hitter.

Jim Palmer equaled his 16 victories of 1969 by clipping Boston on four hits as Baltimore won its fourth in a row and ended Sonny Siebert's personal winning string at five games.

Don Wert was the power behind Detroit as he singled in one run and doubled and scored another, giving the Tigers a 2-0 lead. Mickey Stanley homered in the ninth for the extra run, but Mickey Lolich, 10-12, didn't need it, scattering seven hits as Detroit broke a four-game spin.

The Yankees jumped on Sam McDowell, 16-8, with two run homers by Thurman Munson and Bobby Murcer. Then, after Ray Fosse pulled the Indians within one run in the sixth with a three-run homer, Pete Ward and Gene Michael singled in runs in the ninth and another scored on an error.

Tied With Angels

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Refusing to rest on his laurels

Tarkenton to Start for NY

Dryer Is Lone Giant Veteran Yet to Report

BROOKVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Fred Dryer, regular defensive end, was the only New York Giant missing Wednesday when Coach Al Webster sent the club through a full scrimmage in preparation for Saturday night's exhibition game at Green Bay. Dryer was reported en route from California.

Jim Kanicki, veteran defensive tackle acquired from Cleveland as part of the deal that sent Homer Jones to the Browns, pulled a leg muscle in the scrimmage and was listed as very doubtful for the Green Bay game.

Dennis Byrd, Boston's No. 1 draft choice in 1968, who had been signed by the Giants as a free agent, packed his bag and left camp after three days of workouts. Byrd reportedly told the Giant staff he no longer wished to play football.

The Giants also announced the acquisition of Matt Hazeltine, veteran linebacker, who had been on San Francisco's re-tired list. Details of the deal were not announced but it was believed to be a cash payment.

Webster said he planned to use Fran Tarkenton and rookie Ed Baker at quarterback against the Packers.

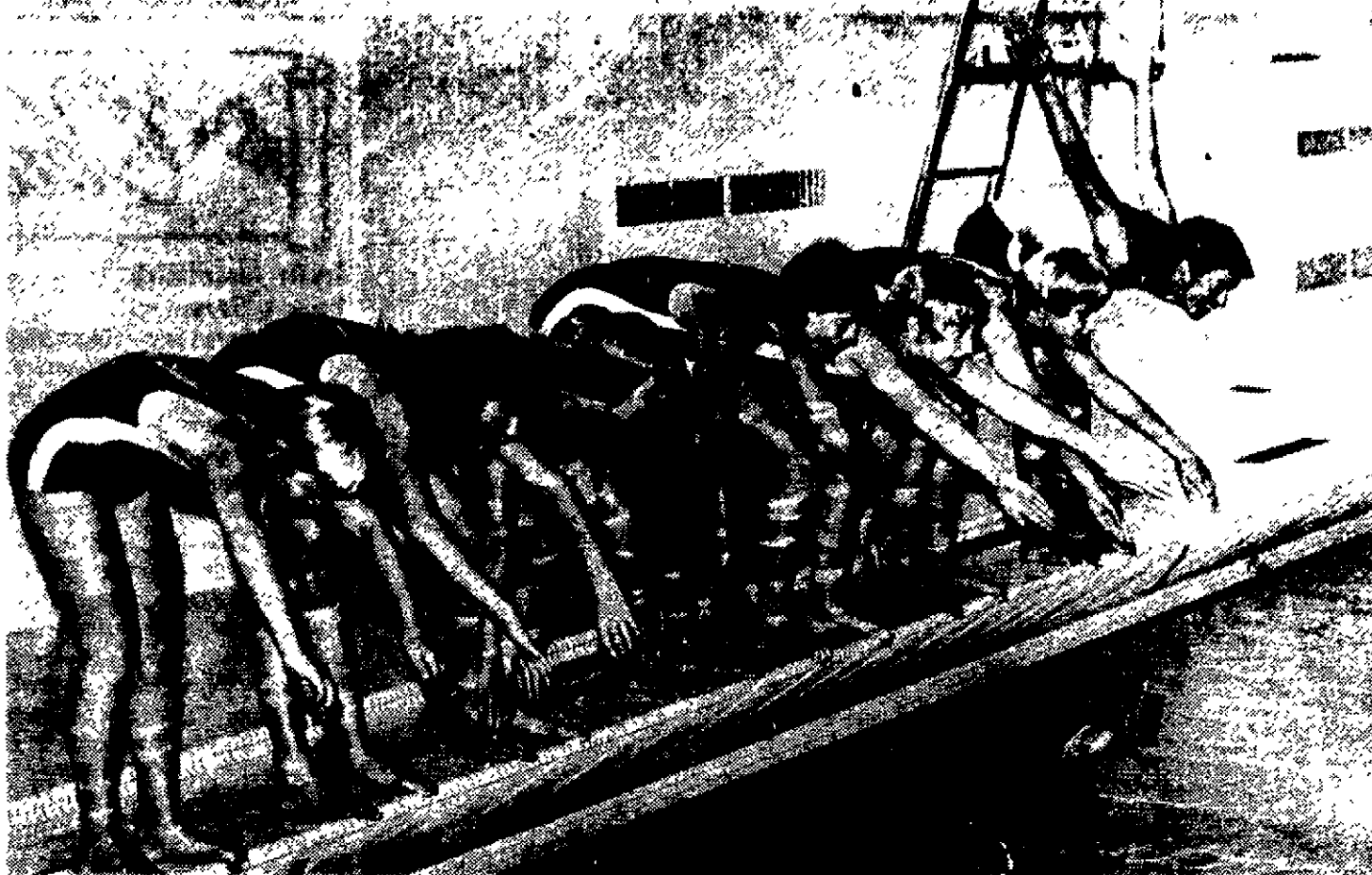
Drops Birdie Putt

SiSi Schriber Wins NEWGA Women's Title

MANITOWOC — Eighteen-year-old SiSi Schriber of the Oshkosh Country Club dropped a 30-foot birdie putt on the par 4, 15th hole to defeat Becca Nause of Hwyogan Pine Hills, 4-3, for the Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf Association championship Wednesday.

The Florida Southern College sophomore, who recently finished second in the Wisconsin's Women's Amateur Tournament, won the title over the 6,211-yard Branch River Country Club layout. Katy Ahern of Fond du Lac's South Hills, the 1969 NEWGA champion, battled back for consolation honors with a 5-3 win over Mary Ann Hollingsworth of Pine Hills.

Beulah Malinski of Appleton



Seven Members of the Appleton YMCA swim team will compete in the Region 7 AAU championships this weekend in Omaha, Nebraska. From left to right are: Jenny Kading, Jeannie Martin, Kerry Kading, Sonja Ellefson, Marietta Martin, Debbie Kichelski, and Paul Ciske. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Giants Top Redlegs, 5-3

Mets Defeat Cards, 5-2; Pirates Blank Philadelphia

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Mets put on a clinic on Gary Gentry's blister and reliever Danny Frisella in Gentry's place as starting pitcher. It was the right treatment.

When Gentry developed a blister on his pitching hand, Frisella, also a right-hander, was given his first start of the season and he worked 7 2/3 innings in the Mets' 5-2 victory over St. Louis Wednesday night.

The victory kept the Mets a game behind the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-0 winners over Philadelphia, in the National League East.

Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal beat Chicago 6-2 before the Cubs came back to win 11-3, San Francisco stopped Cincinnati 5-3, Houston shaded San Diego 4-3 in 10 innings and Los Angeles blasted Atlanta 12-2.

Relieved 10 Times

Frisella, who had relieved 10

times this season, stopped the Cardinals on four hits and a run until Vic Davallillo's pinch triple fly with two-out in the ninth. Frisella, 5-1, was then relieved by Ron Taylor who gave up an RBI single to Joe Torre, making it 5-2, and then stopped St. Louis the rest of the way.

With the Pittsburgh starting rotation upset by injuries, Luke Walker, 8-3, joined the Pirates' relievers-turned-starters and stopped Philadelphia on two hits, singles by Jim Hutto and Mike Ryan in the sixth.

Al Oliver drove in three runs for Pittsburgh with a groundout and a two-run homer, and the Pirates' Bill Mazeroski recorded his 4,781 putout in the sixth setting a National League record for career putouts by a second baseman.

It was all Bob Bailey on offense in Montreal's first-game victory. Bailey lashed a two-run single and three-run homer to back Mike Wegener's seven-hit pitching.

Wins First Game

In the nightcap, Cubs' rookie southpaw Larry Gura, making his second start, won his first major league game. An RBI single by Glenn Beckert and Jim Hickman's three-run homer sent the Cubs to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. John Callison also homered for Chicago, while Rusty Staub and John Boccabella homered for Montreal.

Gaylord Perry, 15-10, stopped

Cincinnati on four hits and drove in what proved to be the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the fourth. Perry no-hit the Reds until they scored on three walks and two hits in the sixth.

After Pete Rose singled with one out, three walks forced in a run and Lee May's two-out double drove in two. But Bernie Carbo was thrown out trying to score on the double, ending the inning.

Throwing Error

Houston scored two runs in the eighth on Cesar Cedeño's RBI infield hit and shortstop Jose Arcia's throwing error and then won in the 10th on Johnny Edwards, two-out, run-scoring single.

Al Ferrara's RBI single, an error and Chris Cannizzaro's run-producing double had built a 3-0 San Diego lead.

Willie Davis cracked a bases-loaded homer and Bill Russell pounded two triples and a single enabling Los Angeles' Alan Foster to coast to his seventh victory against nine losses. Orlando Cepeda hit his 24th homer for Atlanta.

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Fleming Sees Bright Future For Dolphins

Former Packer Says Miami Is Practicing Hard

MIAMI (AP) — After just one day in a Dolphin uniform, Marv Fleming can see a bright future for Miami's football team.

He said he can tell because he was near exhaustion at the end of Wednesday's four practice sessions.

"One thing I found out today," he said, "is we're going to win some games here. The harder you work, the luckier you get. And I must confess that on certain parts of today's practice the Dolphins were harder than at Green Bay."

Fleming, an imposing 6-foot-4, 350-pounder, was a regular tight end on three of Green Bay's National Football League championship teams.

Nick Bouniccont, the Dolphins' star linebacker, rolled into camp in time for the afternoon workout Wednesday leaving Paul Warfield as the only big name yet to show. The flashy wide receiver acquired from Cleveland during the off-season was expected to arrive Wednesday night.

Big guard Larry Little supported Fleming's description of the tough workouts by collapsing from heat exhaustion Wednesday afternoon. He was reported in good condition after being helped from the field.

Eugene "Mercury" Morris, another early training camp casualty, was out with a severely bruised thigh and not expected to play in the Dolphins' opening Saturday in Jacksonville against Pittsburgh.

The Dolphins released four players Wednesday: Tom Boutwell, running back; Solomon Rannan, defensive back; Jim Fertens, tight end; and Art Graham, wide receiver.

Center Joe Mirto unexpectedly left camp early Wednesday. The Dolphins said his status was unknown.

Harden, Ellis, Matthews Eye Adderley's Job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

...But it gets better every day. "I think I could play that safety but they're looking for cornerbacks all the time. I'll play wherever they want me," Grinning, Hunt explained, "I'm still excited about just being here."

Adopting the positive approach to Wednesday's development, Bengtson said, "There are a lot of other important things about the 1970 season besides Herb Adderley's retirement."

"I think we've got some fine young people who are going to have an opportunity to play. We're going to have 10 new people as the result of trades and retirements and we think we're in pretty good shape, even though we'll have to play a rookie at a rather difficult position."

"Jim Marsalis made it at cornerback as a rookie with the Chiefs last year," Bengtson pointed out, "and played in the Super Bowl, so it's not impossible."

"We'll probably start Harden there Saturday night, but it could be Ellis because he is the one who has had the most work at the position."

No consideration is being given to trading for a replacement, he added.

Bengtson said Adderley's retirement had not surprised him. "It went back and forth so many times, neither decision (to return or retire) would have surprised me."

The Packer leader said he had not attempted to dissuade Adderley from retiring during their telephone discussion Wednesday but added, "As late as a week ago, however, I did try to talk him out of it."

"Our position with Herb has been good, we have always felt his contributions to the team, and his contributions to the team have been good, but apparently he didn't concur."

Reporting the Packers had attempted to trade Adderley to the off-season but had not been successful, Bengtson said, "His next move was to retire."

Asked if he thought it was "permanent" retirement, he replied, "As far as I'm concerned, he was honest in telling me he was retiring to go into business."

Bengtson said Adderley had not indicated what business adventure is involved. The 31-year-old veteran had recently disclosed, however, that he and St. Louis Cardinals slugger Richie Allen, a close friend, were contemplating opening a clothing store in Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Adderley, who makes his home in Philadelphia, could not be reached for comment.

PACKER PATTERN — Willie

Magnuson Ace, Chisox Top Brewers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Bristol said of the big pitcher who hasn't won since July 6 and has allowed 18 earned runs in 16 innings since then. "He's just too good a pitcher. I think we'll put him in the bullpen because the schedule allows us to do it in the next few days. But after that we'll just have to see."

After the seven-run explosion in the first two frames—Syd O'Brien added to the fireworks display from the noisy Chicago scoreboard with a two-run homer off reliever Bruce Brubaker in the eighth.

Milwaukee's offense was limited to two swings off youngster Jim Manguson, former Oshkosh State University hurler from Marinette, Wis., who got his first major league victory. They were homers in the sixth and seventh by Gus Gil and Max Alvis.

MILWAUKEE	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Harter 3b	2000	O'Brien 3b	5	1	2	2	0	0
Alvis 3b	3	1	1	2	2	0	0	0
Brubaker 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0	0	0
Megan pf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Savage rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walton cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Daley cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ANerney c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pena 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brubaker 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kubacki ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brubaker 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Humphreys p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Francina 1b	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0

Total	31	35	Total	33	9	8
Milwaukee	9	6	8	1	2	0
Chicago	4	2	1	1	2	2
E-Harter	DP	Chicago	1	LOB		
Milwaukee	Ch	Chicago	1	CM		
HR—Harter (3)	Gil (1)	Alvis (3)	O'Brien (5)	SB—Bryer		

Brubaker (L-5-11)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Humphreys	1	1	3	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Megan	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Magnuson (W-12)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
D.Murphy	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Save—D.Murphy (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
(D.Murphy)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Save—D.Murphy (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
(D.Murphy)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Save—D.Murphy (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
(D.Murphy)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Appleton '9' Tips Oshkosh Legion, 3 to 2

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

error, and came home on Jerry VanderLinden's double.

Oshkosh then gained its second tie of the game in the bottom of the eighth when singles by Curt Basler and Protz and a walk to Jim Lenz loaded the bases. Mike Flanagan grounded into a force play at home plate, but Koch came through with a single up the middle to score Protz.

No Trouble in 9th
Appleton's Jeff Bergsbaken, who came on in the sixth inning for Voelz, avoided further trouble by striking out John Lenz to end the uprising. Bergsbaken had no trouble with Oshkosh in the ninth, fanning two batters and getting the other on a fly ball.

Appleton, outbait by the losers, 7-6, was led by VanderLinden's 2-for-3 performance. Jeff Mueller also contributed two hits in four trips.

Losing pitcher Koch paced his team with three singles in five trips.

Appleton	100 000 011—3 6 3
Oshkosh	100 000 010—2 7 4
Voelz, Bergsbaken (6)	
Werner; Koch and Whitney with Kannenberg (9).	

Wood, an "outfield" comrade of Adderley for nine seasons, admitted the retirement had been a blow to the defense. At the same time, the all-pro free safety praised the quality of the young talent counted upon to fill the void.

"You can't lose a man of Herb Adderley's caliber and not feel it," Wood said. "Fortunately, we do have some great defensive back potential in Ellis, Hunt, Matthews and Harden. And, of course, the coaches always can move Doug Hart over there. 'I'm pretty sure,' he added, 'Ellis could play the corner. He's fantastic.'"

Huge Bill Hayhoe, the 6-foot-8, 260-pound sophomore, worked extensively at center Wednesday, suggesting he could draw the starting assignment Saturday night with the date of incumbent Ken Bowman's return still uncertain. Bowman, one of the National Football League Players' Association's chief negotiators in the recent strike, has been temporarily excused from practice by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Frank Patrick, the 6-foot-6½ rookie quarterback from Nebraska, impressed with his precision passing, particularly in the afternoon session. "Mike McCoy, beginning to pare down after checking in 15 pounds over weight, proudly announced following the p.m. practice, 'I'm down to 274 now.' McCoy is a member of the "Striders," along with Bill Luck, Bob Brown, Francis Peay, Larry Cox and Bob Lints. All are required to run a mile after the afternoon practice for failing to pass their two-mile time test.

The Giants, training at C. W. Post College on Long Island, are due to arrive at Austin Straubel Field at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. They will headquarter at the Hotel Northland.



Bob Luedtke, right, and son Bob Jr., won the title in the Western Father-Son Tennis Tournament held over the weekend at Milwaukee. The elder Luedtke is the pro at the Fox Cities Racquet Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Only Third Season on Tour Pro Partners Rate Hinson One of Most Promising Young Golfers

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Larry Hinson looked almost embarrassed as he received congratulations from his fellow pros for his gutsy, second place tie in last week's rich Westchester Golf Classic.

"But I didn't win," the boyishly handsome 25-year-old blond said. "I didn't win."

"That was a \$7,000 putt you made," Bunky Henry said.

"But I didn't win."

"You've had two seconds and three thirds this year," another pro said.

"But I didn't win."

Hinson, in his third year on the pro circuit and winner of last year's New Orleans Open, has picked up almost \$84,000 this year and has been tabbed by many as one of the most promising young players on the tour.

Wants To Win
"The money's nice, but I want to win," the 6-foot-2, 185-pounder said today before the first round in the \$150,000 American Golf Classic on the 7,180-yard, par 70 Firestone Country Club course.

He has the determination, the good looks, a certain flair with the gallery that is winning him bigger and bigger followings. The tie with Jack Nicklaus, his playing partner, last week

helped put him in the public eye.

Both trailed eventual winner Bruce Crampton by three strokes going to the final hole, a long par five. Hinson put his second shot on the green, about seven feet from the hole.

Nicklaus also reached, but was about 21 feet away.

"When I put it on the green I thought there was no way Nicklaus could beat me for second," Hinson said. "I thought the same thing when I got to the green and saw him away. But he ran that thing in and then I got mine. The guy must have nerves of steel."

Cost Me Money
Hinson said the millionaire Nicklaus told him, "Larry, that last shot of yours cost me a lot of money."

"I told him if I knew he needed the money I'd have missed the putt," Hinson said. Hinson, a native of Douglas, Ga., now playing out of North Carolina, overcame the handicap of a polo-withered left arm to become a top money winner.

He played football, basketball, baseball and high jumped in high school after making a decision "that polo wasn't to stop me from being an average boy. I was a while convincing my parents of it, but I never doubted in my own mind that I was going to make it."

He said the victory at New Orleans was a key factor in his career.

"There's nothing like your first win on the tour to build the right attitude, and that's what New Orleans did for me," he said.

"It isn't a feeling of cockiness, but rather a feeling that you belong and have as good a chance as anyone else of winning a tournament."

Miller Electric, Bahcall in Finals For Little League

Miller Electric and I. Bahcall advanced to the finals of the Appleton Little League City Tournament with semifinals victories Wednesday night.

Miller Electric blanketed Northwest Supply, 9-0, on a three-hitter by Ron Voelz. Russ Rodant paced the winners' attack with a bases-loaded double and a single.

Dave Emanuel and Jeff Landre each drove in three runs with bases-loaded doubles to lead I. Bahcall over Berggren's 8-1. Kerry O'Neil hurled a four-hitter and was credited with the victory.

The two teams will meet Sunday, August 9, at 2:00 p.m., at Linwood Park for the City Championship.

Obituaries

Irvin Abraham

Route 1, Weyauwega
Age 62, passed away Wednesday at Riverside Hospital, Waupaca, following a lingering illness. He was born June 24, 1908 in the town of Fremont and farmed in the Weyauwega-Fremont area his entire life. He was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Weyauwega, and was head usher for 6 years. Survivors include his wife, Verna; three brothers, Edward, Weyauwega; Robert, Hawthorne, California; Elmer, Detroit, Michigan; two sisters, Mrs. Harold (Linda) Kesterson, Doerborn, Michigan; Mrs. Fred (Lillian) Eaves, Las Vegas, Nevada; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Weyauwega, with the Rev. J. C. Dahlke officiating. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson-Dahlke Funeral Home, Weyauwega, after 4 p.m. Friday until noon Saturday and then at the church until the time of services.

Mrs. Ida Boeselager

Hilbert
Age 85, passed away Wednesday morning at Chilton following a brief illness. She was born April 19, 1885 at Rural Kiel. She was married to Fred Boeselager on September 4, 1901 and he preceded her in death in 1964. She was a member of the St. Peter Lutheran Church, Hilbert, the Ladies Aid Society and the 500 Card Club. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Wilmer (Florence) Peters, Green Bay; two sons, Gilbert, Appleton; Ray, Menomonee Falls; one step-sister, Mrs. Edna Lechler and one step-brother, Hugo Gau, both of Rural Kiel; 11 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from the St. Peter Lutheran Church, Hilbert with the Rev. Robert Novotney, Chilton, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Kapitzke Funeral Home, Hilbert Friday after 3 p.m. until 12 noon Saturday and then at the church until the time of services.

Raymond W. Bomier

830 E. Minor St., Appleton
Age 72, passed away at 11 p.m. Wednesday evening unexpectedly. He was born March 21, 1898 in Appleton and was a life long resident. Mr. Bomier was a graduate of Appleton Sr. High School and was formerly employed at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. retiring 7 years ago. He was a member of the Congregational United Church of Christ; Waverly Lodge No. 61 F & AM, the Appleton Chapter No. 47 R.A.M. and the Consistory 32nd degree, the Tripoli Temple of Milwaukee and the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Green Bay, a veteran of World War II. The only immediate survivor is a sister, Miss Jean Bomier, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bretschneider-Trettn Funeral Home, Rev. Ernst Heeren officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday until the time of service on Saturday.

Thomas H. Devine

563 Clark St., Manawa
Age 84, passed away Tuesday in a Marshfield hospital following a brief illness. He was born July 25, 1886 in the town of Lebanon. He was a government employee for 27 years, and a former chief engineer for the Veterans Administration, Wood, Wisconsin. He moved to Manawa in 1948 following his retirement. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Manawa, a member of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the American Legion and a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; two brothers, Dr. J. W. Devine, Clintonville; Mike Devine, West Allis; four sisters, Miss Mary Devine, Manawa; Mrs. Margaret Tomaszek, Shawano; Mrs. Nora Finnegan, Centralia, Washington; Mrs. Agnes Lambert, San Francisco, California; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Manawa, with the Rev. LeRoy Smet officiating. Burial will be in the Lebanon Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson-Dahlke Funeral Home, Manawa, after 3 p.m. Friday. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday. There will be graveside military rites.

Mrs. Emil (Minnie) Enneper

211 Thornhill Dr., Danville, Ill.
Age 82, formerly of Brillion, passed away Tuesday in Connecticut. She was born November 25, 1887 in Hamburg, Germany. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Arnhoelter. She was married to Emil Enneper, May 30, 1912 and had lived in

the Brillion area for many years. She was a member of the Faith United Methodist Church of Brillion and the Eastern Star. Survivors are seven daughters, Mrs. Conrad (Viola) Olson, Darien, Conn.; Mrs. Eric (Alma) Hansen, Green Bay; Mrs. Reuben (Helen) Keller, Forest Junction; Mrs. Carlton (Irmgard) Werner, Danville, Ill.; Mrs. Merlin (Ruth) Zahn, Chilton; Mrs. Arthur (Ruby) Poland, Chilton; Mrs. John (Lois) Davis, Kansas City, Kan.; four sons, Edward, Green Bay, Walter, Brillion, Harold, Cleveland, Ohio, Eric, Dade City, Florida; 32 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren. Her husband, two sisters and two brothers preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 at Faith United Methodist Church, the Rev. Edward Jansen officiating. Burial will be in Nicolet Cemetery, Green Bay. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Friday at the Wieting Funeral Home, Brillion until 10:30 a.m. Saturday and then at the church from 11 a.m. until the time of service.

Leslie L. Schmidt

Route 1, Greenleaf
Age 66, passed away late Wednesday afternoon in the Kaukauna Community Hospital following a short illness. He was born April 27, 1904 in the town of Holland and had farmed in the area since 1934. He was known as a developer of Ayrshire cattle. He held several offices in the St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife, the former Ester Pfeuffer, whom he married in 1931; one son, Lyle, Greenleaf; one brother, Harris, Chilton; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Hafemann, Wayside; 2 grandchildren, Leslie and Tina; one brother John preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wrightstown with the Rev. Henry Pussell officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the DeWane Funeral Home, Wrightstown after 3:30 p.m. Friday until 12 noon Saturday and then at the church until the time of services.

John R. Skalmonski

(Muske)
741 Ida St., Menasha
Age 47, passed away Thursday morning following a short illness. He was born July 23, 1923 in Menasha and was a life resident of Menasha. He was employed with American Can Co. for 24 years. He was a member of the Germania Society and a World War II veteran. Survivors are his wife, Natalie; one daughter, Pamela, at home; his father, Theodore, Menasha; two half-sisters. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. John Catholic Church, Rev. Jerome Watry officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 4 until 9 p.m. and there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jacob C. Van Wyk

(Agnes Kruse Van Wyk)
310 S. Monroe St., Little Chute
Formerly of Appleton, Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home with the Rev. Ernest S. Heeren officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Thursday and until the time of service on Friday.

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law apartment. Call 734-0022

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New 2 bedroom apts, dishwasher,
disposal, stove, refrigerator, air-
conditioned, heat, carpeting,
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RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.

1336 W. Marquette St.
Open 9 to 9 p.m.
Fully carpeted 1 & 2 bedroom
apts. with central heat, gas, stove,
disposal, heat, water, gas,
laundry facilities, storage area.
Furnished. Convenient. Call 734-0022
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SHOREWOOD APTS.

1 & 2 bedroom apts. Furnished
& unfurnished. 739-9588

SPANISH VILLA

La Casa Grande. All Colony
Oaks area. Massive 2 1/2
baths, complete kitchen, dining
area, built in appliances. You
own 20 x 30 storage area. For im-
mediate occupancy call 733-9249 or
733-4063

STATIST ST. N - 1 bedroom upper
unit. Dishwasher, heat & hot water
furnished. \$90. 734-6390

TO SUBLEASE

3 bedroom townhouse with car-
peting, garage disposal & base-
ment. \$145. Security deposit
733-2556 or 739-0292

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6468

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Completely carpeted 2 bedroom
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1 car garage, covered patio, air-
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vacuum, in-law apartment. Very
clean & homey. \$178. 739-
9200

CALUMET COURT

Three bedroom townhouses 1 1/2
baths. Private basement, carpet-
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September occupancy. \$200.00
month. Security Deposit. Re-
quired. Three Children.

PARK WEST

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Linwood, across from Linwood
Park. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central
heat, stove, refrigerator, disposi-
tional, dishwasher, locked foyer, in-
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EINSTEIN AREA - 2 bedroom
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water, plus utilities. Available
Sept. 1, no pets. 734-5795

HARRISON ST. E - 2 bedroom up-
per, carpeting, attached garage, in-
law apartment, refrigerator, range
& refrigerator. 788-4804.

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HOUSES FOR RENT 60

WILSON ST. E. 218 - \$75 month. 3 bedroom home, with garage. 739-1336.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

A-1 LOCATION at 121 N. Douglas St. 3,000 sq. ft., 1,200 sq. ft. of office space, 1,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space or manufacturing. Also 1250 sq. ft. 733-9317.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1

Four room suite. Heat water and daily cleaning. \$165 per mo. Zuelzke Bldg.

NORAN H. W. HALL CO., INC. Realtors 734-1497

BRAND NEW S. LAWE ST. office or store space. All utilities furnished. Off street parking. 734-4385 or 739-2017.

For Lease & Brand New

Business building, 2,300 sq. ft. plus 350 sq. ft. of private office space. Close to the new Northland Ave. Shopping Center. Shopping. Parking unlimited! Will arrange space to suit tenant.

HORTONVILLE - Hwy. 45, storage space, 1400 sq. ft., \$100.00, or will sell building.

KIMBERLY AVE. 313 E. in Kimberly. Excellent business opportunity in new multiple rental building. Best traffic pattern. Ideally suited for insurance, finance, or Realtors office. Dental clinic. Beautiful or Photo Shop. Will partition or equip to suit needs. Available now. Call 788-3462 for appointment details.

OFFICE SPACE

200 to 4,000 sq. ft. New, carpeted, air conditioned, excellent location. Abundance of parking.

LONG, WICKERT & KAREL REALTY 734-7777

OFFICE SUITE room - Good Neenah location. Easily divided. \$200 per mo. Call owner-broker, 732-7556.

WAREHOUSE SPACE - 5,000 sq. ft. Available by month or on annual basis. Ph. Ray Steen, 757-5410.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. - up to 1000 sq. ft. to share in real estate & insurance office. Rent dependent on volume. Call for details. BEL AGENCY, 734-3000 or 733-5543.

1,000 SQ. FT. HEATED. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE. Ph. 734-1282

HOUSES FOR SALE 60

BY OWNER

5 bedroom, with car garage. 400 sq. ft. North St. Beautifully decorated, carpeted living room, library & formal dining room. Custom draperies. 1 1/2 baths. By appointment call 739-3860.

CALL DAY & EVE.

CHOICE HOMES

\$5,700 - 1 bedroom home. Lot 50' x 122'. Why rent? N.W. MLS 151J

\$9,900 - 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths. S.E. MLS 383J

\$12,750 - 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 car garage. S.E. MLS 216J

\$14,000 - 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 full baths. FHA Approved. M.S. 303

\$14,900 - 2 bedrooms, immaculate home, flooded attic. N.E. M.S. 216J

\$14,900 - 4 to 6 bedrooms, in good condition. Inquire about low interest. Northport N.W. M.S. 201J

\$15,900 - 3 bedrooms, 2 way fireplace, 2 full baths. Family room, stone fireplace, carpeting. Kimberly. M.S. 353J

\$17,900 - 3 bedrooms, attached garage. Near Glenwood Acres. M.S. 400J

\$19,500 - 3 or 4 bedrooms, attached garage. Low taxes! Combined lots. M.S. 44J

\$19,700 - 3 bedrooms, neat and clean. Colonial, formal dining. N.W. M.S. 202J

\$19,800 - 4 bedroom Cape Cod in St. Pius area. Aluminum exterior. M.S. 202J

\$22,400 - 3 bedrooms, excellent location in Combined Locks. M.S. 202J

\$25,000 - 3 bedroom ranch with extra lot, near Pierce Park. M.S. 202J

\$25,500 - 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining. Town of Menasha. M.S. 202J

\$27,500 - 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial in area of nice homes. S.E. M.S. 475J

\$27,500 - New 3 bedroom, built to perfection! Rural living! N.E. M.S. 424H

\$29,900 - 3 bedroom split level. In area of good homes and trees! Town of Menasha. M.S. 496J

\$31,900 - 3 bedrooms, fireplace, screened in porch. 1 1/2 baths. N.E. M.S. 43J

\$32,400 - 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, on river! M.S. 433J

\$32,900 - Spacious 3 bedroom home with extra apartment for dad and mother. Many extras. N.E. M.S. 433J

GREAT BUYS INVESTMENT HOMES

Rollie Winter

AGENCY 739-0105

225 N. Richmond St.

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Herman Gremple 732-7849

Al Grise 739-7161

Walter Steen 734-7206

Dorothy 734-9454

COLONIAL HOME

339 River Dr. 3 bedroom, den, Rec. room, eat. kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage. Ph. 733-8675.

COLONIAL RANCH

Brick front, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, excellent location to grade. Near High School. Call for details. 739-3294, 837 E. Pershing.

A CHOICE BUY

Don't miss your chance to see this 3 bedroom ranch. Choice south side location. 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and living room. Extra large lot, 2 car garage. M.S. 413J \$22,500

NEAT & CLEAN

Very neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, located on Northeast side. Aluminum kitchen, 2 car garage. Large, well kept yard. Priced to sell. M.S. 295 \$15,900

OUTSTANDING VALUE

3 bedroom ranch with king sized kitchen, car garage, patio, washer, dryer, 2 car garage. We kept home today. M.S. 145J \$19,900

WOODED LOT

Family home near St. Thomas More and Huntley schools. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story with 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Finished rec. room, basement. 2 car garage. A well maintained home. M.S. 97J \$20,900

XAVIER AREA!!

Spacious, 4 bedroom family home, less than 10 years old and in very good condition. Family room with fireplace, huge 27 ft. carpeted living room and formal dining area. 2 full baths, basement with room with fireplace. Rear porch and patio. 2 car attached garage. M.S. 317J \$39,500

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3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, central air conditioning, tiled baseboard, rec. room, 2 car garage, in mid-twenties, 734-8882 or 739-0441.

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COMBINED LOCKS-1 or 2 family house, aluminum siding, carpeting & drapes. Large fully landscaped lot near schools & parks. Ph. 788-2523.

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1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fully carpeted, oak finish; maintenance free exterior. Price \$24,800

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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with attached 1 1/2 car garage, 1 block from churches, schools & shopping. New kitchen, carpeted, dish washer, beamed ceiling, closets & storage galore. Must be seen to appreciate. For appointment Ph. 733-1594. No business-over the phone

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In this sparkling spacious 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room, convenient to schools, shopping & recreation. This is a beauty. M.S. 125J \$28,900

OR

In this attractively decorated 4 bedroom home in Gillett Highlands. New kitchen, full bath, lovely tree lot. All for \$35,900. M.S. 345J.

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Three bedroom, 2 story, close to Menasha. Large 2 car garage, full basement, oil heat and low taxes. M.S. 318J \$15,900

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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with attached 1 1/2 car garage, 1 block from churches, schools & shopping. New kitchen, carpeted, dish washer, beamed ceiling, closets & storage galore. Must be seen to appreciate. For appointment Ph. 733-1594. No business-over the phone

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[illegible][illegible]

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	UK & GREY Trucks	1967 FLYMOUTH Sports Fury	1967 CHEVROLET Impala—2 dr			

[illegible]

JENNERJOHN Auctioneer and Realtor	1970 GMC Suburban 65 FORD MUSTANG 2 door 1966 GMC Starline 1964 PONTIAC Chevrolet	Real estate Real estate Real estate Real estate	1964 PONTIAC Chevrolet Chevrolet Chevrolet	\$895 \$895 \$895 \$895	1968 CHEVELLE 2-Dr HARDTOP Green 1968 AMBASSADOR air 1968 REBELS automatic 1968 FORD 10 RAPTORER automatic	1970 AMBASSADOR air 1968 REBELS automatic 1968 FORD 10 RAPTORER automatic
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[illegible]

1964 3 Oldsmobile 517, 753-4340

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1965 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr \$695
1964 Plymouth Fury 2-Dr \$695
1967 Volkswagen \$695

<p>to Settle the</p> <p>1967 FORD Mustang - 289 cubic in.</p>	<p>Low Mileage, Reasonable</p> <p>781-6472</p>	<p>1st National Bank</p>	<p>69 THUNDERBIRD Coupe - AF</p> <p>69 BUICK Wildcat 2 Dr Hardtop</p> <p>69 MERCURY Maroon J seater</p>	<p>1965 BUICK Convertible</p>
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open for inspection Friday, August 7th, 3 to 6 p.m. Terms on real estate announced day of sale

1965 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 327, 4 speed, needs fender work, 1162 Atlantic St. Memphis	38 NEW FORDS 1324 S. Granda St. 733-4546	69 BEL AIR—4 dr V-8, power, CAMARO Coupe V-8, stick
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frames; children's chairs, high chair, wheelchair - wooden; baby's high chair; dressers	just overhauled 739-7896	1721 W. WIS Ave., 734-3023 "THE DOGBOYS"	Hardtop, A.C. automatic COUNTRY AUTO SALES 722-7674	Want Ads are Everyone's Ads	OWNED TRUCKS	power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls
		'66 BUICK Electra 2-Dr. hardtop '66 RAMBLER wagon 1/2 stick A & Wally Jacobs				

Norm

64 Thunderbird 2 Dr Hardtop As condition

small tools such as shovels, picks, sledges, hammers, haws, and others. Larger items—16" Tomahawk

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Muslin Sheets

Choose from 10-Matching Colors

TWIN SIZE

Flat or Fitted
REGULAR 2.94

2³⁸

DOUBLE SIZE

Flat or Fitted
REGULAR 3.24

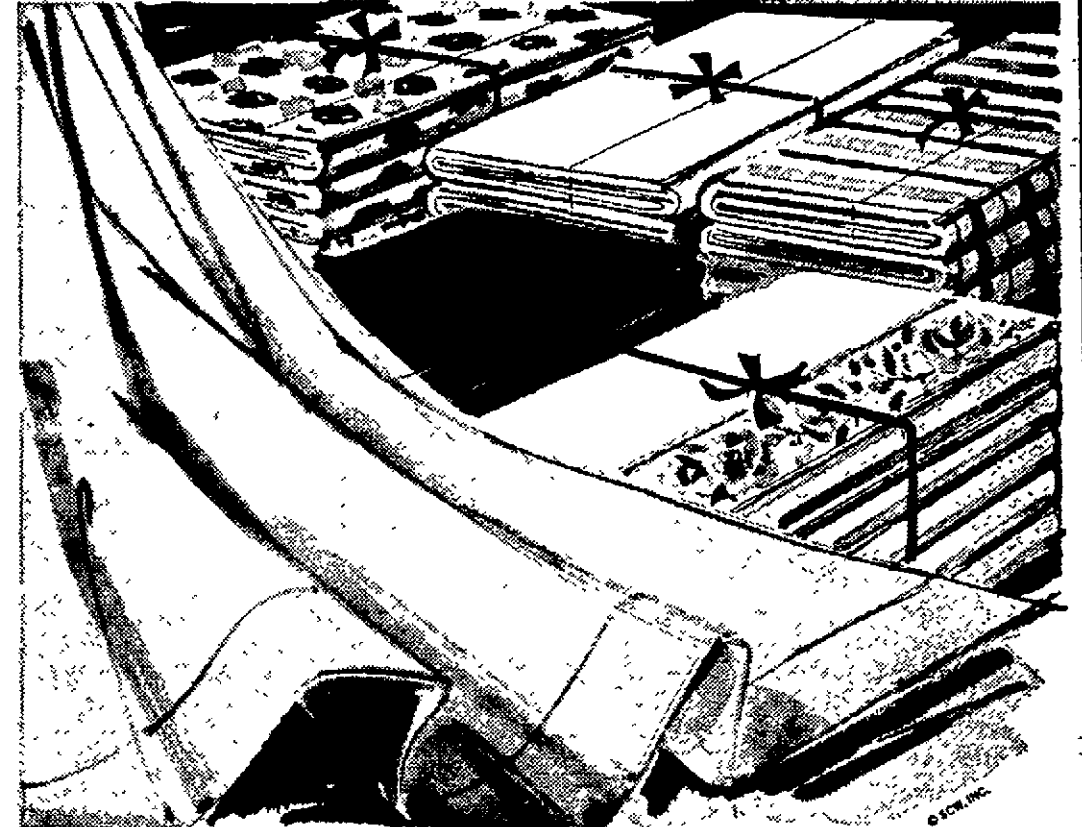
2⁵⁸

PILLOW CASES

PKG. of 2 - Reg. 1.44

PKG.
of 2

1.18



GIANT SIZE BATH TOWELS

Excellent choice of Prints and Solids in
Terry or Velour! Save!

YOUR
CHOICE **99^c**

FINGER TIP TOWELS

Hundreds to choose from! Stock up now.
Great for bridal shower gift.

YOUR
CHOICE **4 for 99^c**

Wash Cloths

Beautiful Rayon/Velour Wash Cloths in
a rainbow of colors.

YOUR
CHOICE **4 for 99^c**

Lovely woven spreads in the ever
popular "Grenadier Block" pattern.
Specially Purchased for our August
White Sale Event!

REGULAR 5.97

3⁴⁴



- GREAT
QUALITY
- GREAT
SAVINGS

PAVILLION BLANKET

by **BEACON**

Multi Stripe napped fancy Thermal, Perm-
anapped to reduce shedding and pilling. Blended
of 55% Rayon, 45% Polyester. Full 72"x90" with
generous 4" nylon Binding. Available in Blue,
Lilac, Pink, Green.

REG. 4.28

3²⁸



TOSS PILLOWS



YOUR
CHOICE **99^c**

Special Purchase for this Event. 15"
Kapok filled Burlington Fabrics. Ideal
accent piece for your home.

ST. MARY'S—TWIN OR FULL

Bedspreads

SPECIAL
PURCHASE!

100% Cotton
Pack of 3

DISH CLOTHS

REG.
68c

NOW

47^c

100% Vinyl - Twin & Full
Fitted Sizes

MATTRESS COVER

REG. 58c
& 68c

47^c

100% Cotton
Pack of 3—Super Size

DISH TOWELS

REG.
\$1.18

NOW

77^c

Assorted
26"x45"

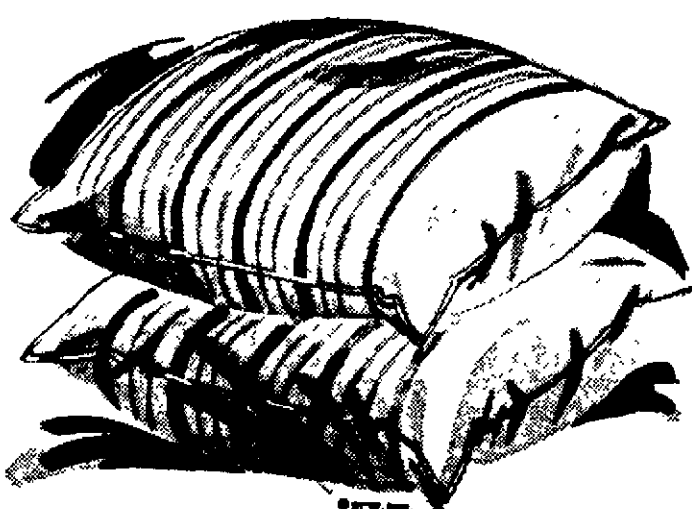
SCATTER RUGS

REG.
\$3.99

NOW

2⁹⁷

HURRY AND SAVE - FLUFFY FOAM FILLED Bed Pillow Sale!



• 1³/₄ lb. Fill
21"x27"
STANDARD

1⁹⁹ EACH

• 2¹/₂ lb. Fill
21"x31"
QUEEN SIZE

2⁹⁹ EACH

• 3¹/₂ lb. Fill
21"x39"
KING SIZE

3⁴⁴ EACH

All Purpose - 18"x27"

FATIGUE MATS

REG. \$1.18

88^c

ShopKo



The 1971 Vega 2300—unveiled today—is Chevrolet's all-new, American-built entry in the small economy car market. This four-passenger model is one of four Vega models. The manufacturer boasts of Vega's "firsts" for economy cars: Power-flow interior ventilation, molded foam seats and steel side-guard beams in the doors. Vega models will go on sale at Chevrolet dealerships Sept. 10.

Chevrolet Unveils Vega

DETROIT (AP) — Chevrolet unveils its new Vega today, the second entry in the domestic subcompact field. It goes on sale next month.

John Z. DeLorean, Chevrolet's general manager, described the new car as a simple, honest answer to what General Motors research has shown to be "a basic

County May Get Labor Negotiator

3-Man Outagamie Group to Study Need For Union Mediator

Outagamie County will study the feasibility of hiring a professional labor negotiator to conduct its negotiations with various county employe unions.

The county board's Executive Committee Wednesday authorized County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, to appoint a special three-man subcommittee to conduct the study and report back to the full committee.

The action came after a letter was filed with the committee from Walter Mumme, Appleton, offering his services to the county for labor negotiating. He now handles negotiations for the City of Appleton and the Appleton Board of Education.

A three-man negotiating committee of county supervisors now handles all labor negotiations for the county.

DeLaHunt, noting that several neighboring counties have gone to professional negotiators, suggested this was the time to decide whether to stay with the committee negotiating system or go to a professional.

Supv. Sylvester Lenz, Kimberly, a member of the negotiating committee, endorsed the study. "I think it (a professional negotiator) would help us," he said.

Negotiations are now conducted with five different employe unions, most of which are represented by professional negotiators.

The Executive Committee also recommended approval of an

skepticism about American manufacturers to compete effectively and responsibly in this market."

In planning for the Vega, GM said, it conducted 11 research studies and contacted 8,600 consumers representing the full range of auto buyers.

The Vega offers four models, a two-door sedan, a two-door sport coupe, station wagon and panel truck. Each will seat four passengers, except the panel truck, which can be fitted with one or two seats.

No price announcement is expected until shortly before Sept. 10 when the cars go on sale.

Of the two other American subcompacts, American Motors' Gremlin went on sale April 1 and Ford's Pinto will be offered Sept. 11.

The Gremlin sells for \$1,879, compared with the German import Volkswagen at \$1,850. The selling price of the Pinto has not been announced.

"We know and we understand the small car customer," DeLorean said in introducing the Vega at a press briefing at GM's proving ground near Detroit. "He determined the essential characteristics of our new Vega."

DeLorean said Chevrolet ex-

pects to sell 400,000 Vegas in the first year, taking sales from the imports. Last year import sales were more than a million cars, with Volkswagen cornering 559,781.

The Vega is decidedly American in styling, somewhat like a scaled-down version of standard U.S.-made sedans and station wagons. Chrome is used sparingly—around windows, lights, the grill and on the small bumpers. The body lines flow back rather directly from the single headlights.

All four Vega models are 169.7 inches long compared to 159 for the VW beetle and 161 for the Gremlin. Ford's Pinto will probably be about the length of the Gremlin or slightly shorter.

The Vega will be powered by a four-cylinder aluminum engine, which Chevrolet said will deliver about 25 mile. per gallon of gasoline at 90 horsepower. An optional engine will deliver 110 horsepower and somewhat lower gas mileage.

American Motors claims gas mileage in the mid-20s for its six-cylinder, 128 horsepower Gremlin. The VW claims gas mileage of 22 to 26 miles per gallon on its 57-horsepower engine.

Statistics on Ford's Pinto have not been disclosed.

Singing Groups Slate Benefit for Frank Bouressa

A benefit show for Frank Bouressa Jr. will be held jointly by the Sole Singers and Sing Out Fox Cities, starting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the St. Mary School gymnasium.

Bouressa, 18, of 1716 W. Reeve St., has been in a coma in St. Elizabeth Hospital since doctors removed a blood clot from near his brain July 3. He was injured when an unidentified assailant struck him in the face as he walked in the 800 block of W. College Avenue June 20.

Proceeds from the benefit performance will go toward the cost of Bouressa's stay at the hospital, a spokesman for the two area singing groups said.

Adults will be asked for a \$1 donation and students, 50 cents, for admission to the Sunday performance.

Marion Livestock

MARION — Markets closed here Wednesday with bulls, utility and commercial, 27-28 50, canner and cutters, 23-27. Cows, utility, 21-50-23, canner and cutters, 18-21 50.

Fat Cattle, steers, good to choice, 27-29, standard to good, 25-27. Heifers, good to choice, 26-28 standard to good, 23-26. Veal calves, prime, 48-50; good to choice, 42-48, commercial to good, 32-42. Beef type calves, 50-70. Holstein heifers, 55-74.

Hogs, butchers, (190-240) 23-24 sows 15-20; boars, 13-16. Feeder pigs, 17-53 each.

A feeder pig, feeder cattle and dairy cattle sale will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Marion market.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes Texas US 1 red, \$7.50, Texas US 1 size B 50 lbs \$3.25, California long whites \$7.00-7.25, California US 2 long whites \$6.00-6.25.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA A. KRAUSE, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Ida A. Krause, late of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirs.

IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 18th day of August, 1970 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against the estate is hereby fixed and limited to 30 days, including the 26th day of October, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of October, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 22, 1970.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge.

ROLLENHECK PATTERSON
FROELICH JENSEN &
WYLLIE, Attorneys
122 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
July 25, 30 & Aug. 6, 1970



For These **KINDT**



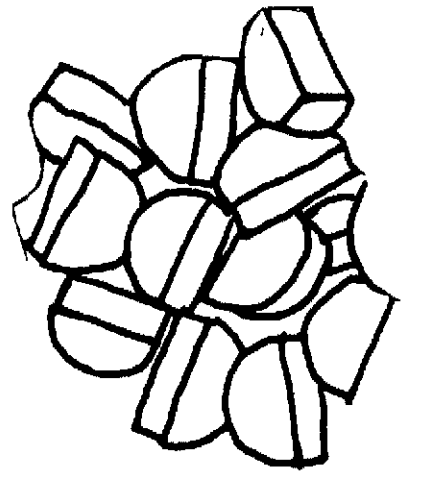
ON Westinghouse Major Appliances . . .



A BIG 17.2 CU. FT.
FROST-FREE
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- 7 Day Fresh Meat Keeper
- 163 lb. Freezer capacity—saves you time and money by making fewer trips to the Supermarket.
- Only 30 inches wide with slim wall design—gives you BIGNESS inside where you need it.

NOW... **\$319⁹⁵**



Completely Frost - Free
No More Scraping Accumulated Ice!!

STAKE YOUR CLAIM!



AND...

Eliminate Your Ironing!

PERMANENT PRESS Two Speed Washer

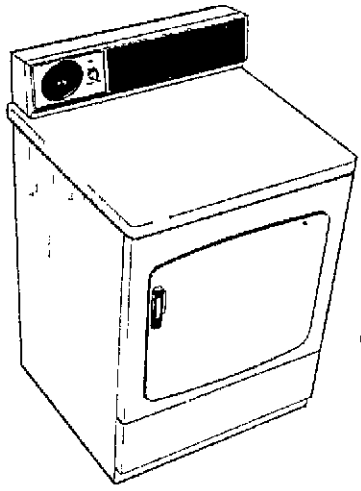
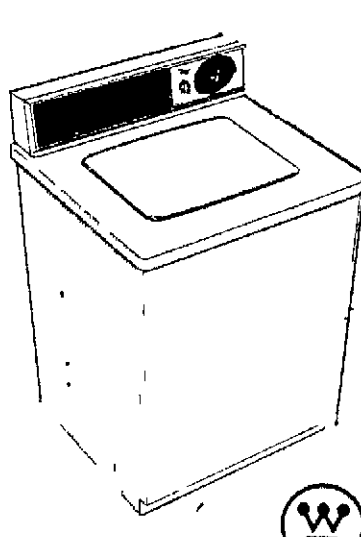
- Normal and Gentle Wash and Spin Speed selections.
- True 14 lb. Capacity.

NOW..... **\$199.95**

PERMANENT PRESS Electric Dryer

- 16 lb. Capacity.
- Time Dry Cycle with 3 Temperature Settings.

NOW..... **\$149.95**



Our Major Appliance Service Includes Delivery and One-Year Free Parts and Labor



Bank Financing Available

GREENVILLE LOCATION:
7 Miles West of Appleton on Hwy. 45
Just West of Junction 76 and 45

STORE HOURS:
Mon thru Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAYS 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Phone Appleton..... 757-5435
Hortonville..... 779-6521
Oshkosh..... 233-2525

KINDT
Building Products
LOMIRA • GREENVILLE • SHEBOYGAN
Serving HOME — FARM — INDUSTRY

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	61 1/2	Gen Motors	67 1/2	Parke Davis	18 1/2
Admiral	7 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	25 1/2	Penn Central	25 1/2
Alcoa	49 1/2	Goodrich	23 1/2	Pepsi	47 1/2
Allied Chem	18 1/2	Goodyear	26 1/2	Phelps Dodge	41 1/2
Alus Chalmers	15 1/2	Gulf Oil	25 1/2	Phillips Pet	27 1/2
Amer Airlines	19 1/2	Gulf Western	12 1/2	Proc & Gamb	51 1/2
American Can	39 1/2	Gulton	6 1/2	Quaker Oats	36 1/2
Amer Cyan	30 1/2	Hammermill	18 1/2	Radio Corp	22 1/2
Amer Motors	4 1/2	Holiday Inn	25 1/2	Raytheon	17 1/2
Amer Std	45 1/2	Honeywell Corp	82 1/2	Rep Steel	29 1/2
AT & T	44 1/2	Int'l Nickel	24 1/2	Rep Steel	29 1/2
Amer Tobacco	37 1/2	Int'l Paper	24 1/2	Rep Steel	29 1/2
Anacosta	39 1/2	Int'l T & T	38 1/2	Royal Dutch	40 1/2
Armour	39 1/2	Int'l T & T	38 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	19 1/2
Bendix Avia	22 1/2	Int'l T & T	38 1/2	St Regis	33 1/2
Beth Steel	22 1/2	Int'l T & T	38 1/2	Schenley	21 1/2
Boeing	13 1/2	Int'l T & T	38 1/2	Sears Roeb	61 1/2
Borden Co	21 1/2	John Ser	25 1/2	South Pac	26 1/2
Burroughs Corp	92 1/2	Johns Man	33 1/2	Std Oil Calif	43 1/2
Brunswick	14 1/2	Kaiser Alum	28 1/2	Std Oil Ind	45 1/2
Can Pac	55 1/2	Kenn Copper	41 1/2	Std Oil N J	61 1/2
Career Academy	9 1/2	Koehring Corp	17 1/2	Stude Worth	45 1/2
Ches & Ohio	43 1/2	Kimberly Clark	31 1/2	Swift & Co	26 1/2
City Inv	12 1/2	Kraft Co	37 1/2	Surveyor	53 1/2
Chrysler	20 1/2	Kresge S S	41 1/2	Tenneco	18 1/2
Cities Serv	46 1/2	Kroger	30 1/2	Texas Gulf	13 1/2
Col Gas	30 1/2	Lock List	16 1/2	Texas Gulf	13 1/2
Comsat	37 1/2	Lib McN & L	5 1/2	Textron Corp	19 1/2
Comm Ed	30 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	16 1/2	Tri Cont	25 1/2
Cons Ed	34 1/2	Lifton	8 1/2	Union Carbide	27 1/2
Control Data	34 1/2	Lockheed	8 1/2	Union Pac	30 1/2
CPC Ind	30 1/2	Marcor	23 1/2	United Airc	28 1/2
Dart Ind	30 1/2	Marshall Fld	22 1/2	United Corp	8 1/2
DeLaval	17 1/2	Marlin Marussia	14 1/2	United Nuclear	13 1/2
Dow Chem	67 1/2	McDonald Doug	15 1/2	Uni Ind	13 1/2
DuPont	120 1/2	Vinn Mining	81 1/2	Uni Royal	14 1/2
Eastman Kod	61 1/2	Moell Oil	46 1/2	U S Steel	30 1/2
El Paso N G	15 1/2	Nat Bis	44 1/2	Watson	16 1/2
Fairch Hiller	71 1/2	Nat Dist	15 1/2	Westing Elec	33 1/2
Firestone	43 1/2	NCR	33 1/2	Western Union	20 1/2
Ford	15 1/2	Nor Rock	16 1/2	Wis El Power	31 1/2
For Dairv	17 1/2	Nor West	11 1/2	Woolworth	71 1/2
Fruehauf	24 1/2	Nor & West	11 1/2	Xerox	Y Z
Gen Dynam	19 1/2	Northwest Ind	11 1/2		
Gen Elec	75 1/2	Qin Math	15 1/2		
Gen Inst	14 1/2	Outboard Mar	16 1/2		
Gen Foods	75 1/2	Pan Amer Air	10 1/2		
Gen Mills	27 1/2				

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Bids	Asked	Newt Fd	12 1/2	13 1/2	Post Corp	9 1/2
Allstate	8 7/2	9 3/8	St Am Sh	8 00	8 66	Searle Pld	16 1/2
Bost Fd	7 10	7 7/8	Well Fd	10 02	10 55	Sta Rt Ind	8 1/2
Chem Fd	14 42	15 7/8	W's Fund	5 84	6 38	SW Res G	4 1/2
Edison Howard						Uncare	5 1/2
Bal Fd	8 82	9 64				Val Bancor	19 1/2
Sik Fd	11 22	12 26	Bandoa	33 1/2	35 1/2	Wings & Wa	6 1/2
Fid Cap	9 68	10 58	Reliot	8 1/2	9 1/2	W's P&L	18 1/2
Fid Fd	12 92	14 12	Bergstrom	16 1/2	17 1/2	GRT	5 1/2
Fid Trend	18 89	20 64	Capl Int	2 1/2	3 1/2	First Midwst	13 1/2
Investors Group			Mid Am	5 1/2	6 1/2	Inves Co	10 1/2
IDIS NW Dm	3 35	3 44	EZ Pantr	11 1/2	11 3/4	Nine's	10 1/2
Mutual Inv	8 51	9 28	Fash Treas	3 1/2	3 3/4	Prud Min Explor	21 1/2
Progressive	1 11	1 38	First Nat L	12 1/2	12 1/2		
Selective	8 73	9 28	Giw Tran	7 1/2	7 3/4		
Variable Pay	5 70	6 20	Glass Fab	4 1/2	5 1/2		
KeyStone			Mitg Avsor	15 1/2	16 1/2		
S-3	5 94	6 49	Mid Am	2 1/2	2 1/2		
Sik Fd	3 30	3 79	Mid Am	2 1/2	2 1/2		
MetLife	4 15	4 54	Mid Am	2 1/2	2 1/2		
Mt Amer	4 56	4 90	Mitw Pro	8 1/2	8 1/2		
MIT	12 50	13 44	Natl Tade	5 1/2	5 1/2		
MTI	4 40	4 87	Natl Air	27 1/2	28 1/2		
Nat Inv	5 86	6 31	Cskh B'Go	16 1/2	18 1/2		

Dow Jones

Averages
At 10:30 A.M. Local Time
Industrials 721.80 -3.01
Rail 128.79 - .95
Utilities 103.66 - .16
Volume 2,880,000

SALE ENDS
AUGUST 15th!



Supplement to
**APPLETON POST
CRESCENT**

FROM **WICKES**

2x4 WALL

STRAIGHT and PRECISION END TRIMMED

Wickes carload buying enables us to pass on top quality lumber at a greater savings to you. Association grade stamped to assure you the very best. All fine kiln dried stock.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

STUDDING

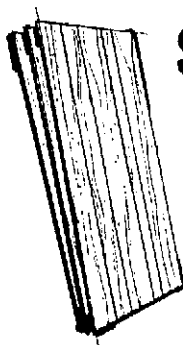
59¢
EACH

PANELING

SAGE GREEN • WHITE MIST

**NOW!
YOUR
CHOICE!**

\$6.27
REG. \$6.98
SAVE 10%



Siding

RUF-SAWN ALUMINUM

Rustic wood grain beauty
in maintenance-free alum.

\$19.97
100 SQ. FT.
REG. \$23.95 SAVE \$3.98

HARDBOARD LAP

Durable and dent resistant.
Primed for finish coat.

\$19.30
100 SQ. FT.
REG. \$21.50 SAVE 10%

**INSTALLATION ON
MANY PRODUCTS!**

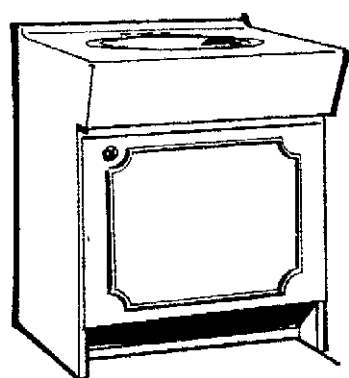
**CREDIT
AVAILABLE**

WICKES
LUMBER & BUILDING
SUPPLIES CENTER

APPLETON #209

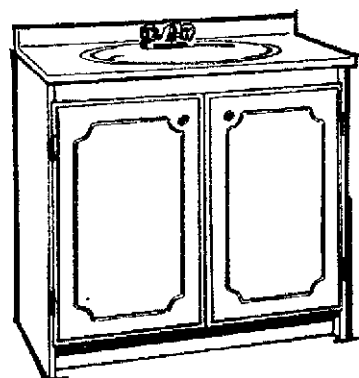
2401 W. College Ave.
phone (414) 739-7716

BATHROOM BEAUTY



Looking for real beauty in a compact vanity — this is it! Only 20" wide by 16" deep yet big in style and convenience. Complete with vitreous china top and bowl.

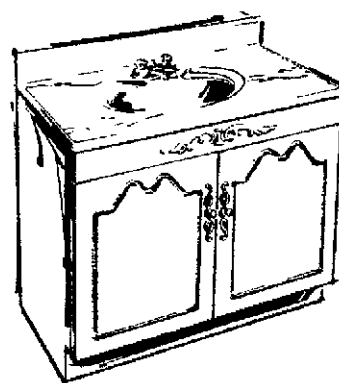
\$29⁸⁸
REG. \$39.95



Decorative white woodgrain vinyl covered base with self-closing hinges and gold finished door pulls. Stain resistant sequin top has 18" round steel bowl completely built-in!

24" \$44⁸⁸
REG. \$51.40

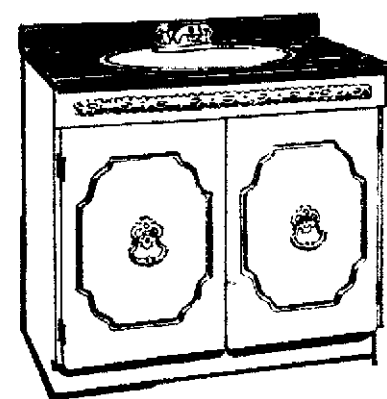
30" \$47⁸⁸
REG. \$55.40



Enjoy the fine styling of a white walnut vinyl covered base and sculptured door grooving. Sequin top features built-in bowl. The inside is vinyl covered and has a handy shelf.

24" \$63⁸⁸
REG. \$73.30

30" \$67⁸⁸
REG. \$78.50



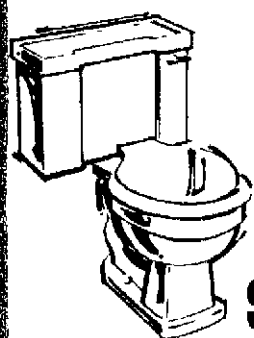
This model is the utmost in beauty and design! Rich looking Spanish Oak vinyl base, handcrafted scroll doors and burgoyne antique door pulls. Elegant one-piece top and lavatory bowl simulate the finest marble. Washable interior and convenient storage shelf.

24" \$74.88 REG. \$89.88

30" \$79.88 REG. \$95.90

36" \$86.88 REG. \$105.92

REVERSE TRAP TOILET

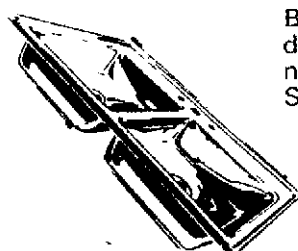


Modern design in gleaming, easy-to-clean vitreous china. Install it easily yourself and enjoy years of trouble-free operation. Silent operation.

WHITE ONLY

\$22⁸⁸
REG. \$27.95

STAINLESS STEEL SINK



Bright satin finish to add dazzle and easy maintenance to your kitchen! Self-rimming

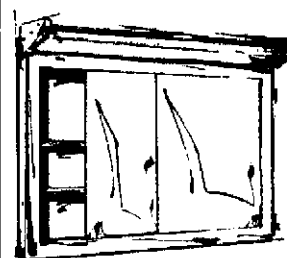
\$18⁸⁸
REG. \$23.95

SINGLE LEVER FAUCET & SPRAY

Chrome plated and easy to operate.

REG. \$23.45 **\$19⁸⁸**

MEDICINE CABINET

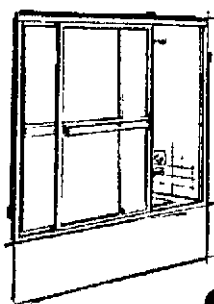


Smart, space-saving recessed design. Top fluorescent lighted with convenience outlet. Heavy sliding plate glass mirror doors.

SAVE!
\$4.07

\$21⁸⁸
REG. \$25.95

TUB ENCLOSURE

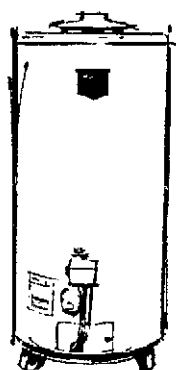


Amazingly strong tempered glass panels slide easily on nylon rollers. Heavy duty anodized aluminum frame is polished to a high luster, two towel bars.

SAVE!
\$10.07

\$34⁸⁸
REG. \$44.95

GAS WATER HEATER



This 30 gallon model provides all the hot water you need . . . when you need it! Glass lined tank cannot corrode — keeps water crystal clear always.

SAVE! \$4.00

\$45⁹⁵
REG. \$49.95

CHROME LITE FIXTURE



Ideal over the kitchen, bathroom lavatory. Ribbed glass with outlet.

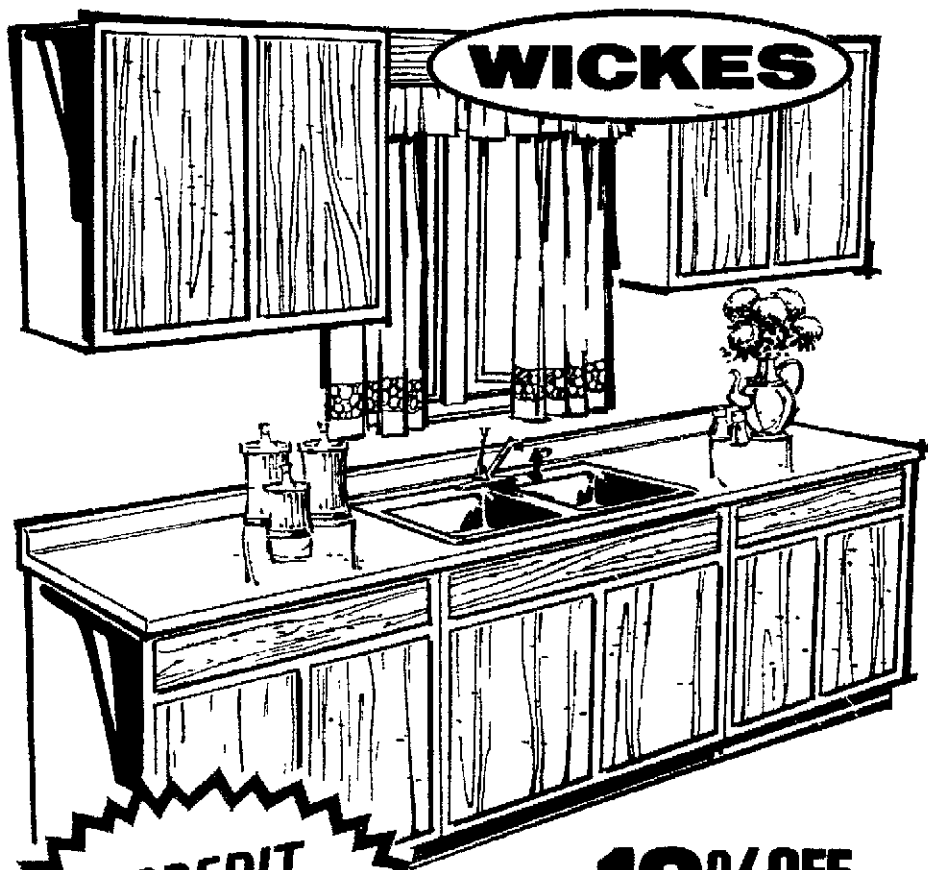
\$4⁶⁵
REG. \$6.36

INTERIOR WIRE

12/2 WITH GROUND \$21.50 REG. \$23.50

14/2 WITH GROUND \$15.25 REG. \$16.50

PRICED IN 250 FT. COILS



CABINET SALE!

8' CONTEMPORARY STYLE

Take a break from household drudgery today with Wickes beautifully styled cabinets. Your daily chores become a pleasure when surrounded by cabinets with lustrous, fine furniture finish. Included is 2-30" wall cabinets, 2-30" base cabinets, 1-3' valance and 1-36" sink front

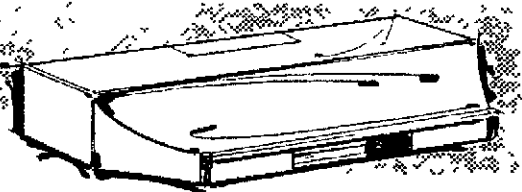
\$165⁰⁰

REG. \$184.00

**CREDIT
AVAILABLE**

10% OFF
ON ALL
CABINETS!

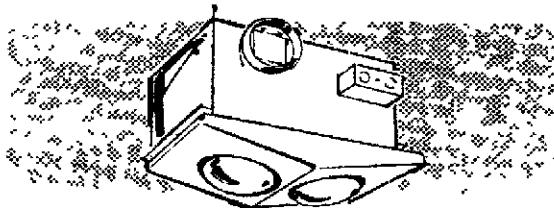
30" DUCT RANGE HOOD



Enclosed light, 2-speeds. Available in four decorator colors.

\$20⁹⁵ REG. \$25.95
#392

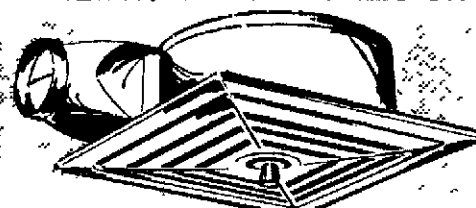
RADIANT HEAT/VENT UNIT



Heat, light or ventilation at a touch. Perfect for the bath.

\$23⁹⁵ REG. \$26.95
#660

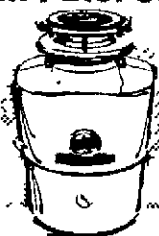
CEILING/WALL VENTILATOR



Ultra quiet operation! Ideal for the modern bath or kitchen.

\$11⁸⁸ REG. \$13.75
#651

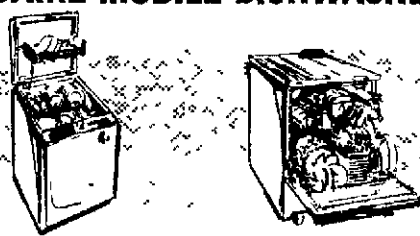
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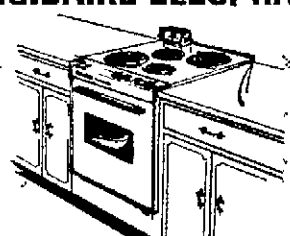
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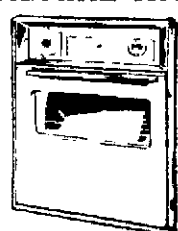
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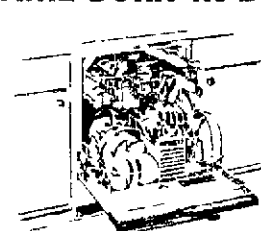
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FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER



Built in for an attractive, work-saving kitchen. 2-cycle.

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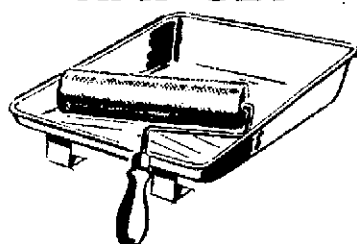
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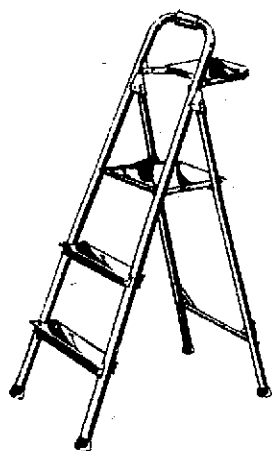
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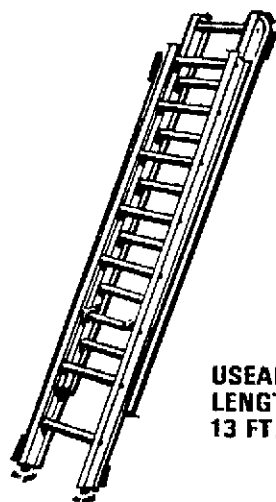
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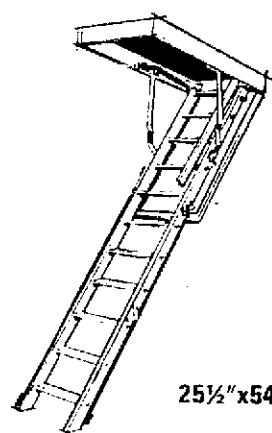


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2"x10"

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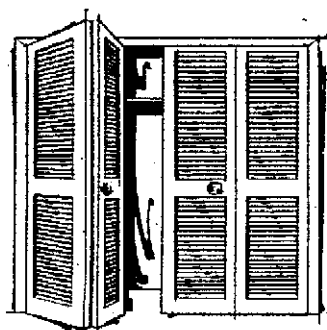
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2'0" 2'6" 2'8"

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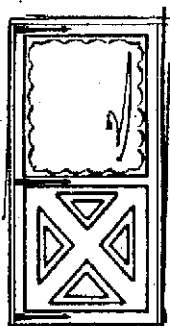
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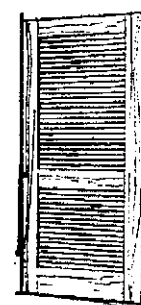
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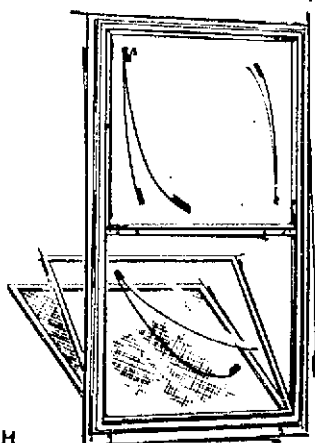
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Pre-hinged panels. Paint or stain. Sizes fit most requirements.

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ALUM. COMB. STORM & SCREEN



Quality constructed for lasting durability. Convenient self-storing sash. All popular sizes available. Save now on this 3 track design.

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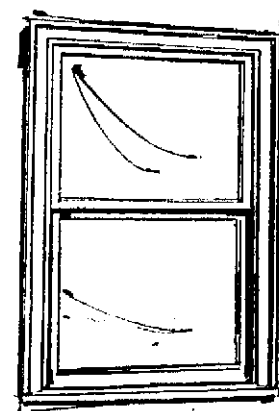
WOOD DOUBLE-HUNG WINDOWS

Built with the homeowner in mind. White primed exterior frame and removable sash for your cleaning ease.

24"x20" .. \$17.60

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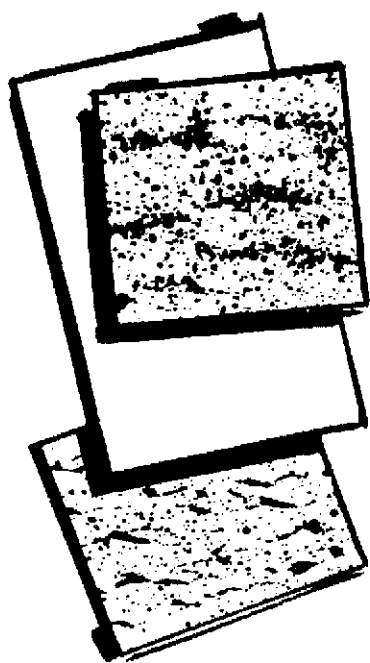
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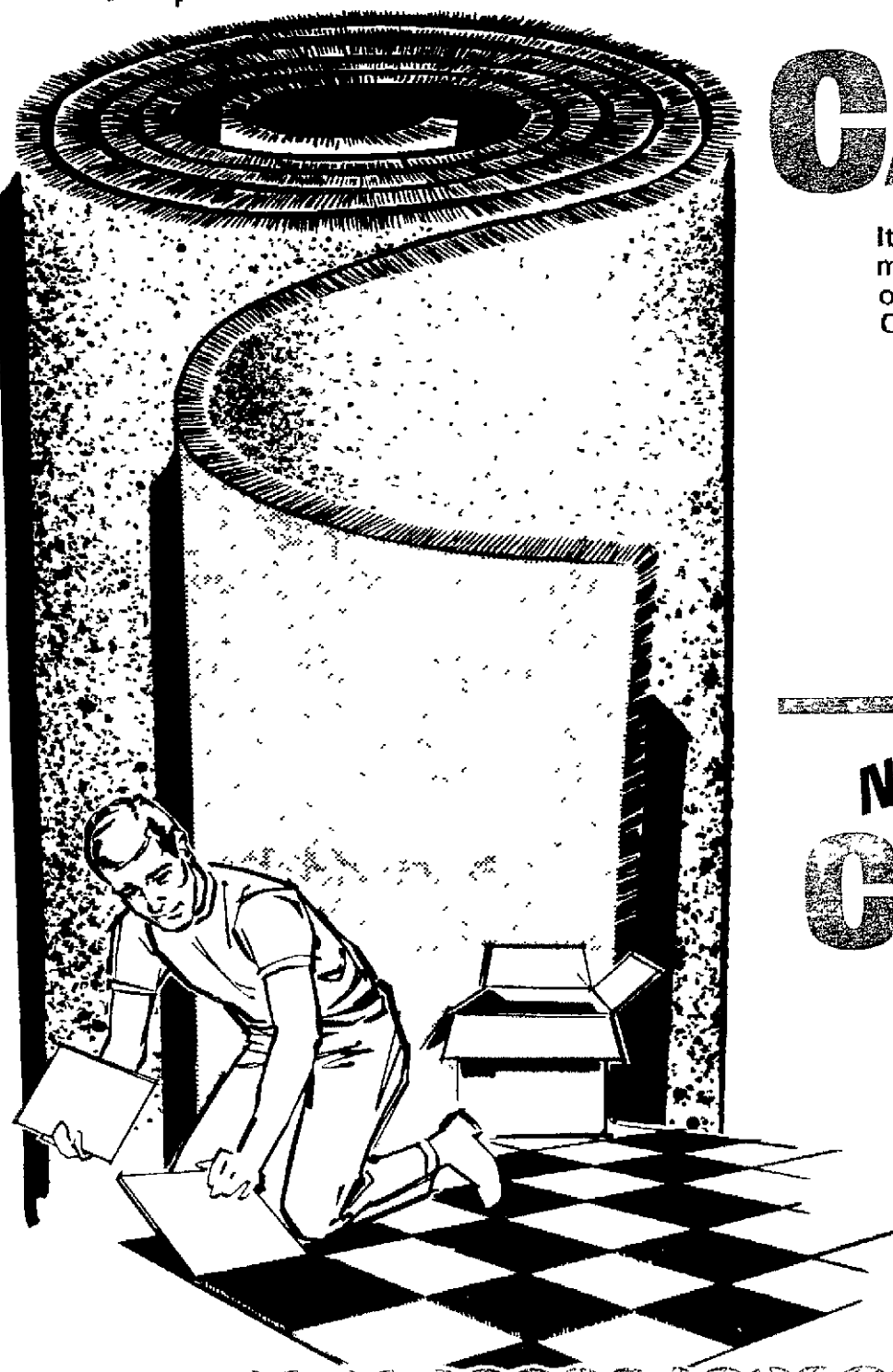
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It doesn't cost a penny more to give your floors the excitement of today's color. Easy clean Olefin® fibers of indoor/outdoor construction keep dirt and grime nearer the surface. Cut with scissors and install. 12' widths

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9' x 12' ROOM . . . \$33.24



NEW! 12" x 12" SELF-STICK

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Put down Marvessa Olefin® fibers where strength and vitality are needed. Adhesive already applied. Colors to mix or match. Rubber backing.

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Choice of embossed Patio-Flo or smooth, Stoneglow pattern. First quality.

REG. 17¢
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Two patterns. Variety of colors and designs to accent any room in your home.

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Expensive fashion at a budget price. Designed to look like a solid floor.

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Peel the paper and install it. No extra adhesive needed. Patterns and colors

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SAVE 9¢

DOUBLE FACE CARPET TAPE \$1.97 ROLL

CARPET ADHESIVE \$5.71 GAL.



Melvin, left, and Walton, right, embrace their brother Huey Newton as he walks out of the Alameda County jail in Oakland Wednesday after posting \$50,000 bail. Newton, one of the founders of the Black

Panther party, spent 22 months in prison until he was granted a new trial on a voluntary manslaughter charge. Newton is accused of killing an Oakland policeman. (AP Wirephoto)

Freed Panther Huey Newton Swears Support of Viet Cong

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Released from jail on bond, Black Panthers leader Huey P. Newton says his militant Negro group will pledge members to help the political arm of the Viet Cong in Vietnam.

Within two hours after his release Wednesday in nearby Oakland, the Panthers' cofounder and minister of defense told newsmen:

"We are going to pledge troops from the Black Panther party to the National Liberation Front."

"We have our own domestic problems, but we can do it. The fascist United States has its domestic problems, too, and it has troops in Vietnam," Newton, 28, told newsmen in the office of his attorney.

Newton set no timetable and did not elaborate on the plan,

but repeated the pledge of troops when questioned by newsmen. He said other revolutionary groups also will participate.

Newton was free for the first time in 33 months on \$50,000 bail awaiting retrial in the 1967 slaying of an Oakland policeman.

For more than two years, his militant black followers had made "Free Huey!" a national rallying cry.

When he left Alameda County jail Wednesday, a crowd of about 350 greeted him with chants: "Huey is free!" Huey is free!"

He gave clenched fist salutes, and the customary "Power to the People" greeting.

"You can see I am free," Newton climbed on a car roof, Newton said. "Now I want you to do the same thing for the Sole-

dad brothers," he said. He referred to three Negro inmates charged with killing a white guard at Soledad State Prison last Jan. 16.

Free Bobby Seale Newton also called for an all-out effort to free Bobby Seale, who is on trial in New Haven, Conn., on murder charges.

In a later news conference here, Newton said he hoped to spend his first week of freedom visiting his mother, who is hospitalized, and his father, who also is ill.

He was bitter about his treatment during the 22 months at California's San Luis Obispo Men's Colony. He said, "Blatant racists are controlling the prison... Prisons are not providing rehabilitation. They are concentration camps."

Attorney Charles Garry had sought to have Newton released on his own recognizance.

Superior Court Judge Harold B. Hove refused and also rejected a later recommendation from Garry that bond be \$3,500.

The \$50,000 bail was recommended by Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen.

Jensen noted that another Panther, Eldridge Cleaver, jumped \$50,000 bail and fled the country rather than return to prison on a parole violation in November 1968.

Judge Hove said he will set a new trial date on Sept. 25.

Newton's 1968 conviction for voluntary manslaughter in the death of officer John Frey was overturned last May by the state Court of Appeal. He had been serving a prison term of 2 to 15 years.

The reversal was upheld last week by the California Supreme Court.

The conviction was reversed on grounds the trial judge failed to inform the jury of the defense possibilities in Newton's claim he was unconscious from a bullet wound when Frey was killed on Oct. 28, 1967.



A Dentally-Minded bird pecks at the teeth of a tiki statue in Miami. The statue looks about as happy as most people do when they're under the drill. (AP Wirephoto)

Bruce Debuts at Peace Sessions

Promises New Effort to End War

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador demands... in obsitately David K. E. Bruce made his seeking to maintain in power first appearance at the Vietnam dictatorial, warlike and cor-peace talks today and called for rupt Saigon administration."

There was only one way to win the war, Vy reiterated, and that was to pull out all Ameri-

can troops without posing any condition whatsoever and accept- ing the establishment of a coal-

ition regime. At the conference building, both the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates gave notice to newsmen that they would not be welcoming Bruce with any modification of their long-standing demands for a coalition gov-

ernment in South Vietnam and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces.

Both the Nixon administration and President Nguyen Van Thieu have made clear that they will not agree to those demands.

North Vietnamese delegate Nguyn Minh Vy told newsmen "the new head of the U.S. delegation" must understand that the United States has only two alternatives: make peace on Hanoi's terms or face prolonged all-out war throughout Indochina.

"War or peace in Vietnam and Indochina, progress or not at the Paris conference, all that depends entirely on the Nixon administration," Vy declared.

"If the United States persists in prolonging... and extending

the war and seeking a position of strength in the hope of subjugating the Vietnamese people and the other peoples of Indochina, then all three peoples are determined in perfect cohesion to combat the American aggression until they achieve their legitimate aims, genuine independence, freedom and peace."

Vit Cong delegate Nguyen Van Tien said: "It is all a question of whether the United States is ready to end its war of aggression, withdraw its troops and set up a coalition govern-

ment. "If the United States accepts these conditions, all other questions can be settled very quickly."

Marijuana Possession Charged

Kennedy Cousins in Court

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and R. Sargent Shriver III, both shaggy haired and grim faced, entered Juvenile Court today for preliminary hearings on charges of being delinquents by reason of possession of marijuana.

The two cousins, both aged 16, were accompanied by their uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and by Ethel Kennedy, Bobby's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Shriver Jr., parents of the Shriver boy, who also is known as Bobby.

Sen. Kennedy led the group through a crowd of about 75 newsmen and spectators. The Kennedys parked their car and entered through the back door of the courthouse.

Go Slowly The senator, holding Ethel Kennedy's arm, told her "Just move ahead slowly."

Kennedy, asked for comment on the charges, said very softly, "I have nothing..."

An unidentified man accompanied the Kennedy-Shriver group into the courthouse.

The Kennedy youth, son of the late U.S. senator from New York, wore a dark suit and loafers. His right wrist, which he

broke last month in a fall, was in a cast.

Young Shriver was wearing a blue blazer.

Both boys appeared somber as they marched into the courtroom, their eyes toward the ground.

Closed by Law The Juvenile Court session before Judge Henry L. Murphy of 1st District Court of Barnstable County was closed to the public by law.

Juvenile courts usually require the presence of one or both parents of youthful offenders. They are allowed to have lawyers with them.

Police declined to disclose any information about the case under a state law protecting accused persons under age 18.

The summonses served on young Kennedy and Shriver were among five in which juveniles were named defendants in drug cases. The other juveniles were not named.

Others Charged At the same time, police charged 23 adults with possession or sale of marijuana. Several also were charged with possession or sale of heroin. Their cases were continued.

There was no indication that the Kennedy-Shriver cases were connected with those against the adults. The summonses cited July 10 as the date of Kennedy-Shriver offense. The adult arrests cited dates running back to April 23. None of those charges was made on July 10.

July 10 was the day young Kennedy traveled to Cohasset to retrieve a pet falcon that had flown from the compound. He fell from a tree near the compound June 8 and broke his wrist trying to retrieve the bird.

Hyannis and Hyannis Port are sections of the town of Barnstable. The Kennedy Compound, a cluster of houses owned by members of the family, is in Hyannis Port.

The penalty for possession of marijuana under Massachusetts law can be 3½ years in prison. But the courts generally are lenient with first-offender juveniles, normally releasing them on probation in custody of their parents.

Young Kennedy is the third child among the 11 of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, and his wife Ethel. Presi-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Power Workers Vote Friday

Union, Wisconsin Michigan Reach Tentative Agreement

A 19-hour bargaining session ended at 5 a.m. today with tentative agreement on a new contract that could end the 28-day strike against the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Terms of the settlement, reached by power company negotiators and Local 494 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, are not being revealed pending a ratification vote Friday night at 41 Bowl.

Between 350 and 400 union members, representing units from the Appleton, Iron Mountain and Two Creeks divisions of the Appleton-based utility, are expected to vote, according to Lester Lausman, president of Unit 1 of Local 494.

First Strike The first strike in the power company's 88-year history started when electrical workers walked off their jobs in a contract dispute at midnight July 9.

Workers represented by Local 494 comprise about half of the utility's 822-member work force. The power firm serves about 78,000 customers in east-central and northern Wisconsin and in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Last month's strike came after union and management failed, after 15 bargaining sessions, to arrive at a new two-year contract to replace the old one that expired June 15.

Damage Suit Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. had filed a damage suit in U. S. District Court and unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board, alleging illegal picketing by the union at several company locations.

Union pickets, the power

company contended, were illegally interfering with access to company properties and were violating federal secondary boycott laws by picketing gates reserved for construction workers at the Point Beach Nuclear Power Plant at Two Creeks.

The Point Beach construction project was virtually shut down from July 10 to July 29 when Bechtel Corp. construction workers refused to cross picket lines.

A federal judge late last

month issued a temporary injunction prohibiting Local 494 from picketing at the construction entrance to the Point Beach Nuclear Plant.

And on July 29, U. S. District Judge John R. Reynolds levied fines ranging from \$50 per day to \$500 per day against three officials of Local 494 and seven wives of union members after he found them guilty of civil contempt by violating the no picketing order at the Point Beach plant.

Draft Cutoff 195

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said today lottery number 195 apparently will be the highest called in the 1970 draft.

Tarr set 195 as the ceiling for draft calls in September—the same as in August—and said it apparently will remain stable for the rest of the year.

That means that eligible men who drew numbers higher than 195 in the draft lottery held last December and who were exposed to the draft this year are virtually safe from induction.

Barring any unforeseen emergency, Tarr's announcement means the end of a tense waiting period for men holding those upper numbers.

In 1971 a new group will be exposed to the draft—those who drew lottery numbers in the second drawing, held July 1.

Tarr's announcement coincided with that of the Defense Department's notice of draft calls for the rest of the year.

The Selective Service System had anticipated the leveling off of the draft lottery numbers who were called as formerly deferred men—mainly graduating college students—lost their deferments and became available.

"Our manpower flows are confirming what we expected in June when we said we were peaking off in sequence number limits," Tarr said in today's announcement.

"An influx of new manpower—mostly formerly deferred students—has really helped the situation to the point where we think that it will be unnecessary to raise the ceiling on sequence numbers during the remainder of 1970."

Night of Violence Follows Fatal Shooting in Lima, Ohio

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Two hundred more National Guardsmen arrived in this industrial city today as the county prosecutor called for a grand jury probe of the fatal shooting of a Negro woman that touched off a night of racial violence.

Mayor Christian Morris said guardsmen would remain "as long as necessary" to prevent further disorders.

Allen County Prosecutor Lawrence Huffman called for the grand jury investigation to begin. There were varying reports as to how the trouble began.

Five officers and three civilians were injured, none seriously, in the outbreak that followed Wednesday's fatal shooting by police of Christine Rick, 45. Police said the woman grabbed a policeman's gun and fired at officers making an arrest.

Questioning Boy However, a black minister said several witnesses told him the police were questioning a boy in the back seat of a cruiser about a stolen bicycle and were choking him. They said Mrs. Rick went to the boy's aid.

At Morris' request Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered 350 guardsmen to duty here before dawn. Another 200 guardsmen were called up later in the morning.

Police reported numerous incidents of sniper fire during the night. Morris said at least eight fires were started.

Police made 10 arrests in the night, all but three for violating a curfew Morris imposed at 10 p.m.

Police booked Robert L. Downtown, 17, on a charge of resisting arrest and said it was he who was being taken into custody when the incident started.

One man was jailed on a suspicion of sniping charge and another on a charge of possession of a weapon.

Three law enforcement officers suffered gunshot wounds. One was injured when a patrol car collided with an ambulance and one received a facial injury in a scuffle. The three injured civilians all suffered gunshot wounds. In disorders following the incident Wednesday four persons were wounded by gunfire including two policemen.

Roving crowds threw rocks and fire bombs, broke windows and sparked other vandalism.

Police raided a Black Panther party headquarters but found it empty.

The incident occurred while policemen Glen Pierce and Ted Boop, responding to a disturbance call, were arresting 17-year-old boy on the near South Side.

Woman Killed Police said the woman grabbed Pierce's pistol from his holster and fired at the officers. They took cover and police said Boop used his service pistol to return the fire while Pierce

Another Perfect Day Is Ahead Fox Cities — Fair with little temperature change tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 60, high Friday near 87. Wind light and variable tonight, south at 6-14 m.p.h. Friday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 80, low 61. Barometer 30.28 and rising. Wind calm. Humidity 73 per cent. Dew point 64. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:14 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:46 a.m. Moonset tonight at 9:35 p.m. First Quarter on Aug. 16

pulled another pistol from his pocket. The woman was killed. "They never should have killed the woman," said the Rev. Charles Reid, a Negro president of Community Action Commission. "They shouldn't have done that at all."

The minister said he interviewed several witnesses at the scene of the shooting. He said they told him that police were talking to some youths about a bicycle theft when a 17-year-old youngster came out to see what was happening. The Rev. Mr. Reid said witnesses told him police ordered the boy to leave. The boy told them he lived there.

The police, the minister said, threw the boy in the back seat of a cruiser and one officer began choking him. The Rev. Mr. Reid said that was when the woman came to the youth's aid.

A crowd gathered at the scene and the police called for assistance. Tear gas broke up that gathering but other crowds of teen-agers blacks quickly formed and spread through the area.

Police later used tear gas to break up a march toward the downtown area by a crowd of 150 persons. Some were reported to be carrying rifles and chains.

Pierce was treated for a gunshot wound to the right ear which police said he suffered in the exchange with Miss Rick. Boop suffered a broken nose in a scuffle with the woman and the boy, who was not identified.

Sheriff's Deputy Charles Martin was wounded when, police said, snipers fired at law officers riding in three cars. Bob Croft, a newsmen for Dayton television station WHIO, was hit in the shoulder by shotgun pellets as he pulled Martin to safety.

Police said one unidentified person was wounded.

The Middle East Cools Off

The acceptance of the American proposed cease fire plan for the Middle East by the Israeli Cabinet, combined with the earlier acceptances by the governments of Jordan and Egypt at least raises hopes for a settlement of that conflict. But it isn't going to be easy.

The Israeli Cabinet was split on the issue and the suggestion was opposed by the hard-lining Gahal group which may even withdraw from the Cabinet. But Premier Golda Meir's party still holds a strong majority and there is little evidence that the proposals will be opposed by very many people in Israel — at least if they seem to lead toward peace and the acceptance by the Arabs of the borders.

The real problem will be to control the commandos. They are split, too, with some at least tacitly backing King Hussein of Jordan and President Nasser of Egypt. But others have declared absolute opposition to any peace plan which would permit Israel to remain as it is. Instead they purport to want a joint Israel-Arab state, something obviously unacceptable to the Israelis and quite clearly unworkable anyway.

The agreement so far has not been completely spelled out. It does cite a 90-day cease fire as the first step to get negotiations going. This would be followed by meetings of representatives of Israel and the Arab states in a neutral area under the direction of special United Nations envoy Gunnar Jarring. Talks would be based on the proposals for a settlement in the 1967 United Nations resolution passed by the General Assembly.

But underneath these proposals are several that have not been exactly

spelled out. During the cease fire both sides would agree not to take advantage of the quiet and this would include not building up armaments, defensive or offensive. Presumably the Soviet Union also has agreed to this point. Each country would be responsible for any breach of the cease fire from its own territory and this would include the unpredictable commando activities. Israel could retaliate if the commandos could not be controlled by the legitimate governments of Jordan and Egypt. Israel has also objected to the United Nations being the supervisory body of the cease fire and presumably of any future agreement because of the comparatively large size of the Arab, Moslem and Soviet membership. This raises the question as to who can supervise a settlement but presumably this is a small matter to solve compared to other problems.

It appears likely that the commandos have strength enough to overthrow King Hussein — at least they have forced him to make concessions to them. They seem less inclined to take on President Nasser since he retains a considerable popularity in the Arab world and is not regarded as being as moderate as Hussein. But reportedly the commandos fear that overthrowing Hussein would force them to make agreements with Israel immediately at a time when the latter probably can defeat them soundly in battle.

It will be a long way to any settlement and the grounds are shaky. But at least some leaders in several countries are trying and the United States in particular seems to have employed intelligent diplomacy.

'Hell Hath No Fury—'

This just wasn't the year for Dr. Edgar Berman to suggest doubts as to the ability of women to hold key positions in politics and industry.

Dr. Berman, a physician, said he agrees that women are equal to men but that they aren't alike, something which is hardly news. But he specified that the stress put upon women by pre-menstrual tension and the menopause and some stages of pregnancy means that they cannot be as effective as men under certain conditions.

But this is the year of the Women's Lib and the eyes began to flash and the fur to fly. Two Congresswomen, Patsy Mink and Edith Green, reported that women's groups have been pressing for the doctor's resignation from the National Priorities Committee of the Democratic Party. Last week Dr. Berman did resign with the comment that "I shall take my wife Phoebe's advice henceforth — Pandora's box is no tender trap."

We do not presume to know all the medical problems involved in what used to be called "female problems." Dr. Berman, in a letter to Representative Mink, commented on the "raging hormonal imbalance" that he suggested might be contributing to her ire over his earlier statements.

But other doctors, perhaps more

diplomatic, have been critical of Dr. Berman's statements. One said that pre-menstrual depression "doesn't compare with Addison's Disease and a broken back, or having ileitis, a stroke and heart trouble," all of which have afflicted recent (male) Presidents of the United States. There is also the difficulty in determining whether menstrual and menopausal symptoms are as much physical as psychological. And there are some problems encountered by men in the middle years, too, concerning fears of impotence in particular, that can hardly be considered as improving their abilities to make sound decisions when under stress.

Dr. Berman mentioned that he would rather have a man than a woman in charge at a time like the Bay of Pigs affair. We can't exactly say that was an overwhelming success — nor the sending of ever more "advisors" to Vietnam — nor the Bay of Tonkin resolution — nor the reaction to the Tet offensive — nor the Cambodian decision — nor the shooting of students — nor the police riot in Chicago — nor the wishy washy integration decisions — nor the appointments to the Supreme Court —

Maybe what this country needs are more decisions made while under pre-menstrual tension or the "raging hormonal imbalance" of the menopause.

Looking Backward

Collegiate Institute Started

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 3, 1870.

The Collegiate Institute has been located in the former college boarding house (old National Hotel on northeast corner College Avenue and Lawe Streets, today a University house and formerly the Thom family home.)

Mr. J. W. Putnam is fitting it up for the purpose required. We understand that it is designed to occupy a part of the house with a small, private family to take charge of the building, school rooms, etc.

We invite special attention to the announcement of the opening of the Institute, and shall take occasion to speak at length from time to time in favor of the Pestalozzian system of teaching to be established here.

Object teaching must in time entirely supplant all other methods from the primary department of the common school to the highest grades. Every friend of liberal education should investigate the system; and all children in Appleton possessed of the requisite attainments should enter the Institute at the very commencement if possible.

The control is in the hands of some of our most public spirited citizens who always range themselves in favor of liberal education.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 2, 1945.
Youngsters in the Flying

Fish Club at Appleton YMCA were Ranny Farnum, James Van Ryzin, Terry Brick and Mickey Chuckwee. John Shea, who passed his Fish tests in the Y swim program, was finishing tests for the advanced Flying Fish rating.

Kenneth Schiebe celebrated his birthday with a party in his home. Guests included his home. Guests included his

Mice..Not Men..

Wanted for This Job
CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Auditions for potential circus performers are being organized by an entertainment agency manager here, but only mice need apply.

Manager Robert Frost is seeking 50 new players for his 30 sq. ft. mouse circus.

He has more than 40 troupers at the moment but has a "more-the-merrier" policy.

"Some of them just hop around a bit, and there's the occasional loafer," he said. "So it pays to have a lot."

Shoeshine Man Earns Place in Museum

LONDON (AP) — An effigy of Fred Shearing, a London-area shoeshine man for 26 years, has joined the famous people portrayed in Madame Tussaud's wax museum. Shearing, 67, wrote the waxworks offering his uniform and brushes for display and the museum wrote back inviting him to model for a place in the gallery.

Medals and brassards were awarded to members of the Combined Locks Junior Rifle Club for their showings in National Rifle Association competition. Earning Ranger awards were Patrick Vandenberg, Glen Wildenberg and Terry Aerts. Sharpshooter medals went to James Lacey and Michael Opsteen while John Siegel won a marksman award.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday Aug. 4, 1960.

Medals and brassards were awarded to members of the Combined Locks Junior Rifle Club for their showings in National Rifle Association competition. Earning Ranger awards were Patrick Vandenberg, Glen Wildenberg and Terry Aerts. Sharpshooter medals went to James Lacey and Michael Opsteen while John Siegel won a marksman award.

Winners in the all-city craft show at Riverside Park in the summer Neenah Recreation program included Judy Niemuth, Peter Jansen, Sharon LeAnna, Patty Cheslock, John Hartwig and Diane Hall.



Chicago Sun-Times

"MAN, SOME PEOPLE TAKE ROCK CONCERTS LITERALLY."

A Word Edgewise

Agnew's Remarks Satisfy Our Desire for Verbal Brawling

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

I wondered how long it would take for the high theorists to catch up with Spiro Agnew. Now the parade of analyses has officially begun with a Times magazine piece by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. and one can predict that before the year is out every journal in the Western world will feature a similar exercise. It will be discovered that Agnew is a symbol of American "status displacement," a paradigm of the "paranoid style" in American politics, a model of the "authoritarian personality," and—of course—a harbinger of "fascism."

This is good, clean fun and keeps a number of people off the streets, but one can anticipate with considerable accuracy that the results will tell us more about the anxiety of the authors than about Spiro Agnew. Take, for example, the statement that "Agnew is terrifying dissenters" (or TV producers or professors or effete snobs). I can easily imagine a dissenter being terrified by a tough cop or a longshoreman or a hard-hat. But only a person born terrified could possibly flee an onslaught by the Vice President of the United States. It is in the same class as fear of college presidents.

Orson Welles View
Take the quote from Orson Welles that Schlesinger seemed to take seriously. Asked how anyone today could scare people the way his "War of the Worlds" radio drama did 30 years ago, Welles said, "I would say unlimited air time to Spiro Agnew." It is possible that Agnew scares hell out of Welles, but again I submit that this tells us something about Welles, not Agnew.

The key to Agnew's success is not that he touches some profound psychic nerve in the American character, triggering authoritarian, fascist reflexes. It is rather that he has provided some rough entertainment, some polemical balance to American politics. I don't know who started the rumor

that Americans thrive on the Johnson administration, the citizenry waited for some solid counter-punching. But aside from a reference to "nervous nellies" and a couple of other side shots, the President "hunkered up like a jack rabbit in a hallstom." This was no bout!

Into this polemical vacuum came Spiro Agnew. Actually his first "hard" speeches were pretty mild, say, by comparison with any of F. D. R.'s assaults on his opponents. By 19th century standards, Agnew wouldn't even have made it into the big ring. But his victims responded as though they were en route to labor camps, and the populace suddenly awoke to the fact that a brawl was on. Agnew achieved the status of a dragon killer without ever drawing his sword. He became first-class entertainment.

Yet the American people are quite capable of keeping their categories straight. Asked if they think Agnew is doing a good job, a majority will say "yes"; asked if they think he would make a good president, a majority will say "no." Their attitude reflects that of the frontier woman in Abe Lincoln's story who saw her husband wrestling with a bear: "Go it husband!" she would yell—then "Go it bear!" The jackrabbit in a hallstom is not the American ideal of a politician, and Spiro Agnew is capitalizing on our fondness for a scrap, not our desperate quest for an authoritarian womb.

Expect Verbal Brawl
Americans, contrary to rumor, are not passionate devotees of sedition laws (or, for that matter, of any other kind of laws). But when the rhetoric gets rough, they expect a good verbal brawl with two contenders in the ring. Thus when the anti-war spokesmen started laying it on

Potomac Fever —

GOP Chairman Morton, who said earlier that Democrats spend money like drunken sailors, admits now it might be the other way around.

The Army will sink its poison gas 16,000 feet deep in the ocean. Okay, but when they have to put their hands on it in a hurry, that gas may be awful tough to find.

No wonder Italian-Americans are upset. First the FBI picks on them, then they read about a family up north that keeps getting segregated — some nice Italians named the De Factos.

"WELL, HI THERE, BIG MOUTH..."



WHAT THE VP MEANS TO SAY IS...

Wisconsin Report

Legislature Again Asked to Consider Scarcity of Doctors

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Aside from the fluff that composes much of the debates of the politicians, it would be difficult to nominate a more familiar topic for state Capitol correspondence than the perennial expressions of

concern about the shortage of physicians, not only in selected localities, but as a ratio to the state population.

Now it has been scheduled for a fresh examination, not to validate the problem, but to search out solutions, or at the least, methods of preventing the problem from worsening.

The facts of the matter have been recited often enough, as the leaders of the Legislative Council countered the other day when Sen. Walter Chilsen of Wausau turned up to make a plea for a special legislative committee to examine the problem as exemplified in his own constituency. Wisconsin's ratio of available physicians is well below the national average, and if the measure is made on the basis of practitioners immediately available to the populace, the difference appears even more dangerous.

Want City Practice
Moreover, the physician supply in the smaller communities and rural areas is probably being reduced to the ratios of the early part of the century, or even before.

Fewer and fewer of the graduating medical men are inclined to leave the comforts and advantages of the cities, not the least of which are higher earning power and superior facilities there.

The problem is the more challenging because it has occurred at a time when the appetite of the inhabitants of the state—and all states—for good medical service has expanded enormously. The reasons are advancing educational attainment, the ratio of aged in the population needing more care is rising to the highest level ever, the willingness and the ability of the average family to buy medical and related services is higher than in any previous generation, and virtually universal group insurance for

the employed, various public benefits and notably Medicaid and Medicare. All are putting quality health service within the reach of persons of minimum or modest means.

But to state the problem is to state the obvious. The record is replete with evidence.

Solutions Not Easy

What are the solutions? That is the issue to which the special study committee apparently planned by the Legislative Council in response to the Chilsen request will direct itself—with little enough time for the effort. The next legislature will be seated five months hence.

There is talk about requiring medical students educated at public expense at the University of Wisconsin, and to some degree at Marquette with the new state subsidy for that training school, to sign contracts binding them to set up practice in Wisconsin for a stated length of time. One legislator suggested three years. But how will the joining of a Madison or Milwaukee clinic, or the establishment of a private practice there by a new doctor help to resolve the medical personnel shortage in upper Wisconsin?

And even if it is assumed that such a contract is enforceable in a technical sense, how useful would a resentful, time serving physician, anxious to be on his way to California, be to the resolution of the medical service problems of this state?

To Enlarge School
Wisconsin is producing doctors at a substantial rate. The state government is now virtually committed to the replacement of the University of Wisconsin Medical Center facilities, including the Medical School, which will permit the enlargement of graduating classes somewhat later in the decade, and more significantly with the completion of the enormous project perhaps ten years hence.

But how to persuade the newly certified doctors to serve in Wisconsin, with its more moderate income possibilities, and inferior (in the view of some, at least) climatic conditions, instead of moving to a more attractive and remunerative environment elsewhere? There is the problem of facilities, as shown by the rapid expansion of group or clinic practice.

In the end, as some legislators are now guardedly suggesting, a subsidy will be needed to domicile physicians in many parts of Wisconsin, even as a handsome public subsidy is spent to train them.

Strictly Personal

Observation About Makeup and Women

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Why don't the beauty and glamor magazines tell their feminine readers that no amount of flattering makeup, fascinating hairdo, or fashionable clothes can make a woman appear attractive if her mouth is tight and bitter, her eyes are hard and calculating, and her whole demeanor is tense and anxious — as so often is the case with impeccably turned-out women?

What most people fail to understand is that "conscience" is a capacity, not a content; a society can train its youth to feel conscience-stricken if they don't bring home a human head on a pole, or make Huck Finn feel sinful because he helped Jim escape slavery.

The really shocking state we are in isn't fully grasped until we are ready to accept the difficult fact that nothing less than reaching for Utopia can save us; the most "ideal" — such as the abolition of war — has become the only practical means for assuring the survival of man.

It must have been a prospective home-buyer who penned the anonymous and cynically true line: "The man who writes the bank's advertising is not the man who makes the loan."

A sequel is almost never as

good as the original book, for the source of inspiration has become second-hand; even the genius of "Alice in Wonderland" was diluted into mere talent in "Through the Looking-Glass."

What the "realist" sees is that without logic there can be no reasonable action, and he is right; what he does not see is that the application of logic alone (to situations that call for feelings) can lead to madness.

A politician is a man who can rise to an occasion far faster than he can sit down to one.

Far more single than married persons commit suicide; this is because in a marriage you always have someone else to blame when you feel you aren't living up to your capacities; the single person has no such source of consoling illusion.

It may be true, as the moralists insist, that good habits are just as easy to pick up as bad ones — but they seem a lot easier to give up, too.

The surest way to puncture a pleasure at its occurrence is to over-anticipate it; the best things in life are not free, but unexpected.

The older you get, the longer it took you to walk to school as a boy — until it's a wonder you got there in time for dismissal.

House Fixes Subsidy Top At \$55,000

Three-Year Farm Bill Now Goes to Senate for Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has fixed a \$55,000 per crop ceiling on subsidy payments to producers of cotton, wheat and feed grains.

After defeating of bids to set the limit at \$20,000 or less, the House passed by an unexpectedly large 41-vote margin and sent to the Senate Wednesday night the omnibus three-year farm bill.

The \$55,000 limit on what producers can be paid for not growing crops had been written by the House Agriculture Committee and endorsed by President Nixon. Present law sets no ceiling.

The final vote on the bill was 212-171, with Republicans split down the middle—86 for and 86 against.

All attempts to change the bill from the form approved by the Agriculture Committee after more than a year's labor were shunted aside.

Coalition

"This is purely a coalition bill which has the support of both parties and the administration," Chairman W.R. Poage, D-Tex., told newsmen.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin commented, "Approval of the \$55,000 payment ceiling limitation would make the program more effective than the lower limitations which were considered."

Cost of the over-all package was estimated at about \$4.5 billion annually—\$3.5 billion for the farm subsidies and \$1 billion for the Food for Peace program. This is about the current spending level.

Reps. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Paul Findley, R-Ill., led the unsuccessful drive to slice the level to \$20,000.

Other Provisions

The two Republicans tried to include wool, add on provisions to prevent evasion by subdivision of farms and the like, and to apply the ceiling to lands owned by political subdivisions.

However, their package amendment was defeated on a non-record tally, 161-134.

Conte says he will try to have the lower limit restored when the separate agriculture bill goes to a conference committee.

Twice in past years the House voted for the \$20,000 limit on agriculture appropriations bills.

But in both cases that action was dropped during conferences with the Senate.

This was the first time any sort of limitation had been written into a basic farm bill.

The Senate, approved the \$20,000 ceiling on the money bill for the fiscal year which began last July 1. The House version had no such provision.

There were attempts Wednesday to cut the ceiling to \$10,000 and to phase subsidies out entirely in three years but they were shouted down.

The over-all bill sets up an acreage diversion requirement and has a more direct tie for support payments to dollar figures than the old parity concept.

Mrs. Romney Narrowly Wins Primary

DETROIT (AP) — Lenore Romney has won a narrow victory in her first political race but faces a formidable foe in the fall.

Mrs. Romney, 61-year-old wife of George Romney, the former Michigan governor who



Lenore Romney

now is secretary of housing and urban development, claimed victory late Wednesday in her fight for the Republican Senate nomination.

With 92 per cent of the precincts in from Tuesday's balloting and no more votes to be counted until today, she led conservative state Sen. Robert Huber of Troy 267,543 to 248,923 in the tightest of the major Michigan primary election races.

That matches Mrs. Romney in the November general election against Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who faced no primary opposition.

Computer breakdowns delayed vote counting in the heavily populated Detroit area and the outcome of the Romney-Huber race remained in doubt until



Twenty-two Franciscan nuns from San Fernando, Calif., moved in Saturday for an unexpected four-day visit with Frank Rendon, a 50-year-old bachelor who lives in Tucson, Ariz. The sisters were on their way to Mexico City when a bus in which they were riding

broke down. One of the nuns remembered that Rendon, a "friend of a cousin of a cousin," lived nearby, being repaired. (AP Wirephoto)

Gas Originally Was to be Destroyed in Desert Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon decided to bury nerve gas on the ocean floor—and risk damaging the environment—chiefly because of adamant Atomic Energy Commission opposition to destroying gas under the Nevada desert, congressional testimony indicates.

AEC reasons for refusing to destroy 12,540 gas-filled rockets in an underground nuclear blast at Yucca Flat last September were spelled out to a Senate panel by Dr. Fred Tesche.

The decision, the AEC official said Wednesday, was based on safety, public relations aspects of such a project, and current AEC operations.

The Army plans to dump the gas—stored in 418 steel-jacketed concrete coffins of 30 rockets each—into the Atlantic Ocean next week. Three days of Senate and House subcommittee hearings on the plan were ended Wednesday.

"You seem to be the only agency with power over the military because the military has power over everyone else in this

thing," Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., told Tesche.

"Everybody else wanted to do it in Nevada," Cook said, after hearing witnesses from the Departments of Defense, State, Interior, and Health, Education and Welfare and the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

"But everybody took a licking by the AEC" which didn't want its plans upset and public relations hurt, Cook added.

The rockets are stored at depots near Richmond, Ky., and Anniston, Ala.

The Army says the rockets must be destroyed as soon as possible because the deadly gas inside is rapidly losing stability and could explode inside the coffins.

Fastest Method
Ocean burial is now the fastest method of disposal, all witnesses agreed.

Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, told the Senate panel ocean dumping appears to be the least undesirable alternative due to the possibility of the explosives becoming unstable and bursting inside the coffins.

Army spokesmen told both committees next week's nerve gas dumping 280 miles off the Florida coast will be the last such disposal.

In the future, they said, gas-filled rockets will be dismantled and the gas decomposed by a yet undeveloped remote control unit which will travel among U.S. military bases and ammunition depots.

But military witnesses insisted the chance of anything going wrong with the upcoming operation is virtually nil.

Cook and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said they are not particularly concerned about the rail trip to Sunny Point, but still hold definite reservations about possible damage the gas could cause marine life if the concrete coffins break open on the ocean floor.

The British registered the islands' concern Tuesday through diplomatic channels in London. Discussions are continuing here on the diplomatic level.

Oversupply of Teachers Makes Jobs Scarce

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer
"Go into teaching. You'll always be able to get a job."

For years, college students have been given that advice by parents and placement officials familiar with the seemingly never ending complaints of a teacher shortage.

That advice may no longer be valid, however. An Associated Press survey shows many metropolitan areas report they have more applications for teaching jobs than positions open and their turnover rate is declining.

Personnel officials attribute the change to several factors: an increase in the number of college graduates going into teaching, higher starting salaries and an economic squeeze that has cut industry's need for scientists.

The Michigan State Board of Education warned recently that because of the oversupply of teachers it is "entirely possible that several hundred spring and summer graduates will not find teaching positions for the 1970-71 school year."

Application Backlog

In Detroit, a Board of Education spokesman reported the city had 11,000 teachers and a backlog of 1,000 applicants.

"The simple truth," said the spokesman, "is that teaching jobs are hard to come by right now and so teachers under contract stick with the jobs they have. I know some of them have looked as far as Colorado or Montana for jobs, but the demand is pretty small."

Marvin C. Davis, Education Department personnel director for Baltimore, said the city has "an abundant teacher supply." He said the only shortages are in areas like special education, and in some subjects—including foreign languages and social studies—there are three or four times as many applications as jobs available. The city has 8,500 classroom teachers.

Provisional Certificates

Chicago had so few teachers last year that the Board of Education hired 1,000 persons with provisional teaching certificates. This year, said Edna C. Hickey, director of teacher personnel, "We have Ph.D.s coming to our door for teaching positions that already have been filled."

Mrs. Hickey said the turnover rate in teachers is 6 per cent, which she said was one of the lowest in the nation and compared to a 15 per cent national average.

Elsie Stone of the Boston University placement bureau said she was having difficulty finding jobs for teaching graduates because a lot of scientists laid off by industry are seeking classroom work.

General Oversupply

David Fitzpatrick, assistant director of the Massachusetts Bureau of Teacher Certification and Placement, said there was a general oversupply of English and social studies teachers, although there were some shortages in the fields of industrial arts, women's physical education, math and science. He said the Boston area was attractive to teachers who hoped to do graduate work at colleges and universities in the areas.

The story is the same in the Washington, D.C., area.

"We've quit interviewing in most cases and we have a list of people waiting," said Dr. Jack Hill, director of recruitment for Montgomery County, Md. "We're not finding it too difficult to get experienced teachers and teachers with advanced degrees."

Barbara McBride, assistant personnel director for the Fairfax County, Va., school system,

a most unusual year for us in that our turnover has been very light. We have attributed this to several reasons: I think the word has gotten around that teaching positions are not as readily available. Secondly, there seems to be a little more stability because of the political said, "We have found this year situation. There isn't a change

in administration." Mrs. McBride said the turnover rate in Fairfax County—with about 6,000 teachers—normally runs about 20 per cent, but will be "less than that this year."

Louise Davis, director of recruitment for the Washington school system, said, "Our teachers, for the first time, are be-

coming stabilized." She said there was a 7 per cent turnover rate in the 1969-70 school year compared to a 17 per cent rate in the 1967-68 year.

The surplus is particularly large in some suburban areas.

"I have 1,400 applications and one job available in industrial arts," said Dr. Frank Stover, superintendent of schools in

Bloomfield, N.J.

In Morris Hills, N.J., School Supt. Patrick Caruso said applicants remained on the market longer. When a last-minute replacement is needed, a man who applied six months ago for a job still will be available, he said. "I think they're turning out more teachers than ever be-

fore."

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Geological Survey For Maps Begins In Clintonville Area

CLINTONVILLE — Engineers, showing any desired area, such as a city, a county, or a school district.

Help Solve Problems

Topographic maps serve as a basis for the study and solution of many problems relating to activities that are affected by the character and relief of the earth's surface. The problems may involve mineral or water resources, prospecting and mining, engineering construction of all types, location of industrial sites, urban planning, military requirements, and recreation. Good maps facilitate the development of all projects that deal with the land.

Although any one mapping project may be partially related to a particular development program or a specific need, the Geological Survey work is done essentially because these maps have a general-purpose value, and because it is sound economy to have them on hand for any specific planning that future developments or investigations might require.

Water Studies

The maps in the Clintonville-Tigerton area were requested by the Corps of Engineers for water studies, flood control and water impoundment, and by the Bureau of Public Roads for highway and alternate route studies.

In the preparation of these maps, the most modern engineering methods are employed. Aerial photography and precise photogrammetric instruments are part of the basic mapping process, but field surveys are still required at two stages.

The first of these is to establish control points — that is, elevations above sea level and geographic positions. The second is to check the accuracy of the map as drawn from the

Miss Marion Contest Finalists Are Announced

MARION — Finalists have been announced for the title of Miss Marion, whom the judges will select Monday at a dinner.

They are Charlene Mehlberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Mehlberg; Sue Mielke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elder Mielke; Cally Salzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schreiber; Grace Ann Sturms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sturms; and Karen Zietlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Zietlow.

The winner will be announced Friday evening during homecoming festivities.

Weyauwega Session Mains Bid-Letting Delayed by Council

WEYAUWEGA — Bids were opened but not let at a recent city council meeting for the construction of approximately 500 feet of eight-inch sanitary sewer mains and approximately 520 feet of six-inch water mains on Third Avenue.

Letting of the bids will be held up pending work from the Soo Line Railroad regarding specifications required by the railroad to lay pipes under the spur track.

The plans are in accordance with specifications prepared by Glass and Donaldson, engineers.

It was reported that the city's two wells have reached capacity. The possibility of beginning tests for a third well were discussed. A representative of Layne-Northwest Co. will explain the testing procedure at the next council meeting.

Rubbish Burning

Mrs. George McFarren, operator of the A & W Root Beer stand here, appeared before the council in answer to a complaint concerning the burning of rubbish at the stand. She maintained that all garbage was run through the garbage disposal and only sandwich wrappers and other papers were burned.

It was agreed that she was complying with the city ordinance as long as no garbage was burned.

L. L. Taylor, an owner of Hotel Weyauwega, appeared before the council to discuss the parking area on Mill Street east of the hotel. Chief of Police Lawrence Schmieles also appeared and explained that the corner of Main and Mill streets is a congested area and recommended that parking near the motel be changed from angle to parallel parking. Taylor noted that six cars could be parked

Tarr Tax Redistribution Plan Discarded

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — An effort to breathe new life into a broad-based tax redistribution plan got off to a doubtful start here this week.

In a 9-5 vote a special study group organized by the Legislature's key Joint Finance Committee decided to discard the celebrated tax redistribution proposal of 1969 and to start a fresh study of the mechanics of sharing state taxes with localities.

The plan would have redistributed a multi-million-dollar local share of state-collected taxes in order to provide more relief to the financially pressed cities of Wisconsin.

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But after hours of discussion, there was little showing that the committee is likely to recommend anything approaching the bold proposals of the original

study group named by Gov. Warren P. Knowles and headed by Curtis Tarr, then president of Lawrence University and now director of the U. S. Selective Service System.

The only important item in the original report that the new advisory committee appeared willing to consider was a proposal to redistribute the state's utility tax receipts to localities on a more equitable basis. But here was no assurance that the committee would endorse even that modest crumb.

Mayor William Dyke of Madison, a representative of the Alliance of Cities, won approval of his motion to continue study of new methods for distributing utility taxes. He said he believes that the 1971 Legislature probably will be willing to consider such action, however hostile it may be toward the other major elements of the Tarr plan.

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by a subcommittee of the Finance Committee, chosen by Chairman Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, who also named as members representatives of the Alliance of Cities and officers of suburban and rural interests in equal numbers.

The influence of the group's deliberations on the next legislature can only be surmised, but the joint Legislative Council has directed the Finance Committee to continue examination of the controversy about the modification of the system of state tax receipts sharing with localities.

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Offers New Approach

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the point of eligibility be 20 mills, in order to provide more help to the highest tax districts.)

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Frank L. Wagner, consulting engineer in the project, said all of the bids were within estimates except for the electrical work which was about 50 per cent higher than the estimate.

The committee will meet again this week to determine whether to recommend acceptance of the bids to the county board.



Raging flames engulf buildings on a farm north of Sherwood house were destroyed. (Thiel Photo) Wednesday as firemen watch. A barn, granary and pump-

Fire Razes Three Farm Buildings

Route 1, Menasha, Blaze Wrecks Barn, Granary, Pumpphouse

MENASHA — The barn, granary and pumphouse on the Charles Apitz farm, route 1, were destroyed by fire about 2:15 p.m. Wednesday. The farm is on U.S. 10 about three miles north of Sherwood.

Also lost in the blaze were 25 pigs, 1,000 bushels of oats, 60 tons of hay, a corn picker, a hay crusher and a wagon. No damage estimates were available.

Several persons, including Mrs. Apitz and her father-in-law, Paul Apitz, noticed the fire and summoned Town of Harrison No. 1 Volunteer Fire Department at Sherwood. Within minutes the buildings were ablaze.

Firemen had been called a few minutes earlier to a fire near Lake Park when telephone operators, because of a technical difficulty, were unable to reach the town's other department located in the Lake Park area. Sherwood firemen proceeded to the barn fire but it was burning out of control. The buildings were destroyed within 20 minutes. The No. 2 department was contacted and went to Lake Park where a fire in a field already had been extinguished.

DNR Lists Necessary Standards New London Landfill Lacks License

NEW LONDON — The City Council this week was informed by the Department of Natural Resources that the city had not received a license for its new sanitary landfill site, but only a conditional permit.

The DNR, in a letter, stated that several phases of the project did not yet conform with state standards.

The following problems with the solid waste disposal were cited:

- Open burning on the site, which is supposed to be prohibited.
- Toxics and hazardous materials have not been dumped in a separate area.
- The grounds must be compacted with six inches of earth after each day of dumping.
- Rodent control programs must be instituted.
- The city must have two feet of compacted dirt over the areas that are completely filled.

Ald. Jerome Freiburger, chairman of the Board of Health, noted that the city now was complying with most of the requirements in the letter.

He said that most of the problems were "pretty well licked" and told the council that he only questioned whether compliance with one or two of the points.

City Assessments

Other items before the council included a report from Treasurer George Groher on the city's 1970 assessments. The report shows a total assessment of \$14,930,275, an increase of \$538,625 from 1969. Outagamie County accounted for \$3,116,825 real estate and \$1,039,150 personal property, and Waupaca

Girls' Death to Be Investigated

A coroner's inquest will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday to determine the circumstances of the traffic accident in Little Chute that killed Linda L. VanHandel.

The 18-year-old girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony VanHandel, 3917 N. Ballard Road.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps set the date for the hearing after conferring with Dist. Atty. James R. Long. Five or more witnesses are expected to be questioned.

Shutdown Predicted No Slump Ahead, Foundry Claims

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Foundry Co. has dismissed as groundless a claim that the firm is headed for a slump and won't be able to pay for city services.

Ned Murray, 1116 E. Royal, said at a City Council meeting Tuesday that residents were being asked to pay for the new well which he said would not have to be built if it weren't for the foundry. He said he wanted the firm to post a "performance bond" while the well was under construction.

"Steps should be taken," he said, "to guard against the possibility of that place being shut down for two months or two years or ten years, or permanently." Murray noted that the company was now on a four-day week. He said he had information that it either would switch to a three-day week, or partially join the growing ranks in lieu of that, close down for two months.

If the foundry folds, Murray said, warned, residents of the city would be left to foot the cost for the water improvements when ordinance submitted through the they didn't need the full service Zoning Committee.

As with the other counties, C. W. Schwenn, president of the proposed Outagamie County foundry, quickly dismissed Murray's charges. "Irresponsible statements such as Mr. attorney general's office, Murray's," he said, "which in controlled would be most instances are attributed to gatherings of 5,000 people or grapevine sources, serve only to more at events which would last damage unfairly an image of more than 18 hours. Most stability which we at Waupaca activities, except rock fests, are Foundry have worked long and exempted from provisions of the ordinance.

Hazen Hearing Recesses Until Aug. 24

Conradt's Testimony Contradicted by State Engineer

BY TIM WYNGAARD

MADISON — Conflicting testimony surfaced Wednesday as the preliminary hearing into theft charges against Howard Hazen wound through its third day and recessed until late August.

Edward C. Lawry, an electrical engineer for the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, testified that State Rep. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton, never asked him for a list of city electrical inspectors in 1968, while Hazen had made such a request.

That testimony, backed up by extensive notes Lawry said he keeps on all his business activities while working at his job, directly contradicts earlier testimony by Conradt that he had

asked Lawry for such a list.

And it directly contradicts Hazen's sworn testimony in a John Doe probe last summer that he had never asked Lawry for such a list.

Conradt had testified that he asked for the list and used it to write all city electrical inspectors for lists of electricians in their area. He wanted their views on an electrical licensing law, he said, but destroyed most of those lists the inspectors sent him when his wife said it would be too large a task to write all of them. The rest of the lists he gave to the Doe inquiry, he said.

Lawry produced a copy of a letter he wrote to Hazen on July 1, 1968, transmitting such a list, along with notes on conversations he had had with Hazen

and Conradt on electrical licensing matters in 1968 and 1969.

Lawry also testified that the ghost draft found in the records of the Legislative Reference Bureau from which that agency wrote an electricians' licensing bill for Conradt to introduce in April, 1969 was not the one he wrote for Conradt in March, 1969.

Conradt had testified that the ghost draft was not the one which he had turned in to the drafting arm of the legislature. He also had refused to introduce the electrical licensing bill proposed by the Wisconsin Electricians and Electrical Contractors Association, Conradt had testified.

Hazen is accused of stealing more than \$8,000 from the

WEECA.

Lawry testified that on April 23, 1968, Hazen visited his office and said that he had been contacted by Conradt to promote an electricians' licensing bill.

Conradt had testified that he had no such contacts with Hazen until late 1968 and early 1969, when he agreed to hold back on introducing such a bill, until Hazen's group could prepare its version for his consideration.

Claude Krebsbach, an electrician from New Holstein, testified Wednesday that he attended a WEECA membership meeting on Feb. 24, 1969, and heard Hazen say that he had been asked by Conradt to "check into" the possibility of electrical licensing legislation.

Lawry testified that he attended two membership meetings of WEECA because he was concerned that the promotion being carried on by the group would hurt instead of help chances for passage of any such law.

Lawry also testified that he prepared an inspection certification bill for John Clemens of Milwaukee, a lobbyist for an opposing electrical group, who opposed passage of Conradt's bill.

During the hearing Wednesday, Frank Cavanaugh of Coloma, president of WEECA, refused to answer four questions based on his Fifth Amendment rights until granted immunity from future prosecution growing

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

House Fixes Subsidy Top At \$55,000

Three-Year Farm Bill Now Goes to Senate for Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has fixed a \$55,000 per acre ceiling on subsidy payments to producers of cotton, wheat and feed grains.

After defeating of bids to set the limit at \$20,000 or less, the House passed by an unexpectedly large 41-vote margin and sent to the Senate Wednesday night the omnibus three-year farm bill.

The \$55,000 limit on what producers can be paid for not growing crops had been written by the House Agriculture Committee and endorsed by President Nixon. Present law sets no ceiling.

The final vote on the bill was 212-171, with Republicans split down the middle—86 for and 86 against.

All attempts to change the bill from the form approved by the Agriculture Committee after more than a year's labor were shunted aside.

Coalition
"This is purely a coalition bill which has the support of both parties and the administration," Chairman W.R. Poage, D-Tex., told newsmen.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin commented, "Approval of the \$55,000 payment ceiling limitation would make the program more effective than the lower limitations which were considered."

Cost of the over-all package was estimated at about \$4.5 billion annually—\$3.5 billion for the farm subsidies and \$1 billion for the Food for Peace program. This is about the current spending level.

Reps. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Paul Findley, R-Ill., led the unsuccessful drive to slice the level to \$20,000.

Other Provisions
The two Republicans tried to include wool, add on provisions to prevent evasion by subdivision of farms and the like, and to apply the ceiling to lands owned by political subdivisions. However, their package amendment was defeated on a non-record tally, 161-134.

Conte says he will try to have the lower limit restored when the separate agriculture bill goes to a conference committee. Twice in past years the House voted for the \$20,000 limit on agriculture appropriations bills.

But in both cases that action was dropped during conferences with the Senate.

This was the first time any sort of limitation had been written into a basic farm bill.

The Senate, approved the \$20,000 ceiling on the money bill for the fiscal year which began last July 1. The House version had no such provision.

There were attempts Wednesday to cut the ceiling to \$10,000 and to phase subsidies out entirely in three years but they were shouted down.

The over-all bill sets up an acreage diversion requirement and has a more direct tie for support payments to dollar figures than the old parity concept.

Mrs. Romney Narrowly Wins Primary

DETROIT (AP) — Lenore Romney has won a narrow victory in her first political race but faces a formidable foe in the fall.

Mrs. Romney, 61-year-old wife of George Romney, the former Michigan governor who now is secretary of housing and urban development, claimed victory late Wednesday in her fight for the Republican Senate nomination.

With 92 per cent of the precincts in from Tuesday's balloting and no more votes to be counted until today, she led conservative state Sen. Robert Huber of Troy 267,543 to 248,923 in the tightest of the major Michigan primary election races.

That matches Mrs. Romney in the November general election against Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who faced no primary opposition.

Computer breakdowns delayed vote counting in the heavily populated Detroit area and the outcome of the Romney-Huber race remained in doubt until



Twenty-two Franciscan nuns from San Fernando, Calif., moved in Saturday for an unexpected four-day visit with Frank Rendon, a 50-year-old bachelor who lives in Tucson, Ariz. The sisters were on their way to Mexico City when a bus in which they were riding

broke down. One of the nuns remembered that Rendon, a "friend of a cousin of a cousin," lived nearby. Rendon's car was being repaired. (AP Wirephoto)

Gas Originally Was to be Destroyed in Desert Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon decided to bury nerve gas on the ocean floor—and risk damaging the environment—chiefly because of adamant Atomic Energy Commission opposition to destroying gas under the Nevada desert, congressional testimony indicates.

AEC reasons for refusing to destroy 12,540 gas-filled rockets in an underground nuclear blast at Yucca Flat last September were spelled out to a Senate panel by Dr. Fred Tesche.

The decision, the AEC official said Wednesday, was based on safety, public relations aspects of such a project, and current AEC operations.

The Army plans to dump the gas—stored in 418 steel-jacketed concrete coffins of 30 rockets each—into the Atlantic Ocean next week. Three days of Senate and House subcommittee hearings on the plan were ended Wednesday.

"You seem to be the only agency with power over the military because the military has power over everyone else in this

thing," Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., told Tesche. "Everybody else wanted to do it in Nevada," Cook said, after hearing witnesses from the Departments of Defense, State, Interior, and Health, Education and Welfare and the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

"But everybody took a licking by the AEC" which didn't want its plans upset and public relations hurt, Cook added. The rockets are stored at depots near Richmond, Ky., and Anniston, Ala.

Fastest Method

Ocean burial is now the fastest method of disposal, all witnesses agreed.

Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, told the Senate panel ocean dumping appears to be the least undesirable alternative due to the possibility of the explosives becoming unstable and bursting inside the coffins.

Army spokesmen told both committees next week's nerve gas dumping 280 miles off the Florida coast will be the last such disposal.

In the future, they said, gas-filled rockets will be dismantled and the gas decomposed by a yet undeveloped remote control unit which will travel among U.S. military bases and ammunition depots.

But military witnesses insisted the chance of anything going wrong with the upcoming operation is virtually nil.

Cook and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said they are not particularly concerned about the rail trip to Sunny Point, but still hold definite reservations about possible damage the gas could cause marine life if the concrete coffins break open on the ocean floor.

Oversupply of Teachers Makes Jobs Scarce

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

"Go into teaching. You'll always be able to get a job."

For years, college students have been given that advice by parents and placement officials familiar with the seemingly never ending complaints of a teacher shortage.

That advice may no longer be valid, however. An Associated Press survey shows many metropolitan areas report they have more applications for teaching jobs than positions open and their turnover rate is declining.

Personnel officials attribute the change to several factors: an increase in the number of college graduates going into teaching, higher starting salaries and an economic squeeze that has cut industry's need for scientists.

The Michigan State Board of Education warned recently that because of the oversupply of teachers it is "entirely possible that several hundred spring and summer graduates will not find teaching positions for the 1970-71 school year."

Application Backlog
In Detroit, a Board of Education spokesman reported the city had 11,000 teachers and a backlog of 1,000 applicants.

"The simple truth," said the spokesman, "is that teaching jobs are hard to come by right now and so teachers under contract stick with the jobs they have. I know some of them have looked as far as Colorado or Montana for jobs, but the demand is pretty small."

Marvin C. Davis, Education Department personnel director for Baltimore, said the city has "an abundant teacher supply."

He said the only shortages are in areas like special education, and in some subjects—including foreign languages and social studies—there are three or four times as many applications as jobs available. The city has 8,500 classroom teachers.

Provisional Certificates
Chicago had so few teachers last year that the Board of Education hired 1,000 persons with provisional teaching certificates. This year, said Edna C. Hickey, director of teacher personnel, "We have Ph Ds coming to our door for teaching positions that already have been filled."

Mrs. Hickey said the turnover rate in teachers is 6 per cent, which she said was one of the lowest in the nation and compared to a 15 per cent national average.

Elsie Stone of the Boston University placement bureau said she was having difficulty finding jobs for teaching graduates because a lot of scientists laid off by industry are seeking classroom work.

General Oversupply
David Fitzpatrick, assistant director of the Massachusetts Bureau of Teacher Certification and Placement, said there was a general oversupply of English and social studies teachers, although there were some shortages in the fields of industrial arts, women's physical education, math and science. He said the Boston area was attractive to teachers who hoped to do graduate work at colleges and universities in the area.

The story is the same in the Washington, D.C., area. "We've quit interviewing in most cases and we have a list of people waiting," said Dr. Jack Hill, director of recruitment for Montgomery County, Md.

"We're not finding it too difficult to get experienced teachers and teachers with advanced degrees."

Barbara McBride, assistant personnel director for the Fairfax County, Va., school system, said the final 10 per cent started coming in. Then Huber conceded

a most unusual year for us in administration."

Mrs. McBride said the turnover rate in Fairfax County—with about 6,000 teachers—normally runs about 20 per cent, but will be "less than that this year."

Louise Davis, director of recruitment for the Washington school system, said, "Our teachers, for the first time, are be-

coming stabilized." She said there was a 7 per cent turnover rate in the 1969-70 school year compared to a 17 per cent rate in the 1967-68 year.

The surplus is particularly large in some suburban areas. "I have 1,400 applications and one job available in industrial arts," said Dr. Frank Stover, superintendent of schools in

Bloomfield, N.J. In Morris Hills, N.J., School Supt. Patrick Caruso said applicants remained on the market longer. When a last-minute replacement is needed, a man who applied six months ago for a job still will be available, he said. "I think they're turning out more teachers than ever be-

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- Twin or Full Size
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- All First Quality
- All Brand New
- Luxuriously Quilted
- Florals and Damasks
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Geological Survey For Maps Begins In Clintonville Area

CLINTONVILLE — Engineers show any desired area, such as a city, a county, or a school district.

Help Solve Problems
Topographic maps serve as a basis for the study and solution of many problems relating to activities that are affected by the character and relief of the earth's surface. The problems may involve mineral or water resources, prospecting and mining, engineering construction of all types, location of industrial sites, urban planning, military requirements, and recreation. Good maps facilitate the development of all projects that deal with the land.

Although any one mapping project may be partially related to a particular development program or a specific need, the Geological Survey work is done essentially because these maps have a general-purpose value, and because it is sound economy to have them on hand for any specific planning that future developments or investigations might require.

Water Studies
The maps in the Clintonville-Tigerton area were requested by the Corps of Engineers for water studies, flood control and water impoundment, and by the Bureau of Public Roads for highway and alternate route studies.

In the preparation of these maps, the most modern engineering methods are employed. Aerial photography and precise photogrammetric instruments are part of the basic mapping process, but field surveys are still required at two stages.

The first of these is to establish control points — that is, elevations above sea level and geographic positions. The second is to check the accuracy of the map as drawn from the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Miss Marion Contest Finalists Are Announced
MARION — Finalists have been announced for the title of Miss Marion, whom the judges will select Monday at a dinner.

They are Charlene Mehlberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Mehlberg; Sue Miehke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Miehke; Cally Salzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schreiber; Grace Ann Sturms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sturms and Karen Zietlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Zietlow.

The winner will be announced Friday evening during homecoming festivities.

Weyauwega Session Mains Bid-Letting Delayed by Council

WEYAUWEGA — Bids were opened but not let at a recent city council meeting for the construction of approximately 500 feet of eight-inch sanitary sewer mains and approximately 520 feet of six-inch water mains on Third Avenue.

Letting of the bids will be held up pending work from the Soo Line Railroad regarding specifications required by the railroad to lay pipes under the spur track.

The plans are in accordance with specifications prepared by Glass and Donaldson, engineers. It was reported that the city's two wells have reached capacity. The possibility of beginning tests for a third well were discussed. A representative of Layne-Northwest Co. will explain the testing procedure at the next council meeting.

Rubbish Burning
Mrs. George McFarren, operator of the A & W Root Beer stand here, appeared before the council in answer to a complaint concerning the burning of rubbish at the stand. She maintained that all garbage was run through the garbage disposal and only sandwich wrappers and other papers were burned. It was agreed that she was complying with the city ordinance as long as no garbage was burned.

L. L. Taylor, an owner of Hotel Weyauwega, appeared before the council to discuss the parking area on Mill Street east of the hotel. Chief of Police Lawrence Schmeles also appeared and explained that the corner of Main and Mill streets is a congested area and recommended that parking near the hotel be changed from angle to parallel parking. Taylor noted that six cars could be parked

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

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Frank L. Wagner, consulting engineer in the project, said all of the bids were within estimates except for the electrical work which was about 50 per cent higher than the estimate.

The committee will meet again this week to determine whether to recommend acceptance of the bids to the county board.



Raging flames engulf buildings on a farm north of Sherwood Wednesday as firemen watch. A barn, granary and pump-house were destroyed. (Thiel Photo)

Fire Razes Three Farm Buildings

Route 1, Menasha, Blaze Wrecks Barn, Granary, Pumphouse

MENASHA — The barn, granary and pumphouse on the Charles Apitz farm, route 1, were destroyed by fire about 2:15 p.m. Wednesday. The farm is on U.S. 10 about three miles north of Sherwood.

Also lost in the blaze were 25 pigs, 1,000 bushels of oats, 60 tons of hay, a corn picker, a hay crusher and a wagon. No damage estimates were available.

Several persons, including Mrs. Apitz and her father-in-law, Paul Apitz, noticed the fire and summoned Town of Harrison No. 1 Volunteer Fire Department at Sherwood. Within minutes the buildings were ablaze.

Firemen had been called a few minutes earlier to a fire near Lake Park when telephone operators, because of a technical difficulty, were unable to reach the town's other department located in the Lake Park area. Sherwood firemen proceeded to the barn fire but it was burning out of control. The buildings were destroyed within 20 minutes. The No. 2 department was contacted and went to Lake Park where a fire in a field already had been extinguished.

Girls' Death to Be Investigated

A coroner's inquest will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday to determine the circumstances of the traffic accident in Little Chute that killed Linda L. VanHandel.

The 18-year-old girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony VanHandel, 3917 N. Ballard Road. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps set the date for the hearing after conferring with Dist. Atty. James R. Long. Five or more witnesses are expected to be questioned.

DNR Lists Necessary Standards

New London Landfill Lacks License

NEW LONDON — The City Council this week was informed by the Department of Natural Resources that the city had not received a license for its new sanitary landfill site, but only a conditional permit.

The DNR, in a letter, stated that several phases of the project did not yet conform with state standards.

The following problems with

the solid waste disposal were cited:

—Open burning on the site, which is supposed to be prohibited.

—Toxics and hazardous materials have not been dumped in a separate area.

—The grounds must be compacted with six inches of earth after each day of dumping.

Rodent Control

—Rodent control programs must be instigated.

—The city must have two feet of compacted dirt over the areas that are completely filled.

Ald. Jerome Freiburger, chairman of the Board of Health, noted that the city now was complying with most of the requirements in the letter.

He said that most of the problems were "pretty well licked" and told the council that he only questioned whether compliance with one or two of the points.

City Assessments

Other items before the council included a report from Treasurer George Groher on the city's 1970 assessments. The report shows a total assessment of \$14,930,275, an increase of \$538,625 from 1969. Outagamie County accounted for \$3,116,825 real estate and \$1,039,150 personal property, and Waupaca

County for \$9,241,750 real estate and \$1,533,325 personal property.

The 1969 assessments were the traffic accident in Little Chute that killed Linda L. VanHandel.

The council also approved the sale of two parcels of cemetery land, 2819 acre for \$615 to George Edminister, and .31487 acre for \$686 to Lawrence

Fuerst, both of route 1. The land adjoins their properties and will be straightened out their property lines.

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Hazen Hearing Recesses Until Aug. 24

Conrad's Testimony Contradicted by State Engineer

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Conflicting testimony surfaced Wednesday as the preliminary hearing into theft charges against Howard Hazen wound through its third day and recessed until late August.

Edward C. Lawry, an electrical engineer for the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, testified that State Rep. Ervin Conrad, R-Shiocton, never asked him for a list of city electrical inspectors in 1968, while Hazen had made such a request.

That testimony, backed up by extensive notes Lawry said he keeps on all his business activities while working at his job, directly contradicts earlier testimony by Conrad that he had

asked Lawry for such a list.

And it directly contradicts Hazen's sworn testimony in a John Doe probe last summer that he had never asked Lawry for such a list.

Conrad had testified that he asked for the list and used it to write all city electrical inspectors for lists of electricians in their area. He wanted their views on an electrical licensing law, he said, but destroyed most of those lists the inspectors sent him when his wife said it would be too large a task to write all of them. The rest of the lists he gave to the Doe inquiry, he said.

Lawry produced a copy of a letter he wrote to Hazen on July 1, 1968, transmitting such a list, along with notes on conversations he had had with Hazen

and Conrad on electrical licensing matters in 1968 and 1969.

Lawry also testified that the ghost draft found in the records of the Legislative Reference Bureau from which that agency wrote an electricians' licensing bill for Conrad to introduce in April, 1969 was not the one he wrote for Conrad in March, 1969.

Conrad had testified that the ghost draft was not the one which he had turned in to the drafting arm of the legislature. He also had refused to introduce the electrical licensing bill proposed by the Wisconsin Electricians and Electrical Contractors Association, Conrad had testified.

Hazen is accused of stealing more than \$8,000 from the

WEECA.

Lawry testified that on April 23, 1968, Hazen visited his office and said that he had been contacted by Conrad to promote an electricians' licensing bill.

Conrad had testified that he had no such contacts with Hazen until late 1968 and early 1969, when he agreed to hold back on introducing such a bill, until Hazen's group could prepare its version for his consideration.

Claude Krebsbach, an electrician from New Holstein, testified Wednesday that he attended a WEECA membership meeting on Feb. 24, 1969, and heard Hazen say that he had been asked by Conrad to "check into" the possibility of electrical licensing legislation.

Lawry testified that he attended two membership meetings of WEECA because he was concerned that the promotion being carried on by the group would hurt instead of help chances for passage of any such law.

Lawry also testified that he prepared an inspection certification bill for John Clemens of Milwaukee, a lobbyist for an opposing electrical group, who opposed passage of Conrad's bill.

During the hearing Wednesday, Frank Cavanaugh of Coloma, president of WEECA, refused to answer four questions based on his Fifth Amendment rights until granted immunity from future prosecution growing

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Foundry Co. has dismissed as groundless a claim that the firm is headed for a slump and won't be able to pay for city services.

Ned Murray, 1116 E. Royal, said at a City Council meeting Tuesday that residents were being asked to pay for the new well which he said would not have to be built if it weren't for the foundry. He said he wanted the firm to post a "performance bond" while the well was under construction.

"Steps should be taken," he said, "to guard against the possibility of that place being shut down for two months or two years or ten years, or permanently." Murray noted that the company was now on a four-day week. He said he had information that it either would switch to a three-day week, or in lieu of that, close down for two months.

If the foundry folds, Murray warned, residents of the city would be left to foot the cost for water improvements when ordinance submitted through the city didn't need the full service Zoning Committee.

As with the other counties, the proposed Outagamie County ordinance is basically the model Murray's charges. "Irresponsible statements such as Mr. attorney general's office," he said, "which in controlled would be most instances are attributed to gatherings of 5,000 people or grapevine sources, serve only to more at events which would last damage unfairly an image of more than 18 hours. Most stability which we at Waupaca activities, except rock fests, are Foundry have worked long and exempted from provisions of the ordinance."

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Outagamie Likely to Ban Rock Festivals

Outagamie County will apparently join the growing ranks of counties with ordinances "governing assemblages of large numbers of people."

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Pilot Lands Faltering Airplane

CLINTONVILLE — The pilot of a four-place airplane and his two passengers escaped injury Wednesday evening during a forced landing at Municipal Airport.

The pilot, J.H. Bell of Hales Corners, was flying to Eagle River when apparently a malfunction developed with the propeller. After deciding to land, his first attempt was too high, making it necessary to circle the field before the second attempt. Then because the plane apparently lost power it settled in, damaging the landing gear, propeller and flaps.

With the assistance of volunteers and a wrecker the plane was towed from the northwest-southeast runway which was closed to traffic.

Amherst Clubs Plan Jordan Park Picnic

AMHERST — The Amherst Center Homemakers will have their annual picnic Tuesday at Jordan County Park.

The center includes clubs from Woodland, Oak Crest, Badger, Amherst, Amherst Junction and New Hope.



This Four-Place airplane made a forced landing Wednesday evening at Clintonville Municipal Airport. The pilot, J. H. Bell of Hales Corners, and his two passengers escaped without injury. They were flying to Eagle River when the plane's propeller developed a malfunction. (Laib Photo)

At Forest Junction

United Methodists Plan Annual Meeting

FOREST JUNCTION — The 65th annual meeting of the United Methodist Church will begin Friday at the Forest Assembly Grounds.

Evangelist for the 10-day



Rev. Krueger

event will be the Rev. Kenneth W. Krueger, Dayton, Ohio, former editor of adult Sunday school literature for the former Evangelical United Brethren Church. His new book, "Inquiry — a Search for Faith," is the official United Methodist membership and confirmation textbook for youth and adults.

Krueger will use the parables of Jesus as the basis of his evening messages. Beginning Tuesday, he will conduct a Bible study class at 10:30 a.m., using the book of Acts as the basis.

Alaskan Missions
Others on the program include Mrs. R. Lee Hundley, Mequon, who recently toured missions in Alaska. She will address the district Women's Society of Christian Service at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Marie Finger Bale, Wausau, who has served 15 years as counselor and teacher at the universities of India, Japan and Korea, will give an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday.

At 2:30 p.m. Aug. 16, the Rev. Jerry Krause will have a slide presentation on his mission work in Bolivia. He recently returned from leading a group of young people in a work camp program there.

Rural Bible crusade leaders from Marshfield, and Mrs.

VFW Plans Family Picnic

NEW LONDON — Plans for the Aug. 16 VFW Family picnic will be made at the Tuesday meeting of the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary will meet at the clubhouse, at 7:30 p.m.

The picnic, which is for VFW and Auxiliary members and their families, will be at Hatten Park.

Clintonville Golf Jamboree Held in Circus Atmosphere

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Riverside Golf Club became "The Big Top" Wednesday when the women hosted their annual jamboree for golfers and card players from the area and neighboring clubs. The circus theme was carried out in all the decorations for the day.

More than 160 women were present for the daylong event which included golf, cards, a luncheon and numerous prizes. Mrs. A. C. Torborg and Mrs. John Heidersheid were general chairmen.

Golf prizes included: low gross, Mary Kenote, Shawano; low net, Gwenn Rosenow, Shawano; low putts, Isobel Springhorn, Waupaca; closest to the pin, Joyce Kosmerchok, Manawa; longest putt, Beth Thompson, Shawano; blind bogey, Ruth Ann Buelow and Bea Dando, Clintonville; and Florence Roloff, Shawano.

Special prizes were awarded by clubs. For Clintonville, June Luebke had low gross; Janis Huffman, low net, and Linda

Petcka, low putts. Prize winners for the Shawano club were Marilyn Schroeder, low gross; Susanne Druckrey, low net, and Janet Drier, low putts. For Stevens Point, Wausau and Manawa, the winners were Marge Shambeau, Manawa, for low gross; Carol Wakeman, Wausau, for low net, and Mary Mayek, Stevens Point, low putts.

Winners for the New London and Waupaca clubs were Ginny Simpson, Waupaca, low gross; Bernice Rogotska, New London, low net, and Evelyn Jensen, Waupaca, low putts.

General prize winners were Mary Schroeder, Betty Conley and Ruth Harrison, all of Clintonville. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. B. C. Cattau, Shawano; Bernice Rogotska, Arleen Johnson, Pat Morien and Phyllis Rieckman, all of New London; and Oral Lorenz, Gladys Thompson, Caroline Martin, Pat Heuer and Emily Aft, all of Clintonville.

2 No-Hitters in New London Boys League Tourney

NEW LONDON — Two no-hitters, both in the American league, were pitched during round two of the Boys League tournament, Tuesday.

Joe Van Alstine had a no-hitter for the Cubs as they topped the Lions 5-0. Mark Buelow was given the loss. Ken Lubinski pitched a no-hitter for the Jays as they downed the Tigers 14-3. Steve Wolfe was the losing pitcher.

The Hawks beat the Foxes 9-4 through the efforts of Andy Brigham. Dennis Danke was the losing pitcher.

In the National league the Twins downed the Senators 4-2, with Brian Gorges getting the win and Paul Johnson the loss and the Mets took a 15-3 victory over the Indians, through the pitching efforts of Randy Kroll.

Rick Kaepernick pitched a one-hitter for the Dodgers, as they moved along in the tourney by beating the Cards 5-0. Jim Ott pitched for the Cards.

Marion to Sod Baseball Field Starting Aug. 17

MARION — Sodding of the infield of the Marion Baseball Park will start Monday, Aug. 17, it was announced Monday at the Marion Common Council meeting.

The council decided that instead of the city, individual organizations using the park could provide a flag.

In discussion of the Marion Pond project the council decided to continue the work for as long as the allotted money holds out.

Also discussed were wages and retirement for city officials.

Harlan Radtke was granted a bartenders license.

Central State Baseball Bonduel, Bear Creek Tops in Boys' League

BONDUEL — The Central Wisconsin Boys' Baseball League wound up the season Tuesday with its 12th annual tournament here.

Bonduel won the American League championship, which includes the 11 and under age group, by beating Bear Creek, 7-2. Bear Creek Nationals, the 14 and under age group, won the championship by blanking Bonduel, 3-0.

In opening round games in the American League, Weyauwega shut out Waupaca, 1-0; Bear Creek edged Marion, 5-4; Cecil beat Manawa, 6-1; and Shiocton blanked Iola, 7-0, in the only no-hitter of the day.

Steve Jens pitched the no hit game for Shiocton in the fifth-inning match.

In the second round of the single elimination tourney, Weyauwega beat Seymour, 4-1, while Bonduel got past Cecil, 6-4, in semi-final action, Bear Creek blanked Weyauwega, 4-0, and Bonduel beat Shiocton in an 18-10 slug fest.

In the American League championship game, Dave Reinke was the winning pitcher for Bonduel, allowing three hits. Bonduel got five hits off Bear Creek starter Tom Paroubek and Mike Jirschele. Reinke had two hits for the winners and Randy Bramschreider homered.

In the National League opening round, Bear Creek downed Manawa, 9-2; Marion edged Cecil, 9-8; Weyauwega beat Seymour, 14-2; and Bonduel outslugged Iola, 18-10. In the second round, Bear Creek beat Shiocton, 9-3, and Waupaca downed Weyauwega, 8-1. In semi-final action, Bear Creek

Statistics for July

Report Lists 36 Arrests By Clintonville Police

CLINTONVILLE — Thirty-six arrests were made by the city police during July, according to the report of Police Chief James Beggs.

Ten were for speeding, four involved driver's licenses, three involved registrations, three for disorderly conduct; two each for operating a cycle without light or glasses, defective muffler, speeding in county and arrests for other departments; and one each for too fast for conditions, failure to signal turn, failure to stop at arterial, fleeing from arrest, inattentive driving, minor transporting intoxicants, having malt beverages off premises, and permit-

ting unauthorized person to operate vehicle. The two arrests for other departments included one for Waupaca County and one for Shawano County.

Five cases of vandalism were reported, five cases of breaking and entering reported, and four of larceny. One auto was stolen and recovered.

Eight minor boys were apprehended. One case was turned over to the welfare department. Two sets of fingerprints were taken.

Eight fire calls were answered, three rural and five city ones. Six rescue calls were answered. There were five

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Thursday, August 8, 1978

blood runs. Seven accidents were checked, 14 accidents were re-evaluated, six out-of-state vehicles were checked, 21 doors or windows were found open, 176 calls were handled, 23 conservation department calls received, three five-day tickets issued, and 11 Marion calls relayed by the department. Twenty-two calls were turned over to other departments.

Beggs made investigations for the city in Appleton, Oconto and New London. He also attended a meeting at Appleton.

James A. Krause was added to the police force.

Parking meter collections for the month were \$670.82 with parking meter fines paid of \$34.25 for a total of \$705.07.

Fines paid for the month were \$509.30 with costs paid of \$55.55 for a total of \$564.85.

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Eggert Praised By Member of Welfare Board

Report of Trouble In Department Draws Denial

A member of the Outagamie Board of Social Services claimed Wednesday there were no longer any problems in the county Social Services Department.

Supv. Matt Verfurth, Kaukauna, Social Service Board representative on the County Board's Executive Committee, told the committee that everything is now fine in the department.

His remarks came in response to probing by Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, who said he felt that when a committee had problems it should consult with the Executive Committee for assistance.

He was referring to recent newspaper reports of the Social Service Board conducting closed questioning of Social Service Department employees after a number of key employees resigned for what was stated as "major policy differences" with department Director Alfred Eggert.

"A Good Job"

Verfurth, who, until prodded by Kloes, would only say that a report would be made, said that Eggert was doing "a damn good job" and was well respected throughout the state in the welfare field.

"The thing was right in the workers," Verfurth said. "The people who quit were stirring these things up." He claimed that none of the workers who left did so because of Eggert.

He added, "He (Eggert) followed the letter of the law. The workers didn't like this."

"Three people left and one of them stirred this up. In the last three weeks the attitude is all together different since those three left."

Kloes asked Verfurth if everything was now "jolly good" in the department and the Social Service Board member replied, "Yes. Some people get all excited over these things and there is nothing to get excited about."

Business of Board

Kloes said he did not favor "sticking his nose in another committee's business" but commented that the problems in the Social Services Department were the business of the entire County Board and not just of five people.

The controversy in the department resulted from the resignations of the deputy director and two other casework supervisors. Other employees also have left.

After the Social Service Department difficulties became public, a special board meeting was called at which some 16 department employees were questioned individually.

Verfurth said that a complete report would be given to the Executive Committee when the Social Services Board completed its own study.

Little Wolf High Class of 1935 Has 2nd Reunion

MANAWA — The second reunion of the Little Wolf High School class of 1935 was held at Cedar Springs, Saturday, with 43 students and faculty members present.

The program began with dinner at 8 p.m., and formal activities under the direction of Olen Heinrich, master of ceremonies. The program committee consisted of Mrs. William Sohrweide, chairman; Mrs. William Opperman, vice chairman; Mrs. Howard James, Mrs. Vernon Tank, Willard Draeger, and Ward Barrington, the small.

Rudy Miller won the award for the most grandchildren; Mrs. Doris Tank, the youngest grandchild; Mrs. Irene Miller and Ward Barrington, the smallest waiflines; and Mrs. Margorie Rasmussen and William Stevens won the door prizes.

The only teacher attending was Berns W. Cook and his wife of Oshkosh. They were given a guest award.

Two other former teachers called during the evening program, they were Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Hershberger, and Roy Bloomquist.

The next reunion will be in 1975, with Don Casey acting as chairman. Committee members are Esther Splitt, William Stevens, Mrs. Leola Preuss, and Arnold Kotke.



A Baptist Bible Fellowship Teen Group at a recent encampment at the United Methodist Church Camp Ground near Forest Junction were given a rare treat when the Rev. Howard Nelson, left, of Oshkosh, and the Rev. Rick Scarberry, Superior, put on a Judo demonstration. (Keller Photo)

State Backs Spice In Jail Controversy

The Outagamie County Board is placing itself in a "highly tenuous legal position" by interfering with a state order restricting the use of the county jail, according to Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren.

Warren, in an opinion rendered Wednesday, ruled in favor of Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spice, who has refused to heed a County Board order to return his prisoners to the county jail.

Spice, since last February, has been transferring prisoners to Brown and Waupaca county jails in an attempt to comply

with an order by the State Department of Health and Social Services restricting use of the partially condemned facility in Appleton.

The County Board's Finance Committee voted last month to deny payment of future prisoner bills to Brown and Waupaca counties, but the committee later rescinded its action in favor of taking the matter before the entire County Board next week.

Asked for Opinion
Spice asked for an attorney general's opinion through Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James R. Long.

Warren, in a letter to Long, contended that "... the principle is so clear as to be indisputable that the sheriff has an exclusive duty recognized since time immemorial to take charge of the county jail and the prisoners held therein."

Therefore, Warren stated, compliance with the State Department of Health and Social Services order concerning the operation of the jail is the "sole responsibility" of the sheriff as part of his duties.

Warren, citing a state statute, pointed out that prisoners sentenced to the Outagamie County jail can be delivered to a jail in another county and that the cost is to be paid by the county from which the prisoner was sentenced.

"The Outagamie County Board's refusal or reluctance to pay the expenses of housing prisoners in the Brown and Waupaca county jails interferes with the sheriff's prerogatives and duties," Warren held.

"Not Valid"
He continued, "Any order issued by the board in this regard is not valid..."

Citing a State Supreme Court case involving Kenosha County, Warren stated that Outagamie County is liable for the keep of its prisoners in other jails and may be sued for it.

"I suggest that you inform the Outagamie County Board of their highly tenuous legal position and urge them to concur in the sheriff's actions to comply with the order made by the

Department of Social Services," Warren told Long.

Spice said today that the county has spent about \$12,000 to keep prisoners in the Brown and Waupaca county jails. Most of the prisoners transferred to those jails are juveniles, females and long termers, Spice explained. About 33 prisoners are kept in the Outagamie jail, he said.

Victim of Fire Attends Program Citing Rescuer

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Sue Kautz, 19, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oward Kautz, route 3, were guests Sunday at a program at Schofield when the Rev. Jay Humphreys, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, received a presidential citation for bravery.

The citation was presented by Sen. William Proxmire at a special 3 p.m. program at the church.

The award was given to the Rev. Mr. Humphreys for saving the life of Miss Kautz by pulling her from a burning car. He was sitting in a restaurant at New London last October when he witnessed the accident, saw the car roll into a ditch and ran to help the unconscious girl from the car, which was on fire.

Miss Kautz was hospitalized for several months with severe burns and is still receiving treatments at a Neenah burn center.

Firemen's Park Addition Finished

POTTER — The 40 by 80 foot concrete slab at Firemen's Park, donated by the Potter Community Association, has been completed. The area will be used for dancing, basketball, volleyball and tennis courts.

Cost of the addition was about \$1,300. Volunteers assisted with the construction. Funds for the project were raised by the annual corn roast.

Map Survey Begins For Clintonville Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

aerial photographs, and to complete the identification and classification of buildings, roads, streams, political boundaries, and other features.

This ordinarily requires two field seasons, but in this area, the engineering field parties are combining the two stages, showing all the information on the photographs. This will allow getting the map to the public about a year earlier.

Local Cooperation
The cooperation of local residents and landowners in assisting the field parties engaged on these surveys is greatly appreciated.

Over 20,000 topographic maps have been published by the Geological Survey and several million are distributed annually. Available without charge are state indexes showing areas covered by published maps, a folder describing topographic maps, and a brochure quadrangles are sold for 50 cents a copy and may be ordered from the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C. 20242.

Copies of the aerial photos and geodetic control lists used for this mapping are available at nominal charge from the office of A. C. McCutchen, Central Region Engineer, P.O. Box 133, Rolla, Mo. 65401.

NOTICE TO APPLETON RESIDENTS

Beginning about August 5, 1970 we will start gathering information for the 1971 Appleton City Directory. Women will be calling at each home asking the following questions:

1. Last name and first name of husband and wife.
2. Occupation and name of employer.
3. Home address and telephone number.
4. Home owner or renter.
5. Total number in family.

We urge your cooperation in order to make this directory accurate.

Johnson Publishing Co.
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Tarr Tax Plan Is Discarded

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Wisconsin eight big industrial corporations relocated on sites in a suburb because of a more favorable property tax rate, and that such a fate awaits other industrialized cities of the state unless the legislature devises more equitable tax sharing.

"Creating a Monster"
"The major cities will be bankrupted," he charged. "You are creating a monster."

But suburban spokesmen on the subcommittee showed no sign of modifying their steady resistance to any change in

financial arrangements, insisting that their more favorable financial situation results in large part from more thrifty municipal housekeeping and that much of the cities' plight reflects higher spending appetites.

Such considerations were not included in the report of the Tarr committee, charged George Schmus, speaking for several of the principal Milwaukee suburbs.

The original Tarr plan for sharing state taxes would penalize the thrifty, and reward the high spenders in municipal government, he went on, asserting that the expenditures of the mayor's office in Milwaukee have risen from \$90,000 a year a decade ago to \$500,000 a year

Thursday August 6, 1970

The Post-Crescent B 3

Swim Meet at New London Pool Set Wednesday

NEW LONDON — A sure sign that summer is drawing to a close, the annual Hatten Park Pool swim meet, will be held Wednesday.

Registration for the various events will begin at 1 p.m., with today.

Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee has been the most vociferous spokesmen and principal organizer of the Alliance of Cities.

the meet at 1:30 p.m. M. John Huppler, pool director, stated that all interested boys and girls should be at the pool by 1 p.m.

The events will be conducted in age groups: Junior boys and girls (age 7-10), intermediate boys and girls (age 11-14), and senior boys and girls (age 15 and over). The events include the breast stroke, back crawl, free style, underwater swim, and diving.

After the meet, all contestants will participate in a treasure hunt for coins thrown in the pool.

Trophies will be awarded to the individuals who win the most points in each division.

\$SAVE \$SAVE \$SAVE

END OF SEASON

W.A. Close 1/2 PRICE

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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FIRST FLOOR

SPORT SHIRTS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$2 1/2 - \$7
Short sleeves. Knits and Cut & Sewn		
DRESS SHIRTS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$2 1/2 - \$6
Short Sleeves—Colors and Whites		
WHITE DRESS SHIRTS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$2 1/2 - \$4
Long sleeves. Limited Quantity. Broken sizes.		
BERMUDAS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$3 - \$4
Limited Quantity		
JACKETS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$5 - \$9
Lined and unlined windbreaker-type.		
80 PAIRS FAMOUS FRENCH-SHRINER SHOES	1/2 PRICE or less	\$11 - \$20
SUMMER DRESS PANTS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$6 - \$12
60 SUMMER SPORT COATS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$25 - \$57
80 SUITS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$32 - \$87
Summer and year round		

DOWNUNDER SHOP YOUNG MEN'S and BOYS'

Sizes 36 to 42 and 14 to 20

SPORT SHIRTS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$2 - \$3 1/2
Short sleeves.		
BERMUDAS and CUT OFFS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$2 1/2 - \$3
FLARES, JEANS and CASUAL PANTS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$3 1/2 - \$5
JACKETS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$7
DRESS PANTS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$5 - \$7
SPORT COATS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$10 - \$22 1/2
Including shorts and longs. Sizes 14-20 and 36-40.		
SUITS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$25 - \$32 1/2
Sizes 36-40		
SHOES	1/2 PRICE or less	\$9 - \$12
Roblee and Clark's. Great, great buys.		

'her corner'

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR and CASUAL CLOTHES

Entire remaining stock of Summer merchandise.

SHIRTS and BLOUSES	1/2 PRICE or less	\$2 - \$7
SKIRTS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$4 - \$10
SLACKS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$7 - \$11
SHORTS, CULOTTES, PLAY SUITS, KNIT TOPS, SWEATERS	1/2 PRICE OR LESS	
Limited quantities — Broken sizes.		
DRESSES	1/2 PRICE or less	\$9 - \$27
Spring and Summer — Complete closetout.		
ONLY 9 BEAUTIFUL SPRING SUITS	1/2 PRICE or less	\$20 - \$26
JEWELRY, BELTS, HANDBAGS, AIGNER SHOES and SANDALS	1/2 PRICE OR LESS	
Limited quantities.		

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Conradt's Claim Is Denied

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 switch Cavanaugh recommended. Cavanaugh testified that no member of the group even voted as a heating association, but they changed to an electrical group during the course of the year. Under questioning by Assistant Atty. Gen. Sverre O. Tinglum, Cavanaugh was unclear whether the change came in May, 1968, at the formative meeting of the group as minutes of the meeting show, or in late 1968 when Cavanaugh allegedly overheard Conradt talk in an Appleton tavern of introducing such legislation. Hazen had told the Dodge County John Doe inquiry last summer that the change came at that later date, and that he had been reluctant to make the

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VTE-12 Program

Chilton to Get Adult High School Classes

CHILTON — An adult high school credit program will be conducted here this fall, with the cooperation of board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education-12.

Young Athletes Given Physicals At Marion High

MARION — A total of 115 boys turned out Tuesday night for football physical and dental exams at the high school. This about 30 more than last year.

Football equipment will be handed out to seniors and juniors at 9 a.m. Monday, and to sophomores and freshmen at 10:30 a.m. the same day.

Twice-a-day practice sessions will start for upperclassmen, Aug. 17 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 21 under the new head coach, Theodore Verges and his assistant, Glenn Fleetwood. There will be one practice session on Aug. 22 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and on Aug. 24 and 25 starting at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. There will be one practice a day when school starts Aug. 26 from 3:45 to 5:30.

Freshmen will begin practice when school starts. Robert McDewitt will be the freshmen coach.

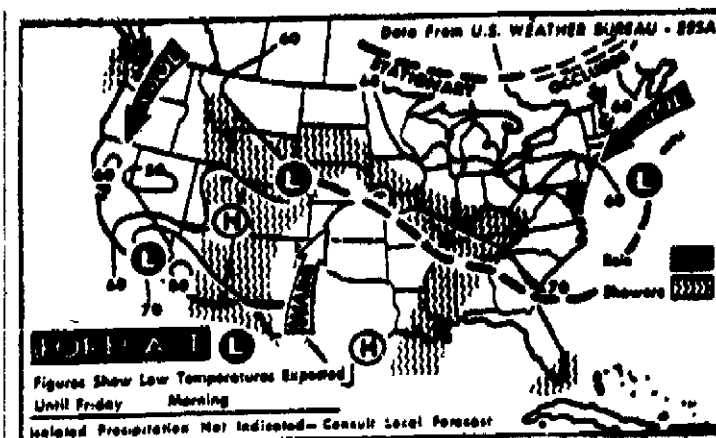
Circus Is Coming To New London On August 9

NEW LONDON — "Sawdust popcorn, and peanuts combined with gay music and death-defying acts all mean the circus is coming to town."

The race track oval in Hatten Park will be the site of the Sells and Gray Circus, at 2 p.m. Sunday, sponsored by the New London Chamber of Commerce.

Advance tickets are available at the First State Bank, New London National Bank, Borchardt and Moder Furniture, Bucky's Restaurant, Schmidt's Keenway, and the Chamber of Commerce office.

Tickets will also be sold from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Friday at the Hatten Park Pool entrance. Admission will be higher at a gate than the advance sale tickets.



SHOWERS ARE DUE Friday over the lower and central Mississippi Valley, extending westward through the Missouri Valley, through Iowa and South Dakota. More showers are due from Montana and Idaho south through the Plains states to the Mexican border. It will be warm in the southern portion of the nation, and cool elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

John R. Skalmoski, 47, Ida Street, Menasha.
Raymond W. Bomier, 72, 830 E. Minor St., Appleton.
Thomas H. Devine, 84, 563 Clark St., Manawa.
Irvin Abraham, 62, route 1, Weyauwega.
Leslie L. Schmidt, 66, route 1, Greenleaf.
Mrs. Eric Wolgram, 66, Oshkosh.
Angela Michelle Lorge, infant, Tigerton.
Angela Michelle Lorge, infant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lorge, 33 1/2 Hughes St., Clintonville.

Today's Births
St. Elizabeth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stachowicz, 205 S. Casaloma Drive, Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Savka, 214 Third St., Neenah.
New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vallafsky, Shiocton.
Calumet Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Greud, route 1, Kiel.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bladow, route 1, Brillion.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schwartz, route 2, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geiser, route 2, Chilton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sticka, route 2, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Steiner, route 1, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daun, 309 Clay St., Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Loose, 916 Third St., Kiel.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sell, Stockbridge.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schmitz, route 2, Kiel.
Clintonville Community:
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Knapp, route 1, Bear Creek.
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cleaves, route 1, Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tullberg Jr., Midwest City, Okla. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tullberg, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zuhse, Clintonville.
Son to Pvt. and Mrs. David Chevalier, Honolulu, Hawaii. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edvard Bohatschek, 1048 E. Woodland Ave., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Chevalier, 1342 E. Frances St., Appleton.
Twins, son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miron, Milwaukee. Grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. John Roemer, 727 S. Story St., Appleton.
Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
John J. Janssen, 900 Joyce St., Kaukauna, and Kathleen M. Kuhn, 815 Madison St., Little Chute.
Jerry E. Calmes, route 1, Kaukauna, and Bonita M. Verkuilen, route 2, West De Pere.
Raymond W. Helms, 2712 Lillian Court, and Clancy Ducat, 3836 E. Wisconsin Ave., both Appleton.
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
John A. Rogers, 211 N. Eighth Ave., Winnebago, and Lynn A. Pedersen, 650 Jackson St., Oshkosh.
Larry J. Wolff, 41 Mill St., and Joyce M. Konkle, 714 Bowen St., both Oshkosh.
Michael E. Schubart, 1313 Punhoqua St., and Ellen E. Green, 1917 Hamilton St., both Oshkosh.
Gregory J. Sacho, 720 Powers St., and Barbara L. Roehl, 716 Frederick St., both Oshkosh.
James G. Englund, 1214 Jackson St., and Sharon L. Zillges, 165 S. Oakwood Road, both Oshkosh.
Edward G. Wollangk, 2027 Doty St., and Susan C. Trier, 506 W. New York Ave., both Oshkosh.
Donald H. Lardinois, 441 E. Doty St., and Diane M. Hahn, 521 S. Lake St., both Neenah.
Arthur R. Meyer, 240 Grant St., and Edith H. Schuelke, 200 1/2 Main St., both Neenah.
Ralph A. Thompson, Ridgecrest, Calif., and Elaine G. Fulton, 817 Martin St., Menasha.
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Martin W. Kosturik, route 1, Waupaca, and Minnie E. Fingerson, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Sylvester E. Larson, 903 Shiocton St., New London, and Betty E. Jones, 115 E. Laura St., New London.

Divorces
Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted a divorce to Pamela A. Kieffer, 24, 221 Jefferson St., from Gary P. Kieffer, 26, 900 Eden Ave., both Kaukauna. They were married May 3, 1969, and had one child.
Winnebago County — Circuit Judge William E. Crane has granted divorces to:
Kathleen Ann Cross, 29, route 1, Neenah, from Udel Edward Cross, 33, 316 Grandview St., Menasha. They were married

Aug. 22, 1962, and have no children.
Carol A. Joslin, 26, 731 Third St., Menasha, from Richard Chester Joslin, 23, Milwaukee. They were married Dec. 18, 1965, and have two children.

Bankruptcies

The following Fox Valley residents have filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions in U. S. District Court at Milwaukee:
Linda R. Bedore, 1226A Summit St., Oshkosh, who is unemployed, and listed liabilities of \$2,103, assets of \$75 and exemptions totaling \$75.
Harold L. Kissinger, Buite des Morts, a serviceman, with liabilities of \$19,927, assets of \$5,200 and exemptions of \$5,090.

NLRB Rules Against Union

Teamsters Local Ordered to Stop Actions at Pierce

The National Labor Relations Board has found Teamsters Local 563, on strike against Pierce Manufacturing, Inc., since Feb. 15, in violation of employe rights.

The union has been ordered by the board to cease and desist from:

—Blocking entrance to and exit from the Pierce plant by nonstriking employes or other persons.

—Committing any acts of misconduct or violence on or about the picket lines which would restrain or coerce employes in the exercise of their rights.

—Making harassing telephone calls to homes of nonstriking Pierce employes.

—Maintaining automobile surveillance at homes of nonstriking employes or following cars driven by such employes.

—Causing property damage to the Pierce plant, facilities or equipment or the personal or real property of nonstriking employes and supervisory personnel.

—Threatening physical harm toward nonbargaining unit personnel or employes who abandon the strike and return to work.

—In any other manner restraining or coercing employes of Pierce, or any other employes, in the exercise of their rights guaranteed in the National Labor Relations Act.

The company had accused the union of unfair labor practices. Since 105 men, representing the entire nonsupervisory production crew, walked off the job in February in a dispute over contract negotiations, supervisory personnel have kept operations going at about 50 per cent of the firm's normal pace.

Pierce manufactures fire fighting equipment, truck bodies and related products.

Board Grants Licenses To Local Accountants

MADISON — Five men in the Fox River Valley and vicinity have been granted state licenses as Certified Public Accountants. Completing their examinations successfully, were Kenneth C. Stolzman, Appleton; Arthur K. Gnewuch, Green Bay; Thomas L. Hoffman, Gresham; Thomas R. Fleury, Oshkosh; and Roy W. Regal, route 2, Weyauwega.

Your Money's Worth

Federal Agency Yields Higher Than Treasury

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Ranking a mere step below the direct obligations of the U.S. Treasury — the highest-rated securities in the world — are the I.O.U.'s of the Federal agencies. They are not direct I.O.U.'s of the U.S. Treasury itself, but in one way or another they involve federal government guarantees or sponsorship. They are not outstanding in anywhere near the volume of U.S. Treasury issues, but an impressive total of more than \$37 billion of

subscriber. A \$5,000 denomination is typical among other agencies (although the minimum on Federal Land Banks is \$1,000). The maturities range from a few months to over 15 years.

Q. What are sample federal agency issues and treasury yields?

A. On a recent day, an issue of Fannie Mae 8.20 per cent notes due May 10, 1971, was quoted at a premium above par notes due May 10, 1971; was quoted at a premium above par (par being 100 or \$1,000 per note), which cut the return to a new buyer from 8.20 to under 7 1/4 per cent. Simultaneously, a U.S. Treasury issue of 8 per cent notes due May 15, 1971, was quoted at a premium above par which cut its yield to a new buyer to under 6.90 per cent.

Q. How do you subscribe to new agency issues?

Sales Announced

A. Each of the Federal Agencies has a fiscal agent in New York City which puts together a nationwide selling group when it has a new issue to sell. In the group will be securities dealers, brokerage houses and dealer banks, and the sale will be publicly announced in newspapers and other media at the time.

Each of the firms which is a member of the selling group will accept investor subscriptions on the established terms — and, assuming your order is accepted, you will pay no commission on your purchase. You will pay a clearing fee of service charge, however, and this will cut your net return.

You must check these details, as I've stressed over and over in this series, with a broker, dealer or banker who knows you and will give you a fair deal.

Q. How do you buy outstanding agency issues?

A. Again, the answer is: the same way as you buy other fixed-income securities trading in the open market — through a broker or banker with whom you have an established relationship. If you buy in the open market, you'll pay the usual commission or the offered price.

Q. How are agency securities issued?

A. Usually in bearer form. You have to assume the responsibility of safeguarding them, collecting interest and redeeming them at maturity.

Tomorrow: Last in this "Primer on Bonds" series.

(Copyright 1970)

Marion Auxiliary Float

MARION — Plans for a float for the annual homecoming will be completed Monday night at City Hall by the American Legion Auxiliary.



Porter

agency issues already are being traded in the open market, the volume is climbing by the month — and there is no doubting their mounting marketability and acceptability among sophisticated investors the world over.

What's more, just because they are not direct Treasury I.O.U.'s, the returns available on federal agency issues are higher than on treasuries. At any given time, the yield on an agency issue will be above the yield on a treasury issue of similar maturity.

Q. Just what are federal agency issues?

A. They are securities issued by federal agencies created by congress over the years and operating under federal charter and supervision.

Concerned Agencies

Among the federal agencies concerned with financing the agricultural industry are: the 12 Federal Intermediate Credit Banks (FIC); the 12 district banks for Cooperatives (Coops) and the 12 Federal Land Banks.

Among the agencies concerned with the housing industry are the 11 Federal Home Loan Banks; the Federal National Mortgage Assn. (FNMA, or Fannie Mae); the Government National Mortgage Assn. (GNMA or Ginnie Mae). In addition there are the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) and the Export-Import Bank (Exim). This is not a complete list and new agencies are in the process of creation which also will sell their obligations in the open market.

Q. What are the minimums and maturities?

A. A \$10,000 minimum was set this past spring on issues of Fannie Mae and the Federal Home Loan Banks — also to eliminate the small "nuisance"

ROUND STEAK Reg 99c lb 89c
RIB STEAK lb 85c
CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut lb 57c
SIRLOIN STEAK Reg \$1.19 lb 97c
FRESH BRATWURST 10 lbs or More - lb 59c Less - lb 69c

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- BEANS
- PEACHES
- MELONS
- SWEET CORN
- PLUMS
- CUKES
- APPLES

NEW Wisconsin POTATOES
50 lb. Bag .. \$1.75

HOME-GROWN TOMATOES 10 lb. Basket \$1.00 (Limited Supply)

Sprangers—Farm Market—Greenhouse

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

Home Smoked **BACON** 69c lb.

HOMEMADE BRATS 10 lb. 55c Lots lb 59c Smaller Quantities lb 59c

U.S.D.A. Good — All Processed

SIDES OF BEEF	HIND QUARTERS	FRONT QUARTERS
61c lb.	67c lb.	57c lb.

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Sugar Ray Robinson Actor Without Lessons

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Meet Sugar Ray Robinson, actor. "I've been a ham all my life," he explains. "Why shouldn't I get paid for it?"

The former middleweight and welterweight boxing champion is getting paid regularly for the acting chores. He just finished a role as a policeman in National General's "What Are We Going to Do Without Skipper?" He has also played roles in such television series as "Mannix," "Mission: Impossible," "Land of the Giants" and next season's "Barfoot in the Park."

Not to mention the beer commercial he did with Rocky Graziano.

Doesn't Drink Beer

"The residuals are great, but I wish it had been for a soft drink," he says. "I don't drink beer."

He's selective about his film roles: "I was up for a good part at Fox, but they wanted me to play a dope fiend. I couldn't do it. I spent too many years building up a good name; that means more to me than the championship."

As he himself indicated, Robinson has been acting for a long time. Before, he was mainly playing Sugar Ray Robinson. Now he enacts other roles as well.

No Lessons

"So far I haven't taken any acting lessons, and I don't think I will," he remarks. "I've talked about this to friends of mine like Dick Burton, Frank Sinatra and Marlon Brando. They tell me that some actors study for years to be able to move the way that I do naturally."

"Maybe if I studied what I was doing, I'd spoil it."

Sugar Ray will be 49 next month, but you'd never know it. His belly is as flat and hard as when he was decking all comers in the ring. He weighs approximately one pound over his fighting weight of 160. He philosophizes:

"If you don't keep your body alive, it won't keep you alive; that's what I believe. If I don't get down to the gym to work out and relieve my frustrations on the boxing bag, I don't feel right. And I never ride elevators; I walk up the stairs instead."

Helps Youth

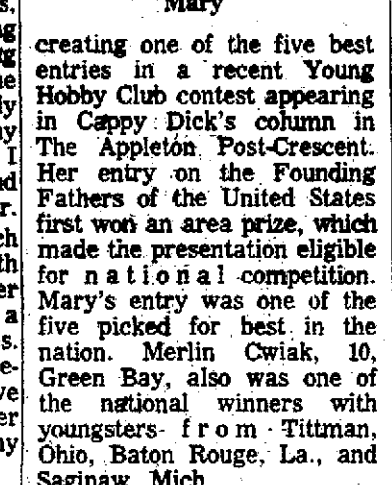
Robinson has a new calling which he feels is more important than his careers in boxing and acting. That's the Sugar Ray Robinson Youth Foundation. He now is devoting most of his spare time to it, organizing events, making appearances and raising funds.

He has the cooperation of the

Kimberly Girl, 10, Wins National Hobby Club Prize

The Harvey Van Deraa household in Kimberly now has a printing press to keep Mary Van Deraa, 10, and her four brothers busy.

Mary won the press by



creating one of the five best entries in a recent Young Hobby Club contest appearing in Cappy Dick's column in The Appleton Post-Crescent. Her entry on the Founding Fathers of the United States first won an area prize, which made the presentation eligible for national competition. Mary's entry was one of the five picked for best in the nation. Merlin Cwiak, 10, Green Bay, also was one of the national winners with youngsters from Tittman, Ohio, Baton Rouge, La., and Saginaw, Mich.

Mary enjoys art work and her ability led to the national prize. What she did was this: she cut out the miniature picture in the Founding Fathers contest, pasted it on a sheet of colored paper, then decorated it with crepe paper ribbons in each corner to dress the entry up a little.

As a result, Mary and her four brothers — Jeff, 8, Joe, 15, Jim, 16, with Mike, 18, supervising — can learn the secrets of printing on a rotary press. Mary says she might even be able to use the press in school, when she goes into the sixth grade at Holy Name School, Kimberly, in the fall.



Every Circus has its clowns or it isn't a real circus, but these shown are among the best known in the business and belong to the Clyde Beatty - Cole Bros. Circus troupe. This oldtime circus, the world's largest still-under-canvases, is coming to Appleton for two performances

To Your Good Health Asthma Victims Need Careful Medical Study

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is 29 and has always had asthma. When he lies down he can't breathe, so he sits in a chair all night. If it is warm or cold, he sweats continually and his clothes get soaking wet.

When he breathes it sounds like his lungs are full of fluid. He goes to a chiropractor and



after a treatment he says he seems better for a few hours.

Would you have any idea what is causing his illness, or what could be done about it? We have three children. He is a machinist but because of this asthma he is unable to work from July to December. — Mrs. G. K.

Childhood asthma — and you say he's had it all his life — is virtually always related to allergies. Not one, as a rule, but several.

When these allergies cause congestion and swelling of the breathing passages, that's asthma. The patient has difficulty breathing, and this, of course, puts continued extra strain on his respiratory system and heart. Asthma, when severe, can be disabling, a real crippler, as you now know.

Your husband needs some very careful medical studying, and I don't pretend that it will be easy. What things cause these allergic responses? Food? Pollen? Dust? There are many possibilities. The seasonal factor — he is sickest from July to December — indicates that he may be allergic to plants that mature in the summer and fall. Perhaps he can avoid some of them. Perhaps he can be desensitized to some useful extent.

But clearly his troubles are not from that aspect alone. There are things that bother him the year round. Perhaps, after study, he can benefit by avoiding certain foods.

Some medications can help to a degree by combating congestion in his airways.

I hesitate to say that severe asthma is likely to be cured, but properly treated, it can be relieved, normal sleep becomes easier, and the patient can work and begin to enjoy life.

It will take time and study. And the sooner your husband starts, the sooner some results will be possible. I suggest that he see an internist, perhaps an allergist. In any event, a medical doctor (M.D. or D.O.). The chiropractors work on a theory

Lizards of Indonesia on Animal World

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 Channels 11-9 — Wolfgang Bayer, one of Animal World's producers brought home a prize episode when he went to Komodo island, near Indonesia. That's the home of the largest lizards in the world — they call them the Komodo Dragons — and his footage is probably the best ever shot.

7-8 Channel 2-7 — Nostalgia blooms again in the Happy Days house. This time, it's Ray Eberle who comes out of the past to sing "Moonlight Cocktail" and "At Last." Other musical treats are Julie McWhirter with "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" and Laara Lacey doing "It's a Lonesome Old Town."

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — The leprechaun played by Henry Gibson returns to Bewitched at the instigation of Endora (Agnes Moorhead), who wants to put her daughter's marriage to the test. (R)

8-10 Channels 2-7 — The Thursday Night Movies has "The Angel Wore Red," a 1960 release with Ava Gardner as a cabaret singer and Dirk Bogarde as a jaded young man. They meet during the Spanish Civil war and a romance of sorts blossoms.

Scrimps to Spend Hawaiian Visit In Hospital Room

HONOLULU (AP) — Irene Lamb of Methuen, N.J., finally made it to Hawaii after scrimping for two years. But she had to spend her entire vacation in a hospital room.

"I didn't get to see anything," Mrs. Lamb said, "except these four walls and the airport."

Mrs. Lamb, 51, stepped off a plane two weeks ago, her neck and arm in a cast, and she was walking to a tour bus when she tripped on a curb and broke her hip.

A travel agent said she will get a partial rebate on her \$778 package tour for unused meals and sightseeing, but Mrs. Lamb added, "I don't even want to hear about the hospital bill."

What to Do - Where to Go

Cinema I — Patton at 8:15. Matinees at 2 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays.

Appleton Theater — Airport at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Neenah Theater — Airport at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Viking Theater — Beneath the Planet of the Apes at 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh —

Television Schedules

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:00-Maverick	10:30-That Girl
4:00-Lassie	11:00-Dick Cavett	11:00-Best of Everything
4:30-Batman	12:00-Riflemen	11:30-A World Apart
5:00-News	FRIDAY, A.M.	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:30-I Love Lucy	7:00-McCoy's	12:00-High Noon
6:00-Game Game	7:30-Dennis the Menace	12:30-Let's Make a Deal
6:30-Animal World	8:00-Underdog/Rocky	1:00-Newlywed Game
7:00-That Girl	8:30-Romper Room	1:30-Dating Game
7:30-Bewitched	9:00-Ride the Reading Rocket	2:00-General Hospital
8:00-Tom Jones	9:30-Sesame Street	2:30-Own Life to Live
9:00-Survivors		3:00-Dark Shadows
		3:30-Bewitched
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	FRIDAY, A.M.	11:30-Search For Tomorrow
4:00-Perry Mason	6:30-Ripcord	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00-My Favorite Martian	7:00-Cheer-Up Time	12:00-News Show
5:30-News	7:30-Films	12:30-As the World Turns
6:00-News	8:00-Captain Kangaroo	1:00-Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
6:30-Family Affair	9:00-Groundhog Sweepstakes and Features	1:30-Guiding Light
7:00-Happy Days	9:55-Andy Griffith	2:00-Secret Storm
8:00-Movie	10:00-Love of Life	2:30-Edge of Night
10:00-Movie	11:00-Where the Heart Is	3:00-Corner Pyle
12:25-Run for Your Life	11:25-News	3:30-Galloping Gourmet
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:00-Midday/Dialing For Dollars
4:00-Troun of Consequences	6:40-Gary Digest	12:30-Life With Linkletter
5:00-NBC News	7:00-Today Show	1:00-Days of Our Lives
6:00-News	9:00-It Takes Two	1:30-Doctors
6:30-NBC News	9:30-Concentration	2:00-Another World
7:00-Attache Hitchcock	10:00-Sale of the Century	2:30-Bright Promises
8:00-Chicago Cubs Baseball	10:30-Jollywood Show	3:00-Another World
10:00-News	11:00-Jopardy	3:30-Early Show & Dialing For Dollars
10:30-Tonight Show	11:30-Who, What, Where & Game	
12:00-News	11:55-NBC News	
	FRIDAY, P.M.	
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	7:00-News	FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00-Mr. Ed	7:30-News	12:00-News
5:00-Gomer Pyle	8:00-Captain Kangaroo	12:30-Channel 7 Reports
5:30-News	9:00-Romper Room	1:00-Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
6:00-Family Affair	9:30-Severly Wilbilles	1:30-Guiding Light
7:00-Happy Days	10:00-Andy Griffith	2:00-Secret Storm
8:00-Movie	10:30-Love of Life	2:30-Edge of Night
10:00-News	11:00-Where the Heart Is	3:00-Mike Douglas
10:30-Movie	11:25-CBS News	
FRIDAY, A.M.	11:30-Search For Tomorrow	
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:00-News	11:00-Best of Everything
4:00-Perry Mason	10:30-Dick Cavett	11:30-A World Apart
5:00-ABC News	12:00-News	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:30-F Troop	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:00-All My Children
6:00-News	8:00-Faith for Today	12:30-Let's Make a Deal
6:30-Animal World	9:00-Sesame Street	1:00-Newlywed Game
7:00-That Girl	9:30-He Said, She Said	1:30-Dating Game
7:30-Bewitched	9:50-Fashions in Sewing	2:00-General Hospital
8:00-Tom Jones	10:00-Bewitched	2:30-One Life to Live
9:00-Survivors	10:30-That Girl	3:00-Dark Shadows
		3:30-Galloping Gourmet
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
THURSDAY, P.M.	6:00-Star Trek	9:30-Death Valley Days
4:30-Sesame Street	7:00-Make Room for Daddy	10:00-Avengers
5:30-Hazel	7:30-Movie	11:00-News

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WEEKDAYS 9-9
SATURDAY 9-6
SUNDAY 9-1

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- Headlight — see where you're cleaning.

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THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

FUN FOR EVERYONE!

Parcel Deliveries Halt in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A Teamsters union local has halted all United Parcel Service deliveries here in a wildcat strike precipitated by the company's refusal to allow the wearing of Black Liberation buttons.

The deliverymen, some wearing buttons advocating Irish, Jewish or Italian power, say the United Parcel rule against all buttons denies their constitutional right to freedom of expression.

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The 1971 Vega 2300—unveiled today as Chevrolet's all-new, American-built entry in the small economy car market. This four-passenger model is one of four Vega models. The manufacturer boasts of Vega's "firsts" for economy cars: Power-flow interior ventilation, molded foam seats and steel side-guard beams in the doors. Vega models will go on sale at Chevrolet dealerships Sept. 10.

Chevrolet Unveils Vega

DETROIT (AP) — Chevrolet unveils its new Vega today, the second entry in the domestic subcompact field. It goes on sale next month.

John Z. DeLorean, Chevrolet's general manager, described the new car as a simple, honest answer to what General Motors research has shown to be "a basic skepticism about American manufacturers to compete effectively and responsibly in this market."

In planning for the Vega, GM said, it conducted 11 research studies and contacted 8,600 consumers representing the full range of auto buyers.

The Vega offers four models, a two-door sedan, a two-door sport coupe, station wagon and panel truck. Each will seat four passengers, except the panel truck, which can be fitted with one or two seats.

No price announcement is expected until shortly before Sept. 10 when the cars go on sale.

Of the two other American subcompacts, American Motors' Gremlin went on sale April 1 and Ford's Pinto will be offered Sept. 11.

The Gremlin sells for \$1,879, compared with the German import Volkswagen at \$1,850. The selling price of the Pinto has not been announced.

"We know and we understand the small car customer," DeLorean said in introducing the Vega at a press briefing at

GM's proving ground near Detroit. "He determined the essential characteristics of our new Vega."

DeLorean said Chevrolet expects to sell 400,000 Vegas in the first year, taking sales from the imports. Last year import sales were more than a million cars, with Volkswagen cornering 559,781.

The Vega is decidedly American in styling, somewhat like a scaled-down version of standard U.S.-made sedans and station wagons. Chrome is used sparingly—around windows, lights, the grill and on the small bumpers. The body lines flow back rather directly from the single headlights.

All four Vega models are 169.7 inches long compared to 159 for the VW beetle and 161 for the Gremlin. Ford's Pinto will probably be about the length of the Gremlin or slightly shorter.

The Vega will be powered by

a four-cylinder aluminum engine, which Chevrolet said will deliver about 25 miles per gallon of gasoline at 90 horsepower. An optional engine will deliver 110 horsepower and somewhat lower gas mileage. American Motors claims gas mileage in the mid-20s for its six-cylinder, 128 horsepower Gremlin. The VW claims gas mileage of 22 to 26 miles per gallon on its 57-horsepower engine. Statistics on Ford's Pinto have not been disclosed.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1970. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945—25 years ago—the atomic bomb was used for the first time—in the U.S. bombing of Hiroshima, Japan.

On this date:

In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte ordered the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1825, Bolivia gained independence from Peru.

In 1890, the first electrocution of a criminal was carried out at the New York State prison in Auburn.

In 1914, an American first lady, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, died at the White House.

In 1914, Austria and Russia declared war against each other.

In 1966, Luci Baines Johnson married Patrick John Nugent. The affair in Washington was unmatched in size and splendor by any other presidential wedding.

Ten years ago: Cuban Premier Fidel Castro announced the expropriation of all U.S. owned companies in Cuba. Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a broad voting rights bill and ordered its immediate enforcement.

One year ago: More than a dozen persons were killed as tornadoes whipped through parts of northern Minnesota.

Singing Groups Slate Benefit for Frank Bouressa

A benefit show for Frank Bouressa Jr. will be held jointly by the Sole Singers and Sing Out Fox Cities, starting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the St. Mary School gymnasium.

Bouressa, 18, of 1716 W. Reeve St., has been in a coma in St. Elizabeth Hospital since doctors removed a blood clot from near his brain July 3. He was injured when an unidentified assailant struck him in the face as he walked in the 800 block of W. College Avenue June 20.

Proceeds from the benefit performance will go toward the cost of Bouressa's stay at the hospital, a spokesman for the two area singing groups said.

Adults will be asked for a \$1 donation and students, 50 cents, for admission to the Sunday performance.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA A. KRAUSE, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Ida A. Krause, late of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 18th day of August, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 31st day of October, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of October, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 22, 1970.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge.
Branch No. 1
ROLLENDICK, PATTERSON,
FROELICH, JENSEN &
WYLLIE, Attorneys
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
July 23, 30 & Aug. 6, 1970

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	81	51	
Albuquerque, cloudy	90	65	62
Appleton, clear	80	61	
Atlanta, cloudy	92	M	
Bismarck, cloudy	89	67	
Boise, clear	96	71	
Boston, clear	74	62	
Buffalo, clear	75	63	
Charlotte, cloudy	92	71	22
Chicago, clear	73	65	
Cincinnati, clear	80	63	
Cleveland, clear	73	51	
Denver, clear	92	62	04
Des Moines, cloudy	78	71	
Detroit, clear	80	58	
Fairbanks, cloudy	58	51	18
Fort Worth, clear	100	76	
Helena, cloudy	79	55	17
Honolulu, clear	90	78	
Indianapolis, clear	77	60	
Jacksonville, cloudy	90	75	
Kansas City, cloudy	103	75	
Los Angeles, cloudy	76	64	
Louisville, clear	80	65	
Memphis, cloudy	96	57	10
Miami, cloudy	96	79	
Milwaukee, clear	77	66	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	84	63	
New Orleans, clear	92	M	
New York, clear	79	64	01
Okla. City, clear	101	77	
Omaha, cloudy	83	70	
Philadelphia, clear	81	65	
Phoenix, cloudy	106	86	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	77	58	
Pland, Me., clear	71	59	
Pland, Ore., cloudy	81	63	
Rapid City, cloudy	90	66	39
Richmond, cloudy	85	65	
St. Louis, rain	74	70	138
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	90	67	01
San Diego, cloudy	74	67	
San Fran., cloudy	64	54	
Seattle, cloudy	76	M	
Tampa, cloudy	95	81	
Washington, cloudy	84	68	
M-Missing			

Appleton, Oshkosh

U.S. Study Underway On SMSA Designation

Federal officials are seeking information from Oshkosh and Appleton to determine whether Winnebago and Outagamie counties should be grouped together or listed separately for purposes of federal census statistical breakdowns.

According to notice sent to local officials by Royce L. Lowry, chairman of the Federal Committee on Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA), Appleton and Oshkosh each will have populations above 50,000 according to preliminary 1970 census figures, and therefore the two areas qualify for SMSA designation.

If the two cities are found to be "economically and socially integrated," they will be included in a single statistical area Lowry said. He asked for evidence regarding the integration of the two cities.

According to Appleton Planning Director Jack Hetu, being designated an SMSA makes an area eligible for more detailed census data, and based on the more refined breakdown also makes certain types of federal aid funds available.

The Fox Valley Council of Governments has encouraged communities in both counties to take steps necessary to bring about SMSA designation.



For These

KINDT



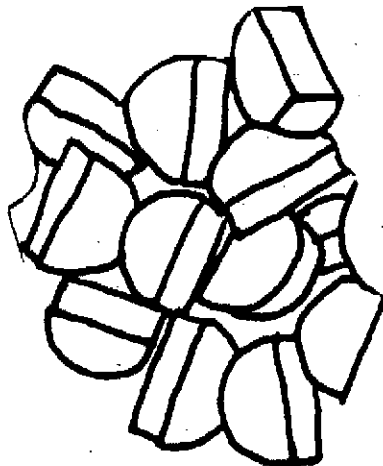
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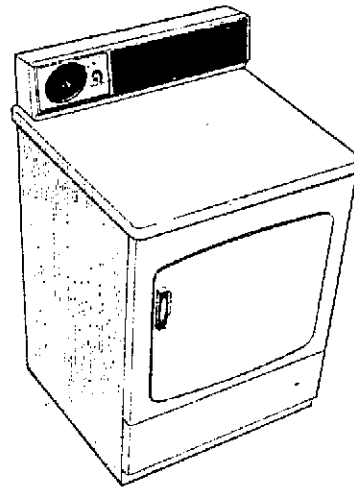
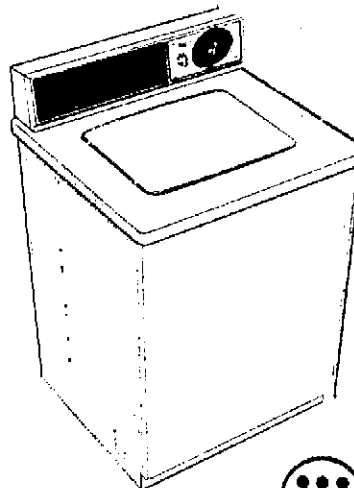
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Scars of Camille Visible Year After Furious Hurricane

By ED TUNSTALL
Associated Press Writer

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (AP) — It roared in from the Gulf of Mexico as nothing before, a fury of nature called Hurricane Camille. And today, almost a year later, the scars are still there. They may be there forever.

Camille stalked inland in the dead of night in August 17, twisting Mississippi's Gulf Coast with merciless winds clocked at more than 200 miles per hour, surpassing anything on record books.

"It was a once in a century hurricane," said Dr. Robert Simpson of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "No coastline will ever be prepared for a storm like Camille."

And before Camille was through, she left almost 150 dead in Mississippi and seven in Louisiana, Virginia and West Virginia, swept by floods created by Camille's sweep over Appalachia, listed more than 100 dead.

Damage to property—almost beyond estimate—was officially placed at almost \$1.5 billion.

But the spirit is strong and along the white sands of the Mississippi coast, the whine of heavy machine and the ring of carpenter's hammers echo over the land.

Shattered Homes

Building is booming and business is good in many Gulf Coast towns which still have broken streets and shattered homes as grim reminders of that fearful night.

But there's the new Sheraton Hotel near Biloxi or the almost completed Downtowner. And many of the old landmarks, like the venerable Buena Vista where water stood 12 feet deep in its lobby at the storm's height, have fought back with few tangible traces of the storm left.

The Gulf Coast has long been the wedding sanctuary of land and hurricane. Nothing can change that: nature designed it so.

"Hell, we've had hurricanes, and had ones, or so we thought," said Gulf Coast Civil Defense coordinator Nap Cassibry after Camille. "But I just couldn't conceive of 190-mile an hour winds."

Warnings Unheeded

It was just that, that Gulf Coasters had been through hurricanes before and had ridden them out, which caused many to stay and not heed the warnings.

"People just wouldn't get out," said Gulfport Mayor Philip Shaw. "It's human nature to think the safest place is their home."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew flew over the coast a few days after Camille and said the damage was worse than he had envisioned.

President Nixon came in for "the people of Mississippi will come up from this destruction. You will rise from it and be a greater people than before."

The challenge to rebuild was kindled by help that poured in from all across the nation. Louisiana shipped in fresh water by truck tankers and a man from Montgomery, Ala., sent down his truck and building materials.

Tourist Season

To be sure, tourists have not flocked to the coast this summer as they have in years past but Mayor Daniel Guice of Biloxi said "we are still enjoying a fairly good tourist season."

A Gulfport real estate salesman, Carl Alfonso, said the dis-

appearance of some coastline mansions made the land more attractive to commercial interests. And he indicated there are plans for hotels and motels and apartment complexes.

A bright light popped on last month when the Navy Department awarded a \$2-billion contract for 30 destroyers to the Litton-Ingalls shipbuilding plant at Pascagoula, on the eastern end of the Mississippi coast.

"Property values actually are higher now than before Camille," Mayor Guice said, "because of interest shown by investors. This Litton contract is a big boost."

"I don't know if any community can be prepared for a storm like Camille," Mayor Guice said. "Something like Camille is hard to plan for."

Hurricane Alley

Steel and concrete gave way to the monstrous blow. Brick homes, concrete-block buildings, nothing stood up to the storm without feeling its punch.

Camille came into being in the Caribbean, south of Cuba on August 14, slammed across the western tip of Fidel Castro's island and then headed into the Gulf of Mexico up what has long been called "Hurricane Alley."

It veered little off course as it sucked strength from the warm waters of the Gulf and whipped inland before midnight August 18 with its eye and homicidal winds swirling over Pass Christian, on the western end of the Coast.

The huge shopping center at Long Beach was nothing but a skeleton after Camille moved deeper inland.

Hotel marinas, fish packing plants, the ultramodern Gulfport banana terminal, everything bent before the storm.

Two huge cargo ships spun aground at Gulfport and remain there today. They are yielding now to the blowtorch as crews dismantle them.

The Gulf Coast was a playground, and will be again for those who seek the sun and the Gulf's waters.

Never Again

But it cannot be the same, never again.

Like Sylvester Pagano's place at Henderson Point, hard by Pass Christian. You could always get fat crabs fresh from the Gulf at Sylvester's, or fishing tackle, or maybe a couple of pointers on where the big ones were biting.

Sylvester's is gone. It wasn't that substantial to begin with but it was warm with friendship.

His sister, Annie, had a restaurant just around the big, sweeping curve where U.S. 90 points to the Gulf. Annie's place was demolished but she is rebuilding.

Sylvester may rebuild. He might but it won't be the same. If he were to try again, it would probably be a concrete block building this time, not like the old wooden place that jutted over the water.

Rebuild Homes

And how about those who lost homes? Would they rebuild? Some will, some won't.

"No, not any more," said one New Orleans woman whose place at Pass Christian was a hideaway, a refuge on weekends and a retirement haven. She had just had the place air-conditioned with new drapes, new carpets, even a new refrigerator. All of it went with what remains of the house left for the bulldozer.

"We couldn't afford it," she said, "and it's too late in life to start over."

cape the storm's crush.

It will be tough for Pass Christian to come back. So many homes vanished. Mayor J. J. Wittmann said that while the little city is making progress, "we won't have the big beautiful homes like we used to have. It costs too much to replace them and people may be a bit shy about building expensive homes again."

\$50 Million Spent

More than \$50 million have been spent in cleanup operations and restoring public facilities. The Small Business Administration has made about \$81 million in disaster loans with Betsy in 1965 couldn't crush the Gulf Coast and those who have love for it. And it will come back from Camille.

Insurance companies have paid about \$175 million in claims though many residents contend they were badly treated by claims adjusters. Some cases are in the courts.

The sights that catch the eye along the coast today are just two, primarily: either work crews are clearing away what were once homes, or new homes are going up.

The area has come back before, though the threat of a murderous intruder stalking up Hurricane Alley is present every year. The big blow of 1947, nor Betsy in 1965 couldn't crush the Gulf Coast and those who have love for it. And it will come back from Camille.

Woman Falsely Obtains Aid; Gets Probation

Six months' probation with the State Department of Health and Social Services was ordered Tuesday for a woman who received public assistance for her son under pretenses.

County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered Mrs. Donna Frasier, 29, New London to make restitution of the money, reportedly less than \$100.

Mrs. Frasier, who pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, had falsely indicated on an income form of the County Department of Social Services that she failed to receive Social Security benefits for her son.

Peninsula Cherries at Choicest Now

The cherry harvest in Door County will still be at its peak this coming weekend, according to Barney Irwin, manager of the Sturgeon Bay Chamber of Commerce, and trees are heavily laden.

He says, however, that the fruit will start becoming soft and overripe during the following week.

"Right now, the famous tart Door County 'pie' cherry is simply perfect," Irwin states, "and sweet cherries are really a delicacy."

The cherry season will hardly be over when the apple harvest begins about the third week of August. Approximately 15 varieties of apples are raised on the peninsula and the season will last until mid-October, as different varieties mature.

The first apples to ripen are a special variety developed at the University of Wisconsin Experimental Farm just outside Sturgeon Bay, especially for Door County growing conditions.




Vanity Fair Non-Cling Slip With Lace Hem

\$6

Antron® nylon full slip has lace edged bra-shaped bodice. Will not ride up, is static free, disperses moisture and feels cooler. White. Short and average lengths.

Daywear—Second Floor



"Country Miss" Casual Dress-Shirt

\$16

Dress up your wardrobe with these Dacron®/cotton plaids for carefree wear and easy care all-year-round. Step-in style is red/navy or blue/green, coat style is berry or navy. Sizes 8-20. Prange's Casual Dresses.



New Fall Pants and Pant Tops by Encore

\$14 Pants **\$20** Pant tops

Get it together with pull-on pants and mock turtleneck tops with silk screened prints. Full fashion double knit polyesters are easy care. In assorted styles, prints and colors.

Better Sportswear—Second Floor




Actionwear Pantyhose by Round-the-clock

\$3

It's the pantyhose that clings with a silken-like touch, the pantyhose that has declared war on sags and bags. In exciting new fashion colors, and they really fit.

Hosiery—Street Floor



Ladies' Leather Shoes by Woehr

\$14

Joker T-strap shoes is shag leather with patent, in black or hayride colors. Pancho shoe is a smart 4-eye tie, shag leather with smooth trim, in amber or hayride. Sizes 5-10, AAA-AA-B.


Women's Fashion Shoes—Street Floor

Young Hobby Club

Paper Cups and Plates Add Fun to Any Picnic

BY CAPPY DICK

The stunt described as today's fun-project is fun to use at a picnic.



...16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21...

Bounce and Count

Each player taking part will need a paper plate and a paper cup.

The boy in the adjoining picture is showing what is to be done. A player places his paper cup on his paper plate, then tosses the cup into the air, catching it on the plate as it falls.

When the cup lands on the plate, it is to be tossed into the air again, and again it is to be caught when it descends. The tossing and catching continues until the player finally misses.


Each player must count aloud as he bounces the cup. The player who reaches the highest count without dropping the cup wins a prize, such as an extra piece of watermelon, or an extra serving of ice cream.

There is no need for the players to take turns. All toss and count at the same time, the action continuing until only one player remains.

45 SPECIAL STUNTS AND GAMES IN CAPPY DICK'S BOOKLET!

Mothers and fathers! If you want new ideas to entertain your children and their friends at birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: How to build a tiny flat car pencil caddy!



H.C. Prange Co.

Glimmer of Hope for Middle East Solution

U.S. Peace Plan Helps Israeli Moderates, Shatters Illusion of Unity Among Arabs

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Although the U.S. Middle East peace plan has produced only a first faint glimmer of hope for eventual settlement, it has already shattered the harmful illusion of unity in both the Arab world and in Israel which sprang into existence as a result of the six-day war of 1967.

"The Middle East will never be the same again," a chief architect of the U.S. peace plan told us. "The extremists are being isolated and the moderates are taking over."

Whether or not time may prove this to be the overstatement of the year, the immediate political reaction to U.S. and Soviet pressure for a nonmilitary solution has established for the first time a moderate con-

sensus on both sides, with extremists driven out of policy-making positions.

Thus, right-wing hawks in the coalition government of Prime Minister Golda Meir, led by

Menahem Begin — head of the Gahal Party — broke with Mrs. Meir's Labor Party majority over the U.S. peace plan. Begin refuses to accept any approach to a political settlement that includes eventual Israeli with-



Evans Nowak

drawal from the extensive territories captured in the 1967 war. At this writing, it was still uncertain whether the Gahal splinter (six out of 24 cabinet posts) would stay in the government or quit, but that is secondary. President Nixon's advisers are convinced that, remain or walk out, the public repudiation of Gahal's hard line by Mrs. Meir's Labor Party majority will undercut Gahal's influence within Israel.

Without the political pressures from Gahal, which joined the National Unity government only in the desperate days just before the six-day war, Mrs. Meir's government should be freer to negotiate settlement terms, including withdrawal from most of the Arab lands seized in that war.

But the public hawk-dove split in Israel is small indeed compared to the vicious in-fighting in the Arab world. The decision by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser to accept the U.S.

plan is surfacing deep political splits.

Some of these ruptures have little if anything to do with the basic struggle with Israel. Rather, they involve ancient Arab rivalries now suddenly brought into the open by big-power pressure for an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Algeria, a conspicuous holdout, is trying to use Nasser's acceptance of the U.S. peace plan as a wedge, partly to pry the revolutionary government of Libya away from Nasser's influence, partly to enhance its standing with the Palestine refugees.

The Algerians scorn Nasser and the Egyptians. They have only slight interest in what happens to Israeli occupation of the Egyptian Sinai. Their concern is with the Palestinian refugees and their elusive goal of setting up a joint Jewish-Arab state in all of Palestine.

While Nasser abruptly ended the daily flood of hate-Israeli

propaganda beamed from Cairo to the vast refugee and commando camps in Jordan and Lebanon, in the interests of the U.S. peace plan, Algeria ridiculed the peace plan and encouraged the commandos to strike Israel harder. Algeria is comfortably out of the line of fire.

Likewise, Iraq, scorning a major Soviet effort to bring it into line on the side of the U.S. plan, flatly rejected the plan in hopes of embarrassing Nasser and making points in the long and bitter rivalry between Baghdad and Cairo. Syria, unable to make up its mind, is trying to hold open all possible options.

But Jordan and Lebanon, the two countries that bear the brunt of Israeli counterattacks to commando raiding, have accepted the U.S. plan. Jordan's King Hussein, who almost lost his throne two months ago to the growing power of the commandos, may not be able to stay in power even with a settlement. Without one, the life of his regime is unisurable.

This public outbreak of Arab rivalries and hostilities is an obvious threat to Nasser's preeminent position within the Arab world. His willingness to take that risk and let the extremists go their way is a key factor in the Nixon administration's cautious hope that a political settlement may not be utterly impos-

sible.

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SUMMER BRIGHT 'N WHITE SALE



SALE!

Morning Garden floral print percale sheets

2.99 Twin

Colorful floral print on type 180 combed percale sheets and pillow cases in pink, blue, or yellow. 42x38" pillow cases 2.49 pr., 42x48" pillow cases 2.99 pr., full flat or fitted sheet 3.99, queen flat or fitted 6.49, king flat or fitted 8.49.

Domestics, Fourth Floor

SALE!

"Rose Gay" no-iron combed percale sheets

4.99 Twin

Sheets and pillow cases have roses scattered in an overall print with printed hem and lace trim. Pink, blue and yellow. 42x36" pillow cases 3.49 pr., twin flat or fitted sheets: full size 5.99, queen size 7.49.

Domestics, Fourth Floor

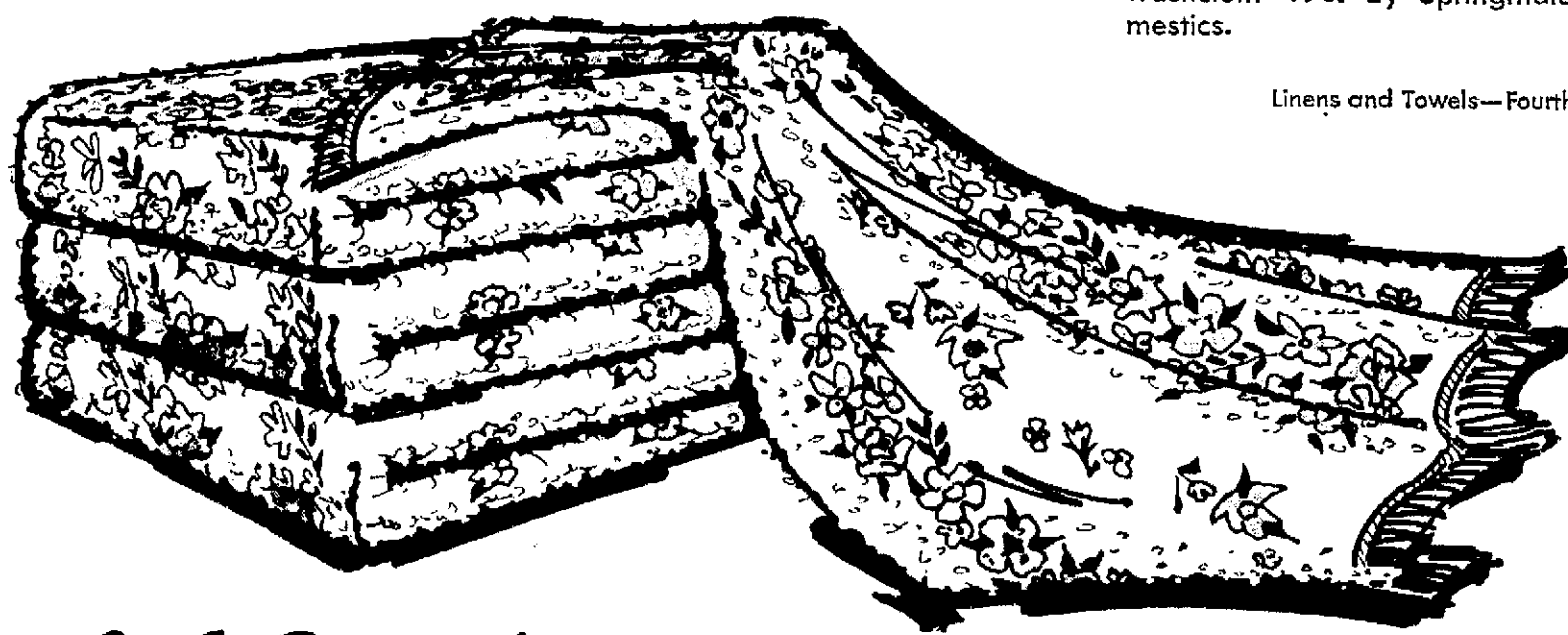
SALE!

Morning Garden towels

1.79 Bath Towel

Coordinate bedroom and bath with matching fringed towels in pink, blue and yellow. Floral print on plush terry finish. Hand towel 1.29, washcloth 49c. By Springmaid, Prange's Domestics.

Linens and Towels—Fourth Floor



H.C. Prange Co.

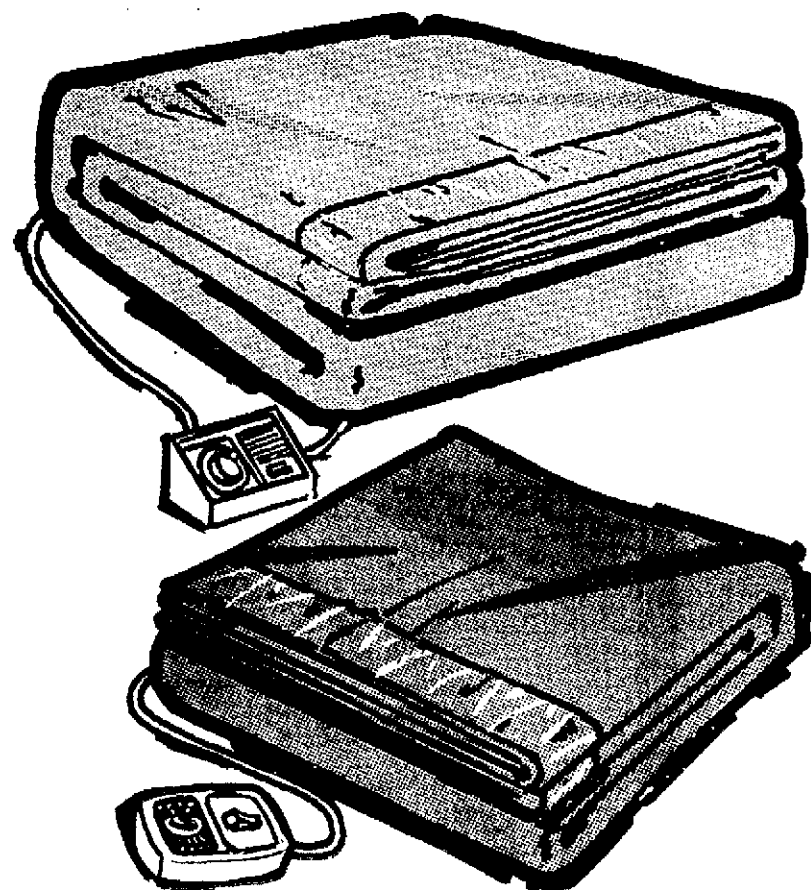
SALE!

"Snowdown" bed pillows

13.99 22x28"

These luxury bed pillows were made to our own specifications, filled with European goose down. Now at value savings! Queen size 17.99, king size 21.99.

Bedding—Fourth Floor



SALE!

Prange's own automatic blankets

9.99 "Snowlight" twin 14.99 "Deluxe" twin

H. C. Prange blankets are machine washable and dryable acrylics. Blankets are also mothproof and come in exciting shades of blue, pink, gold, verdian and bitter-sweet. "Snowlight" blanket is guaranteed 2 years, full size 11.99, full dual 14.99, queen 18.99; "Deluxe" style is guaranteed 5 years, full size 16.99, full dual 21.99, queen 24.99, and dual king 39.99.

Bedding—Fourth Floor

Did Lincoln Attempt to Hamstring the Press?

BY ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — There has been a lot of talk about news management in the government these days, but if you go through history you can find that every presidential administration tried to manage the press in one way or another. I



Buchwald

found an old transcript the other day of a press briefing between Abraham Lincoln's press secretary and White House reporters, which shows that even in those days attempts were made to bottle up vital news of interest to the public.

Here are excerpts from it:
Question: Mr. Nicolay, yesterday the President gave a speech at Gettysburg, and he

started it out by saying, "Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation." Sir, would you mind telling us the names of the fathers he was referring to?

Secretary: I'm sorry, gentlemen. I can't reveal the names at this time.

Question: The Saturday Evening Post, which is published in Philadelphia, said he was referring to Washington, Jefferson and Franklin. Is that true?

Secretary: That's just conjecture. The President is not responsible for everything written by his friends.

Question: The President said yesterday in the same speech that the country was engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. He didn't say how he intended to win the war. Does this mean he has a no-win policy?

Secretary: The President in his speech was only concerned with the Battle of Gettysburg, which incidentally we won. The Department of War will

give you full details on other battles.

Question: The department refuses to give us any information. We don't know how many troops were used at Gettysburg, who commanded them or how many casualties there were. All we were given were some lousy photos of Confederate gun emplacements. How can we be sure the Confederates still don't have artillery hidden in the hills around Gettysburg?

Secretary: We have constant surveillance of the hills. To the best of our knowledge, all Southern artillery pieces have been removed.

Question: What about Confederate troops? There are an estimated 17,000 in the area.

Secretary: We have the South's promise they will be removed in due course.

Question: Mr. Secretary, why didn't Mrs. Lincoln go with the President to Gettysburg?

Secretary: Mrs. Lincoln feels that her place is at home with her children. But she did send a telegram.

Question: In talking about

the government of the people, by the people and for the people, did the President have any particular group in mind?

Secretary: Not to my knowledge, gentlemen. But I'll check it out just to make sure.

Question: Mr. Secretary, didn't the President in his speech yesterday indicate he intended to manage the news?

Secretary: In what way?

Question: He said, "The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here." It seems to me in the phrase he was intimidating the newspapermen who were there.

Secretary: I don't think you have to interpret the speech in that manner. The President's remarks, written on an envelope, were off the cuff, and he felt there was no reason to be quoted. An official version of his speech will be made available to the press in due time, as soon as the President has a chance to go over it again.

Project Christopher to Hold Dance Tonight

Project Christopher, a teenage Peace Corps, is sponsoring a dance from 7:30 to 11 tonight at the Sacred Heart Cafeteria, 1312 S. Monroe. Admission is 40 cents.

The school gym will still be open until 8:45 for anyone who wants to play basketball.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred Knapp, a-k-a Alfred A. Knapp, Deceased. A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the Town of Deer Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2 day of November, 1970.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased shall be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 3 day of November, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 21, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge

Murray B. Meyer, Attorney
Marion, Wis.
July 23, 30 & Aug. 6, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of Gilbert Louis Mader, Deceased. A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of October, 1970.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased shall be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of October, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 21, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge

Daryl E. Simon, Attorney
502 N. Main Street
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901
July 23, 30 & Aug. 6, 1970

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFENDANT

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon HERLINGS, LATHROP, MYSE & HAMILTON, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 319 North Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, a demand for a copy of the Complaint within forty (40) days after the 6th day of August, 1970, exclusive of the date last stated in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint.

Dated this 21st day of July 1970
HERLINGS, LATHROP, MYSE & HAMILTON
By: s-Denn's W. Herling
Attorney for Plaintiff
P. O. ADDRESS
319 North Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
APPROVED
s-Wilbert R. Erickson
Plaintiff
July 23, 30 & Aug. 6, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of Gilbert Louis Mader, Deceased. A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of October, 1970.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased shall be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of October, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 21, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge

Daryl E. Simon, Attorney
502 N. Main Street
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901
July 23, 30 & Aug. 6, 1970

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE E. MADER, Deceased. A petition for probate or administration of the estate of George E. Mader, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of October, 1970.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased shall be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of October, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 21, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge

BYRNE, RUBOLZ, SPANAGEL & FRANKUCH, Attorneys
1001 W. Foster Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
July 23, 30 & Aug. 6, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore J. Evers, Deceased. A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of October, 1970.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of HULDA KURZMANN, Deceased. A petition having been filed, representing that Hulda Kurzmann, late of the City of New London, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 9th day of November, 1970.

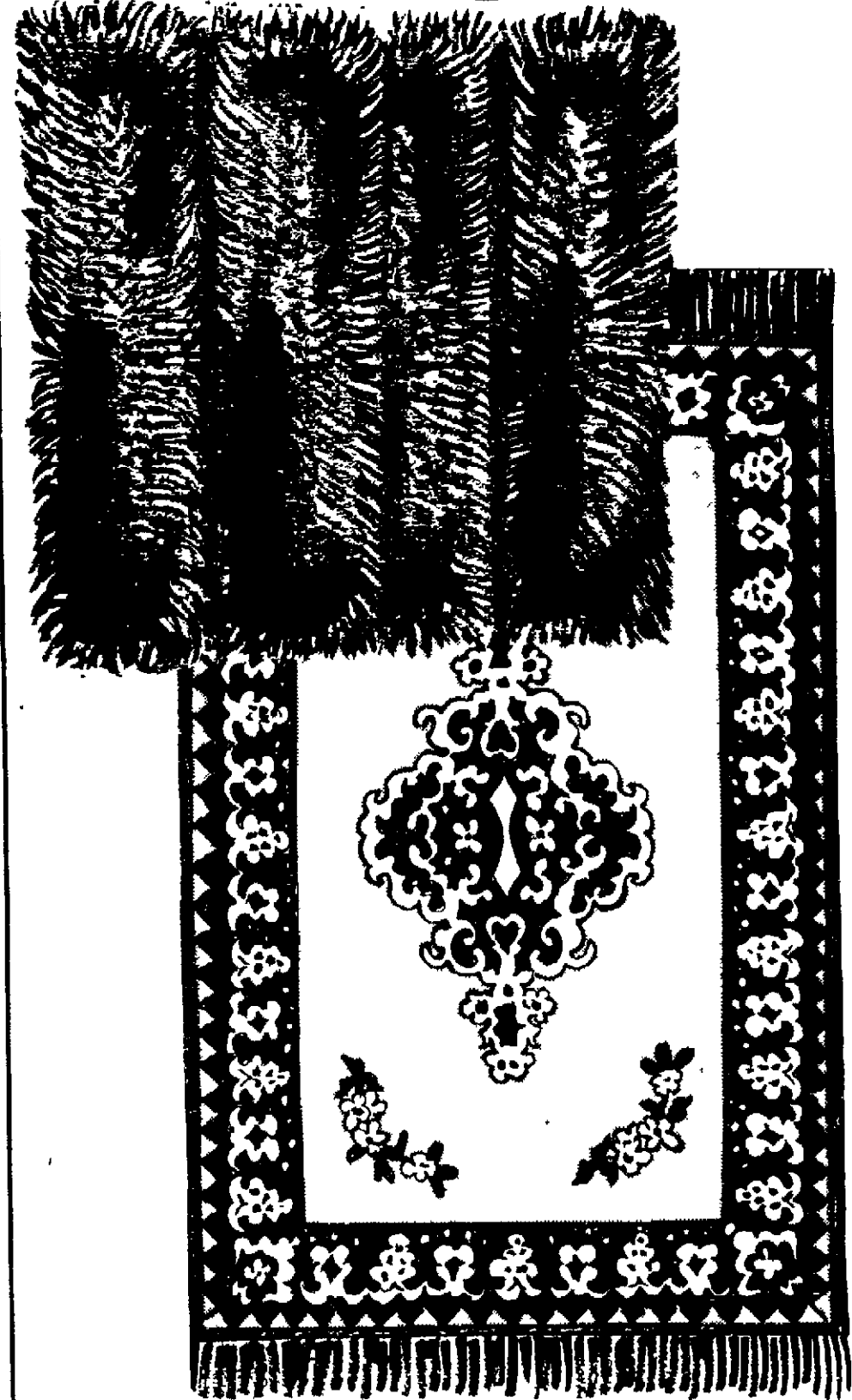
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of November, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 4, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge

WERNER & BEYER, Attorneys
308 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin 54961
August 6, 13, 20, 1970

HOME SALE

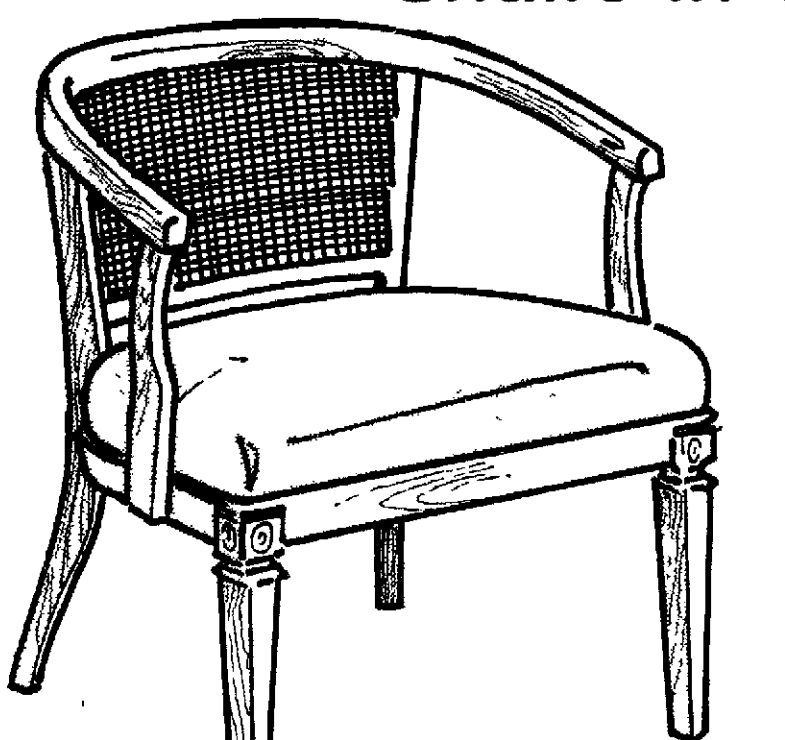
H.C. Prange Co.



SALE! Area and room size rugs at savings

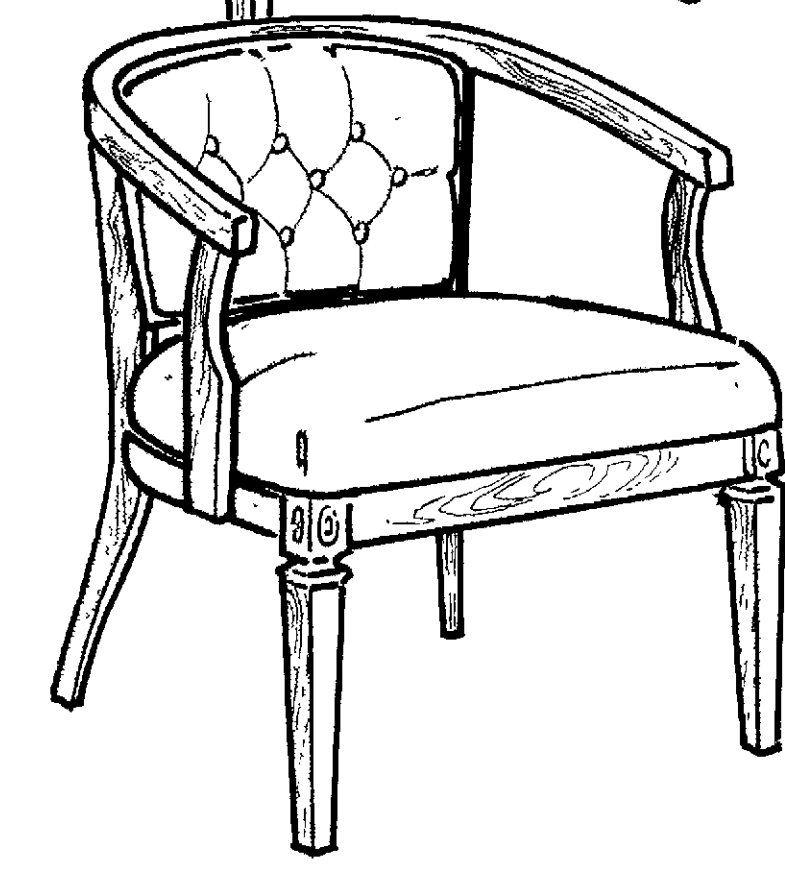
Decorate your floors with rugs imported from all over the world, at tremendous savings! Rya wool bolt rugs with Scandinavian design are ideal for modern and contemporary decors. 4'7"x6'7" size \$89. Flokati wool shag rugs have classic Grecian styling with deep luxurious pile. Washable, white only, 4x6' size \$39, 6'x9' \$89. Numdah Indian wool felt rugs have scroll multi-color designs on white background. 27x45" size 8.99, 3x5' 15.99, 4x6' 24.99. Oriental reproductions are all-wool Spanish rugs with fringed border. Multicolored pattern on green or red background. 5x8' 39.99, 6'x8' 54.99. Prange's Floor Coverings.

SALE! Prange's Exclusive Accent Chairs in Traditional Styles



\$44 each

Finely crafted chair becomes a showpiece in your decor. Lovely accent fabric in your choice of gold, green or red. Fruitwood finish legs and a cane back highlight the traditional styling. This chair would make a beautiful addition to your home.



\$59 each

Artful designed chair with velvet covering and tufted back has exquisite styling. Graceful lines with fruitwood finish connote excellence in craftsmanship, by a quality maker. Buy now, at attractive savings!

Fine Furniture—Fifth Floor

SALE! Mersman Quality Tables

YOUR CHOICE

- Colonial
- Mediterranean
- Traditional

\$44 each



Mersman tables with party-proof laminated plastic tops are perfect home furnitures, and now at spectacular savings! Drawer commodes with simulated slate tops and rich dark stained ash finish, 28x22x21". Elegant drawered lamp table with textured formica top, 27 1/2x19 1/2x22". Finely crafted table has drawer and distressed fruitwood finish, 27 1/2x20 1/2x21".

Fine Furniture—Fifth Floor

Prange's BUDGET STORES

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS EVENT!

"Good old golden rule days" are coming, so smart moms get their li'l bookworms ready with these A+ buys!

Little girls skip off to the little red schoolhouse in dainty dresses that make them the hit of the desk set. Guaranteed to win them a gold star in good looks. Moms love the no-iron finish that lets their dryer do the ironing. Select from great styles in sizes 4-14.



3.64



School togs look even greater with coordinated tights in white, navy, red, olive, blue, brown or gold. They're 100% nylon and run resistant; 4-14.

1.37



1.87

He'll never don a dunce cap when he's wearing one of these smart-looking sport shirts with stand up or Ivy button down collars. Snazzy stripes, solids; 8-18.

2.92

March to the head of the class in fine line twill pants of polyester/cotton with plenty of pockets for stones, frogs, marbles and other neat stuff. Boys' broken sizes.



\$33

Your little tiger will love goin' to school when you give him a g-r-reat "Wild Cat" hi-rise bike with shiny chromium rims and fenders, striped tires and deluxe banana seat. In tropic orange for boys and peppermint pink for girls. A real mover!

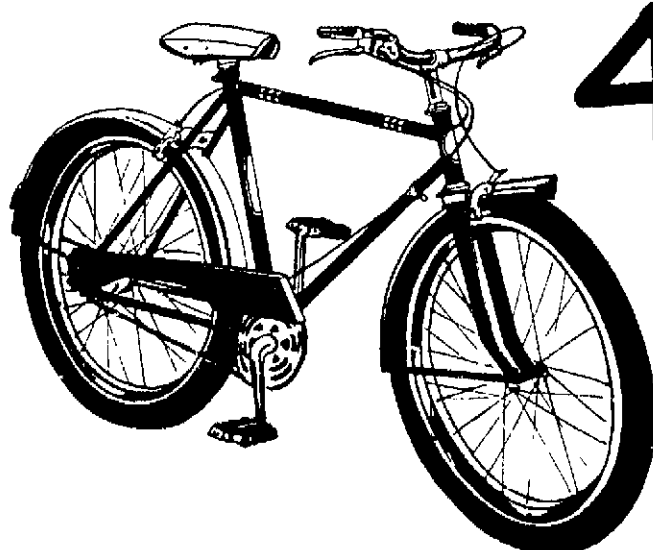
2.51

Stick to your ribs! ... with ribbed knit pullovers in a wild array of brilliant colors to win you x-tra credit. For girl bookworms; 7-14. At a rib-tickling price!

2.52
7-14 3.32

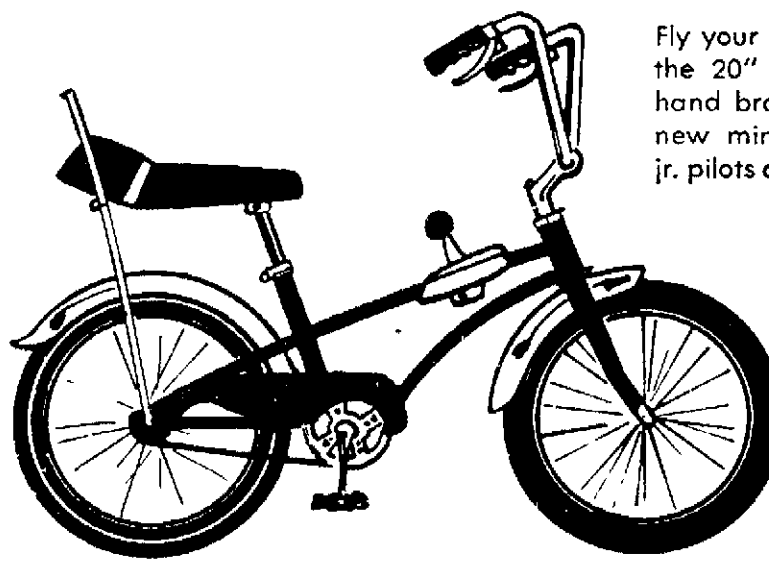
It's recess time. Time for togs to skip rope and play jacks in. Like these bonded acrylic slacks with tailored waistband and side zip.

In plaids with pizzazz!



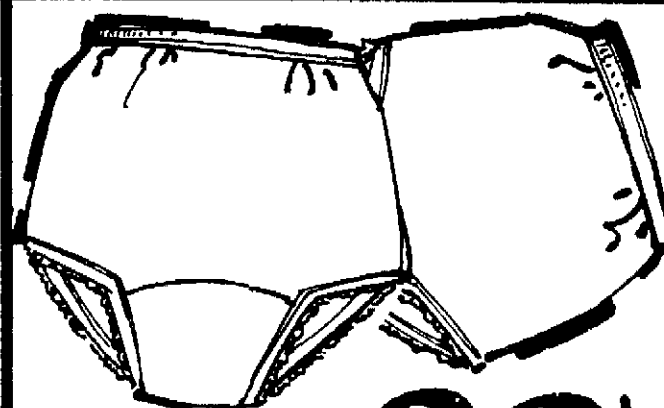
44.77

I say ol' chap, this men's and ladies' English bike is the greatest thing since tea! With 26" narrow tires, 3 sp shift and hand brakes. At a jolly good price!



44.77

Fly your own 747 Jumbo Jet! That's the 20" boy's bike with 3 speeds, hand brakes, console slick shift and new mini-monster saddle. Built for jr. pilots at sky-high savings!



Of course, we couldn't forget these ... cotton undies for blushing little lassies. With lifetime waistband. White only in sizes 2-14.

33¢

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 ... SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

House Fixes Subsidy Top At \$55,000

Three-Year Farm Bill Now Goes to Senate for Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has fixed a \$55,000 per crop ceiling on subsidy payments to producers of cotton, wheat and feed grains.

After defeating a bid to set the limit at \$20,000 or less, the House passed by an unexpectedly large 41-vote margin and sent to the Senate Wednesday night the omnibus three-year farm bill.

The \$55,000 limit on what producers can be paid for not growing crops had been written by the House Agriculture Committee and endorsed by President Nixon. Present law sets no ceiling.

The final vote on the bill was 212-171, with Republicans split down the middle—86 for and 86 against.

All attempts to change the bill from the form approved by the Agriculture Committee after more than a year's labor were shunted aside.

Coalition

"This is purely a coalition bill which has the support of both parties and the administration," Chairman W.R. Poage, D-Tex., told newsmen.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin commented, "Approval of the \$55,000 payment ceiling limitation would make the program more effective than the lower limitations which were considered."

Cost of the over-all package was estimated at about \$4.5 billion annually—\$3.5 billion for the farm subsidies and \$1 billion for the Food for Peace program. This is about the current spending level.

Reps. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Paul Findley, R-Ill., led the unsuccessful drive to slice the level to \$20,000.

Other Provisions

The two Republicans tried to include wool, add on provisions to prevent evasion by subdivision of farms and the like, and to apply the ceiling to lands owned by political subdivisions.

However, their package amendment was defeated on a non-record tally, 161-134.

Conte says he will try to have the lower limit restored when the separate agriculture bill goes to a conference committee.

Twice in past years the House voted for the \$20,000 limit on agriculture appropriations bills.

But in both cases that action was dropped during conferences with the Senate.

This was the first time any sort of limitation had been written into a basic farm bill.

The Senate, approved the \$20,000 ceiling on the money bill for the fiscal year which began last July 1. The House version had no such provision.

There were attempts Wednesday to cut the ceiling to \$10,000 and to phase subsidies out entirely in three years but they were shouted down.

The over-all bill sets up an acreage diversion requirement and has a more direct tie for support payments to dollar figures than the old parity concept.

Mrs. Romney Narrowly Wins Primary

DETROIT (AP) — Lenore Romney has won a narrow victory in her first political race but faces a formidable foe in the fall.

Mrs. Romney, 61-year-old wife of George Romney, the former Michigan governor who



Lenore Romney

now is secretary of housing and urban development, claimed victory late Wednesday in her fight for the Republican Senate nomination.

With 92 per cent of the precincts in from Tuesday's balloting and no more votes to be counted until today, she led conservative state Sen. Robert Huber of Troy 267,543 to 248,923 in the tightest of the major Michigan primary election races.

That matches Mrs. Romney in the November general election against Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who faced no primary opposition.

Computer breakdowns delayed vote counting in the heavily populated Detroit area and the outcome of the Romney-Huber race remained in doubt until



Twenty-two Franciscan nuns from San Fernando, Calif., moved in Saturday for an unexpected four-day visit with Frank Rendon, a 50-year-old bachelor who lives in Tucson, Ariz. The sisters were on their way to Mexico City when a bus in which they were riding

broke down. One of the nuns remembered that Rendon, a "friend of a cousin of a cousin," lived nearby, so he was selected to house them while their bus was being repaired. (AP Wirephoto)

Gas Originally Was to be Destroyed in Desert Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon decided to bury nerve gas on the ocean floor—and risk damaging the environment—chiefly because of adamant Atomic Energy Commission opposition to destroying gas under the Nevada desert, congressional testimony indicates.

AEC reasons for refusing to destroy 12,540 gas-filled rockets in an underground nuclear blast at Yucca Flat last September were spelled out to a Senate panel by Dr. Fred Tesche.

The decision, the AEC official said Wednesday, was based on safety, public relations aspects of such a project, and current AEC operations.

The Army plans to dump the gas—stored in 418 steel-jacketed concrete coffins of 30 rockets each—into the Atlantic Ocean next week. Three days of Senate and House subcommittee hearings on the plan were ended Wednesday.

"You seem to be the only agency with power over the military because the military has power over everyone else in this

thing," Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., told Tesche.

"Everybody else wanted to do it in Nevada," Cook said, after hearing witnesses from the Departments of Defense, State, Interior, and Health, Education and Welfare and the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

"But everybody took a licking by the AEC" which didn't want its plans upset and public relations hurt, Cook added.

The rockets are stored at de-

pots near Richmond, Ky., and Anniston, Ala.

The Army says the rockets must be destroyed as soon as possible because the deadly gas inside is rapidly losing stability and could explode inside the coffins.

Fastest Method

Ocean burial is now the fastest method of disposal, all witnesses agreed.

Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, told the Senate panel ocean dumping appears to be the least undesirable alternative due to the possibility of the explosives becoming unstable and bursting inside the coffins.

Army spokesmen told both committees next week's nerve gas dumping 280 miles off the Florida coast will be the last such disposal.

In the future, they said, gas-filled rockets will be dismantled and the gas decomposed by a yet undeveloped remote control unit which will travel among U.S. military bases and ammunition depots.

But military witnesses insisted the chance of anything going wrong with the upcoming operation is virtually nil.

Cook and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said they are not particularly concerned about the rail trip to Sunny Point, but still hold definite reservations about possible damage the gas could cause marine life if the concrete coffins break open on the ocean floor.

Oversupply of Teachers Makes Jobs Scarce

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

"Go into teaching. You'll always be able to get a job."

For years, college students have been given that advice by parents and placement officials familiar with the seemingly never ending complaints of a teacher shortage.

That advice may no longer be valid, however. An Associated Press survey shows many metropolitan areas report they have more applications for teaching jobs than positions open and their turnover rate is declining.

Personnel officials attribute the change to several factors: an increase in the number of college graduates going into teaching, higher starting salaries and an economic squeeze that has cut industry's need for scientists.

The Michigan State Board of Education warned recently that because of the oversupply of teachers it is "entirely possible that several hundred spring and summer graduates will not find teaching positions for the 1970-71 school year."

Application Backlog

In Detroit, a Board of Education spokesman reported the city had 11,000 teachers and a backlog of 1,000 applicants.

"The simple truth," said the spokesman, "is that teaching jobs are hard to come by right now and so teachers under contract stick with the jobs they have. I know some of them have looked as far as Colorado or Montana for jobs, but the demand is pretty small."

Marvin C. Davis, Education Department personnel director for Baltimore, said the city has "an abundant teacher supply." He said the only shortages are in areas like special education, and in some subjects—including foreign languages and social studies—there are three or four times as many applications as jobs available. The city has 8,500 classroom teachers.

Provisional Certificates

Chicago had so few teachers last year that the Board of Education hired 1,000 persons with provisional teaching certificates. This year, said Edna C. Hickey, director of teacher personnel, "We have Ph.D.s coming to our door for teaching positions that already have been filled."

Mrs. Hickey said the turnover rate in teachers is 6 per cent, which she said was one of the lowest in the nation and compared to a 15 per cent national average.

Elsie Stone of the Boston University placement bureau said she was having difficulty finding jobs for teaching graduates because a lot of scientists laid off by industry are seeking classroom work.

General Oversupply

David Fitzpatrick, assistant director of the Massachusetts Bureau of Teacher Certification and Placement, said there was a general oversupply of English and social studies teachers, although there were some shortages in the fields of industrial arts, women's physical education, math and science. He said the Boston area was attractive to teachers who hoped to do graduate work at colleges and universities in the area.

The story is the same in the Washington, D.C., area.

"We've quit interviewing in most cases and we have a list of people waiting," said Dr. Jack Hill, director of recruitment for Montgomery County, Md. "We're not finding it too difficult to get experienced teachers and teachers with advanced degrees."

Barbara McBride, assistant personnel director for the Fairfax County, Va., school system, said the final 10 per cent started coming in. Then Huber conceded.

a most unusual year for us in that our turnover has been very high. We have attributed this to several reasons: I think the word has gotten around that teaching positions are not as readily available. Secondly, there seems to be a little more stability because of the political situation. There isn't a change

in administration."

Mrs. McBride said the turnover rate in Fairfax County—with about 6,000 teachers—normally runs about 20 per cent, but will be "less than that this year."

Louise Davis, director of recruitment for the Washington school system, said, "Our teachers, for the first time, are be-

coming stabilized." She said there was a 7 per cent turnover rate in the 1969-70 school year compared to a 17 per cent rate in the 1967-68 year.

The surplus is particularly large in some suburban areas.

"I have 1,400 applications and one job available in industrial arts," said Dr. Frank Stover, superintendent of schools in

Bloomfield, N.J.

In Morris Hills, N.J., School Supt. Patrick Caruso said applicants remained on the market longer. When a last-minute replacement is needed, a man who applied six months ago for a job still will be available, he said. "I think they're turning out more teachers than ever before."

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